



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and a little warmer.

15th Year—90

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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U.S. Attorney: No Comment

See 'Hands-Off' Stand In Howie 'Business Deal'

by STEVE BROWN

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago will apparently take a hands off stance towards recent disclosures that Senior U.S. District Court Judge William J. Campbell and several Chicago attorneys have been involved in lucrative business deals.

Among those reportedly involved with Campbell in the profitable transactions are attorneys he appointed to sell the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates and other suburban property.

U.S. Atty. James Thompson issued a flat "no comment" yesterday when asked if his office intends to investigate charges that Campbell and his family reaped some \$3 million in profits from real estate between himself, attorneys William J. Friedman, Leonard Ettelson, land appraiser Jerome Whiston and Campbell's son-in-law Howard G. Krane.

Others in Thompson's office said he will take a "hands off" position in the matter.

Charges centering around a possible

conflict of interest involving the jurist's activities would appear to be the most likely target if a federal investigation were undertaken.

SOME OF Campbell's recent cases, most notably the liquidation of City Savings and Loan of which the Howie property was an asset, resulted in the payout of nearly \$1 million in legal fees to his business associates.

Friedman and Ettelson were receivers of the Howie property recently sold in Campbell's court.

A Herald investigation has linked Campbell through real estate deals to Friedman and Ettelson. Both men were appointed by Campbell to handle the City Savings case.

Krane has been employed by Frank M. Whiston and Co., the land appraisers in the case. He is also a law associate with Donald Rueben and Steven Bashwiner, the attorney for the receivers.

SO FAR more than \$350,000 has been paid to Friedman, Ettelson and the Whiston firm. More payments probably exceeding that amount will be made in the

next few weeks for services in the case. Rueben and Bashwiner have received nearly \$170,000 for their part in the City Savings action.

Campbell announced his retirement last week, shortly after the release of a study done by the Chicago Council of Lawyers. The report was critical of his general court procedure and his handling of receivers, masters and trustees.

Campbell declined to talk with reporters on this matter. The 67-year-old judge's action has come under increased scrutiny since he ordered a payment of only 20 cents on the dollar to depositors in the savings association.

THE MAJOR tie between Campbell and the attorneys is through the Mid-Continental Realty Corp., in which all three hold stock. He has also profited in other real estate transactions with Whiston in a number of Chicago properties.

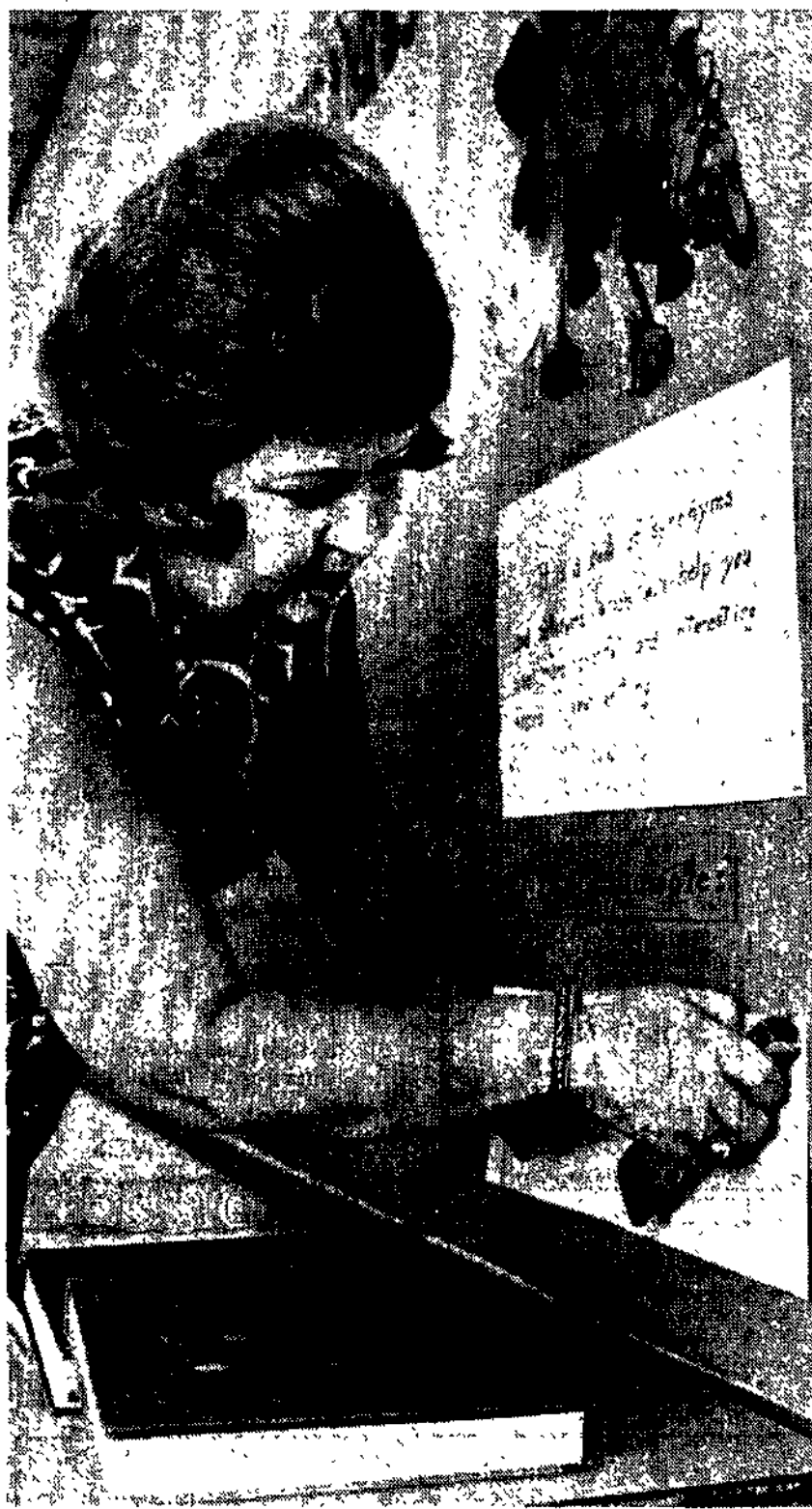
Recently discovered inheritance tax statements showed that Campbell and his family gained more than \$3 million from the sale of property that was jointly held with Jerome Whiston, Campbell's wife and Friedman.

The Whiston firm received more than \$1 million in fees for service to Campbell over a number of years.

Another close friend of Campbell's, John J. Mack, serves simultaneously as the chairman of the federal grand jury commission in Chicago and president of Mid-Continental Realty. Campbell and his wife hold nearly \$400,000 in stock in that company. Campbell appointed Mack to that federal post.

ETTELSON HAS told of representing the Kenroy Corp., high bidders for the Apple Orchard subdivision in Bartlett. Kenroy represented a secret group of investors who paid \$4.25 million for the 49-acre parcel of land. The price was nearly \$24,000 over the appraised price.

The Howie property was sold to a relatively unknown Florida-based company, Meridian Investing and Development Corp., for \$5.6 million. Whiston's firm appraised the property at only \$4.5 million.



WHEN HILLCREST School third graders troop into teacher Mrs. June Tyler's class today, the first day of school in Schaumburg Township School Dist 54, they will find a classroom and teacher that are ready for them.

High School Board Makes New Offer

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education last night offered to include guarantees on teacher evaluation in its 1972-73 contract with the education association.

The board, returning to the bargaining table from a week-long "reevaluation" of its negotiations position, made the offer in a major departure from its past bargaining stand.

In the past the board negotiating team has insisted it would not include language on evaluation or other "working conditions" in the contract. The board instead had offered to include items on working conditions in its policy.

IN PRESENTING the board's new proposal, board negotiations chairman Robert Seger said, "We have spent about two weeks analyzing the various viewpoints and what's happening in these talks. I thought we had come up with a solution by putting things in our policy, but obviously we have not."

The two sides have been negotiating for about six months. On Aug. 22, 235 of the district teachers' 330 association members reported on the association's position asking for guarantees on evaluation, class size, workload and other working conditions.

At press time the two sides were in separate closed-door caucuses on the board's proposal. The teachers' negotiators had indicated they were working on a counter proposal to the board's offer.

When he presented the proposal, Seger explained it does not include the specific criteria and procedures for evaluation now being drawn up by a district committee. Instead, Seger said, the proposal on evaluation "is putting a broad policy in contract language. We are giving you a guarantee that certain things will be followed."

LEN FIOCCA, head of the teachers' negotiating team, asked a number of specific questions on the proposal just before the teachers adjourned to their caucus. The two sides have not yet discussed proposals for salaries and fringe benefits for the current school year. The teachers returned to work last week and are being paid on the salary schedule in effect last year.

Before presenting the board's proposal on evaluation, Seger said the board still would like to extend the teachers' contract for three years. He said that he hopes the two sides would be able to reach agreement if the board offered to place some of the working conditions in the contract. In that way, he said, the teachers would be able to compromise on some of the points desired by the board.

Rotarians Find New Specialty: Clowning

Clowning around is the specialty of the newly formed Schaumburg Rotarian Rascals.

Ten Rotarians have volunteered to appear in parades and before sick children upon request.

Chief clown Al Manzardo says the group formed most important job is to visit sick or shut-in children at home or in the hospital "and help cheer them up a little."

Crash Sends 9 To Hospital

Schaumburg police were unable to determine the cause of an accident which sent nine persons to the hospital with injuries yesterday afternoon.

Two cars and a 2½-ton dump truck collided on Roselle Road near Hillcrest Boulevard about 2:30 p.m. Police said all three vehicles were demolished. Police who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident said witnesses gave conflicting reports about the incident.

The truck, driven by Sam Heinrich, 78, of 201 Collidge Ave., Barrington, crashed through a guardrail and rolled over several times down a 50-foot embankment.

One of the cars involved, a station wagon, was nearly flattened by the impact.

Drivers of the cars were listed as Charlesta Pierce, 34, of 340 Grayfriars Ln., Inverness, and Carole Sopkin of 638 Carling Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Occupants of Mrs. Sopkin's car included her children, Terry, 13; April, 11; Robbie, 9, and Greg, 7. Occupants of the other car were David, 13, and Kathleen Gover, 11, of 215 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. All of the injured were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, by the Schaumburg Fire Department. Hospital officials said none of their injuries appeared serious.

Police said the drivers of all the vehicles must be questioned before any tickets can be issued.

School Rings In End Of Teacher Playtime, Too

by JERRY THOMAS

Frankie, June and Fran admitted they have had enough summer vacation playtime and are anxious to get back to school.

The three have been hanging around the halls of Hillcrest School since last week peeking out classroom windows while their vacationing students were peeking in and calling "Hi teach!"

For Frankie Wolma, Fran Parker and June Tyler, school started last week when they began preparing their classrooms for today's incoming students.

It's not a one-day job. The buildings, polished squeaky clean, are still sterile places lacking the visual stimulation each teacher brings to her class with blackboard and bulletin board materials.

MRS. TYLER HAS BEEN teaching for

16 years. This is her 12th year at Hillcrest School.

Does the first day of school make her nervous? "No, but I'm anxious and ready for school again," she said as she prepared materials for her students and got the room ready. Mrs. Tyler admitted she has the help of her own three children, one a senior at college and two at Conant High School.

"Kevin always helps me take down my packed boxes so this year he said, 'Let's get it done early Mom; I've got to get ready for school too,'" said Mrs. Tyler.

"I've been here so long that many of my students are brothers and sisters of former students. It's fun to see who you will get in class each year," said the teacher.

"I guess the students worry about who

they are getting also," Mrs. Tyler said.

As she tacked up materials on the board some of her former students wheeled by the windows on bikes and looked in the windows.

"They have been around most of the day and I know they are ready for school too," said Mrs. Tyler.

"I JUST HOPE it cools down, the heat is a hindrance and it's hard for both of us to concentrate when it is hot," she added.

"Each year it's the same. I tell myself not to feel too sad when the end of school comes around and I lose students that have been all mine for every day for nine months. So I try to think of this first day of the school year, when the new batch comes in and it makes it all right," said Mrs. Tyler.

Mrs. Wolma sat in the middle of her new classroom trying to figure out what job to tackle first.

"I still can't sleep the night before the first day of school," she said, adding, "this is my seventh year teaching."

"I suppose I shouldn't say it, but the best description of my reaction to the day is panic," the teacher said with a laugh.

"But when we get started and I almost always throw away my predetermined plan of action, relax and suddenly we become a unit," said Mrs. Wolma.

Mrs. Parker teaches kindergarten and lives just a walk from the building.

"I STAYED AWAY all summer and spent most of today setting up an aquarium, or I should say watching while my children set it up for my students," said

Mrs. Parker.

"I've been at Hillcrest for 13 years and it's always the same. I get an itchy feeling towards the end of summer at least a few weeks before school starts," said Mrs. Parker.

"I know it's time to get back to school and my kindergartners and I think how lucky I am to be on the ground floor during an important stage of their development," she added.

The teachers sat talking in the class and agreed it made the first day of school easier for them if they were prepared.

"But it's so hard to concentrate in this empty place. It's just too quiet without the kids here," said Miss Wolma. "Not for long," chimed in the other two teachers.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Eight Israeli athletes seized hostage by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Village were killed in an ambush at the Munich airport in a burst of gunfire by German sharpshooters and exploding Arab grenades, German officials said. Two Israelis were killed earlier and four guerrillas and one policeman also died.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept

President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 48 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest the Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2
National League
CUBS 3, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	59 68
Buffalo	59 48
Denver	81 58
Houston	96 76
Miami Beach	84 71
New Orleans	90 68
New York	77 67
Phoenix	106 78
St. Louis	73 53
San Francisco	68 56
Washington	76 60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 969.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,830,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Edwin A. Sowinski

Edwin A. Sowinski, 64, a resident of 206 E. Sunset Dr., Arlington Heights, for 18 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will be officiating.

Friends may pay their respects in the home of the deceased after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are his widow, Vernon Alice, nee Hinch, daughters, Mrs. Judith (Lawrence) Omara of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Kathleen (Kenneth) Niebuhr of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Claudia (Randolph) Smith of Palatine, two sons, Thomas and Michael, both of Arlington Heights; sev-

en grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Irene Brandt and Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, both of Crystal Lake, many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Sowinski, born Sept. 18, 1907, in Chicago, was a self-employed painter and decorator. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 220, Portage Park, Ill., and Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, or American Cancer Society, Des Plaines, Ill.

Obituaries

Annie Sletner

Mrs. Annie Sletner, 82, nee Kretz, of 2602 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Arne; daughters, Mrs. Helene (John) Paulsen of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Ruth (Roy) Blanchard of Des Plaines; three grandchildren—two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Henry Kretz of Hemet, Calif.

Mrs. Sletner was born Jan. 12, 1890, in Chicago.

August Eichelkraut

Visitation for August Eichelkraut, 85, of 36 Wildwood South, Prospect Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Eichelkraut, a retired cabinetmaker for Paidar and Son Co., with 40 years of service, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born June 8, 1887, in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. C. David Struckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Roepke; sons, Edward of Paradise, Calif., Arthur of Wheeling, W. Va., and Charles of Prospect Heights; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Otto of Chicago.

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Henrietta Neumann

Mrs. Henrietta Neumann, 60, nee Humphries, of 315 N. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born Oct. 25, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wis., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 19 years.

She was a past president of the Bethel Commandery No. 36, Ladies Auxiliary.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Free Sons Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Henry B. of Arlington Heights, son, Dr. Charles R. and daughter-in-law, Karla; a daughter, Nancy Neumann, all of Arlington Heights, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Henry B. Jr.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Knights Templar Home, Paxton, Ill.

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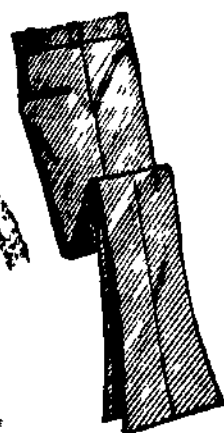
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Shirt (4-8) \$4.50 • Pants (4-8) \$5.25

B. Crew-neck, zip-front rib stitch shirt in Burgundy, Navy, Brown or White. Knit pants in 50% Polyester/50% cotton with flare legs. Geometric pattern in Burgundy or Brown.

Shirt (4-8) \$3.50 • Pants (4-8) \$6.50

C. Permanent-Press, zip-collared knit shirt in colorful all-over patterns. Coordinated with Permanent-Press, flare leg knit pants in Green or Brown.

Shirt (4-8) \$4.50 • Pants (4-8) \$6.50

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT THE CRAWFORD

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For Cripe's Sake, Radio's Coming Back

by JOHN MAES

Turn on the old 1928 Philco cathedral radio and listen:

"The Shadow Knows" — "Welcome to the Lux Radio Hour" — "Now it's time for Fibber McGee and Molly."

These are just a few of the shows from the great era of radio that Jack Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, relives every day.

The 44-year-old Cripe, a lifetime radio buff has a collection of more than 1,800 cassette recordings of radio programs from out of the past such as "Amos 'N' Andy," "Our Gal Sunday," "Orphan Annie," "Gangbusters" and the Lone Ranger.

IT ALL STARTED out as a hobby," said Cripe who plans to market the nostalgic recordings possibly next March. Such department stores as Sears, Montgomery Ward, and E. J. Korvette have indicated interest in his tapes.

With an old wire recorder purchased with money he had saved as a youngster, Cripe would plant himself in front of the family radio for hours on end recording the popular radio programs of the 1940's. Among his favorites were "First Nighter" and "I Love A Mystery."

"I would record programs as a teenager, the way a child played with a toy," he remembered. "I really enjoyed doing it and I ended up saving most of the reels I made."

With the advent of television in the late 1940's, Cripe shelved his collection for several years. When nostalgia started to become popular about four years ago, Cripe decided to haul out the old collection and reproduce these classics on tapes.

NOW, HE'S reproducing about 1,000 "Shadow," "Gangbusters," and "Lone Ranger" shows per week, with over \$5,000 worth of recording and electrical equipment in his basement.

Cripe works at it full-time, too. He averages about 40 hours per week reproducing tapes for stores that have ordered them for next year.

Cripe's nostalgia has carried him one step further. At a cost of \$1,800, he developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco radio with a cassette unit inside. This too he hopes will be marketed next year.

"It's like living in the past," he said. "Sometimes I just lose myself down here until two and three o'clock in the morning just listening to old shows. Kids these days are always hearing about the programs Mom and Pop used to listen to. Soon, they'll be able to hear them for themselves."

What started out as a hobby for Jack Cripe, could turn into a full-time business and provide "Mom and Pop" with some of the most pleasant reminiscing they have ever known.

Melody Ann Wins Top Musician Award

Melody Ann Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Buddy) Wade, 415 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Estates, won the International Best Musician Award in the World Out Little Miss Pageant recently.

Melody Ann, 11, also was a finalist in the overall talent award competition. One hundred sixty girls competed in the talent contest, about 40 of them as musicians.

At the pageant in New Orleans, Melody Ann played the drums. She also enjoys acrobatics and dancing, and has performed since she was two years old with her parents and an aunt and uncle, billed as The Musical Wades.

Blackhawk PTA Will Meet September 14

Chuck Hanlon, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 psychologist, will be guest speaker at the Blackhawk PTA meeting Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA, in presenting its first program of the school year, selected the topic of "Learning Disabilities in Children." The meeting will be held in the school's multi-purpose room, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

A question and answer period will follow Hanlon's talk. Refreshments will be served.

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RABBI MEANS "Teacher" by the traditional Jewish definition. But, to Rabbi Michael Myers, new spiritual leader for Woodfield Jewish Congregation, it also means a responsibility to continually learn.

Warman Replaces Brill In House Seat Race

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the "quickness, by the fact that there was 'no public announcement' and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy."

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, Thomas Flynn, said he feels the selection of Warman will strengthen the Democratic ticket and lead to the ouster of Republican incumbent Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

"I think Schlickman can be beat," he said. "It is not a question of the two Democrats fighting among themselves for one spot."

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Bert Jordan, General Mgr.

Rabbi Myers Believes:

Ignorance Limits Freedom

by STEVE NOVICK

Rabbi Michael Myers, at 25 is a man wise beyond his years.

He has to be as the new spiritual leader for the 50 families who have joined Woodfield Jewish Congregation, 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

With his wife, Bonnie, and their two young daughters, the rabbi just moved to Schaumburg to take on his self designed tasks. He wants to give members of his congregation the education, based on Jewish ideals, needed to help maintain freedom.

Ignorance of these ideals, and ignorance in general, limits a people's freedom in the choices they have to make, said the rabbi.

HE ALSO AIMS to end the synagogue's role as a "substitute for individual responsibility" in the expression of religion.

He wants his congregants to take their religion back to their homes after leaving the "institution," he feels the synagogue has too often become in contemporary Jewish life.

These goals are closely inter-related, said Rabbi Myers, outlining some of the programs to be initiated at Woodfield Jewish Congregation.

Two adult education sessions where the upcoming high holidays are being discussed have been initiated with the rabbi's arrival. These come in addition to the Hebrew and Sunday schools the congregation is beginning this fall. More adult education programs are being planned too.

"RAPPING WITH THE rabbi," is another program soon to be initiated for adolescents "who have been turned off," said Rabbi Myers. He will discuss the problems teens suffer, while he and the youngsters have cookies and cakes in his home.

People often have problems they answer themselves, but the answers are inadequate, said Rabbi Myers. The rap sessions will give adolescents an opportunity

to say "I don't like this" and will offer alternatives based on a religious foundation.

"They have a right to know the Jewish attitude," about issues teens concern themselves with today," said the rabbi.

"I'm not holier than others," said Rabbi Myers, adding that he uses the Torah (Five books of Moses) and Talmud, an elaborate explanation of Jewish law as the foundation for advice he offers others.

"A good rabbi will understand your needs," and take a practical application of the laws within contemporary mores. He'll also use a consensus of authorities and try to find coinciding situations, he added.

"When I'm 82 years old I hope I'm still open minded enough to consult others before making a decision," said Rabbi Myers... taking the viewpoint of a man who is truly wise beyond his years.

Presbyterian Church Begins Two Services

Beginning Sunday, two services will be held during the fall and winter at the Church of the Cross, Presbyterian, West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rev. R. Carl Menkins will give his sermon "Danger, Men at Worship" this Sunday.

The deacons of the church hosted a Texas Bar-B-Q for members and friends last Sunday. The congregation was asked to attend service in casual attire. After services, they enjoyed spit roasted round of beef and all the trimmings at a small charge per family.

Absentee Ballots Are Now Available

Absentee voter's applications are now available in the Schaumburg Township offices, said Kathleen L. Wojcik township clerk.

Mrs. Wojcik said voters who will use absentee ballots must be out of the county on the day of election.

The township office is located at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Regular hours are 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Beginning this Saturday the office will be open each Saturday from 9 to noon.

The office is closed on Wednesdays.

Percy To Host Grand Opening In 'Square'

Sen. Charles H. Percy will host the grand opening celebration of the Percy Community Campaign Center, in Schaumburg's Town Square Shopping Center, Thursday at 6 p.m.

The center will direct campaign efforts, voter registration, fund raising, and canvassing in Barrington, Hanover Park, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Streamwood.

Mrs. Kathryn Kilgore, center director, urged all area residents interested in working for Percy's reelection to attend the opening.

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SCHAUMBURG

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Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Crowder, Pat Gerlach, Bob Andersen, Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 6
—Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., Mu-

nicipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

There are about as many ways to get to six diamonds with the North-South cards as there are people who will read this column.

South might well decide to start with a forcing bid with just one diamond, it behooves him to jump in a new suit and to try a cue bid to show his great strength.

North's jump to five diamonds might be considered an overbid. In George Gooden's bidding North merely went to four diamonds.

After either four or five diamonds, South should think about seven and then

NORTH				6
♠ Q J 10 4				
♥ 8 4 2				
♦ A 9 6 3				
♣ J 4				
WEST		EAST		
♠ A 8 5 2		♠ K 9 7 6 3		
♥ K 9 7 3		♥ J 10 6		
♦ 2		♦ 8 5		
♣ 10 9 8 7		♣ Q 6 2		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ Void				
♥ A Q 5				
♦ K Q J 10 7 4				
♣ A K 5 3				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♣	
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	
		Pass	6 ♦	
Opening lead—♣ 10				

settle for six since his partner's first response was one spade.

The play at seven is a matter of using the H in the code word ARCH. South asks himself, "How can I make this contract?"

He plans to ruff his two low clubs in dummy after East's queen of clubs has covered dummy's jack. That leaves South with two possible heart losers. A successful heart finesse will take care of one of them but South can find a better way.

He wins the club; plays two rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy, and leads dummy's queen of spades. East plays low and South discards his five of hearts. West wins and leads another club; South wins; ruffs a club; leads the jack of spades and discards the queen of hearts if East does not cover.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Adult Education Office Open 'Til 8:30 Next Friday

The adult education office for High School Dist. 214 will be open until 8:30 p.m. through Friday to accommodate persons wanting to register for the continuing education classes.

Registration for the classes will continue through Sept. 16. The office at 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. this week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next week, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

Classes start the week of Sept. 18. Classes already filled are tennis (all schools), photography and auto tune-up for beginners (John Hersey High School), interior design and tailoring (Arlington High School), dog grooming and hypnosis (Prospect High School).

In addition, tennis classes at Forest View High School, a home repair class at Wheeling High School and practical communications class at Arlington High School have been cancelled.

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882-0020

County Jail Meets Standards

The Cook County Jail meets all standards of the state Department of Corrections, according to a report from the bureau of detention facilities and jail standards.

The report, based on inspections of county jails statewide, showed that Cook County along with 29 other counties in the state meet standards of adminis-

tration, physical facilities, and treatment of inmates.

Twenty jails in other counties need minor improvement; 18, including the Lake County Jail, require major improvement and 33 jails in other counties were found to be beyond renovation according to the report.

The bureau, a division of the Department of Corrections, will begin its next annual inspections of the jails soon.

The county jails and municipal jails are rated on social services, security faults, safety, sanitation programs, and

health programs.

The bureau inspected 412 municipal jails during the year and submitted reports on their conditions to local police administrators in the communities.

In addition to inspections, the bureau conducted seminars on jail management and operation for local correctional officers, provides grants-in aid for jail renovation or additional personnel and does feasibility studies to determine an area's detentional needs.

The inspections include checking of inmate complaints the bureau receives.

MSD Candidate Asks Meetings In Suburbs

A candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Trustees has called for the district to hold its meeting in the suburbs.

Joanne Alter of Chicago called for the suburban meetings after she made an inspection tour of the suburban areas damaged by the flooding from the severe storm Aug. 25.

"I think it's time the Metropolitan Sanitary District went out to the people in the suburbs to hear their problems. The board of trustees can take a long step toward increasing citizen participation by holding its meetings in the suburbs on a regular basis," Mrs. Alter said.

Currently the MSD board meets in the district's board room at 100 E. Erie St., Chicago.

After a severe storm, she said, "The immediate need is to help all the people who lost personal belongings or whose homes were damaged in the storm. I think low-interest emergency loans should be made available to the flood victims."

"BUT IN THE longer range view, we have to end the constant problem of flooding every time there's a heavy rain-storm. The Metropolitan Sanitary District is in the midst of an extensive program of building water retention basins in the suburbs. That's only part of the answer. A comprehensive plan has to be worked out between the sanitary district and the individual suburbs to assure sewage and storm sewer facilities in the areas of new building, to decrease the necessity of building homes in areas on the flood plain, and to satisfy the pressing need for open land around our expanding communities," she said.

Pointing to the MSD's responsibility for meeting water quality standards, Mrs. Alter announced she will conduct an independent series of water quality tests throughout Cook County as a part of her campaign.

Citizens' Group Urges Probation System Reform

A spokesman for a citizens' group yesterday urged the Cook County Board of Commissioners to bring about reform in the county criminal probation system.

Julie Jacoby, speaking for the Illinois Prisons and Jails Project, said the county adult probation system should be "brought out of its present state of ineffectiveness and into a position of strength so that it may properly function... as the foundation of the entire general administration of justice system."

Mrs. Jacoby made her remarks at the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday in Chicago.

At the suggestion of County Comr. John Touhy of Chicago the matter was referred to committee for further discussion.

Mrs. Jacoby told the commissioners a study report, released last week by the John Howard Association, indicated the services of the adult probation system are "deficient in every respect."

After citing the findings of the association, Mrs. Jacoby asked the board to consider a four-point program to bring about the necessary improvements in the probation system:

—All probation officers should be hired on a merit rather than on a patronage basis.

—Present vacancies in the adult probation office should be filled on such a merit plan and the number of probation officers should be increased with qualified appointees.

—Minimum qualifications for appointment should be a Bachelor's degree plus experience in the behavioral field.

—When the position of chief probation

officer opens the new appointee should have the minimum of a Bachelor's degree, with a graduate degree preferable, plus both behavioral and supervisory experience.

Era Of The June Bride May Have Ended In Cook County

The era of the June bride may have ended, at least in Cook County.

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett announced that so far in 1972 the month of August exceeded the month of June in the number of marriage licenses issued by the county's marriage license bureau.

This is the third time in the history of the clerk's office that August has beaten June in the number of licenses issued. The same thing happened in 1968 and 1969.

Last month, the clerk's office issued 6,062 licenses as compared to 5,903 in June.

The trend toward August marriages has grown during the past 10 years, Barrett said. Even when June did rank high-

er, it has been only by a few hundred licenses, he said.

According to Barrett, a considerable amount of research has been done from time to time to determine why August was threatening the traditional brides' month of June. "We came up with the rather prosaic fact that, in 85 per cent of the cases involved, both parties were holding down jobs and had to arrange their vacations so as to combine them with their honeymoon," Barrett said.

"This is a practical idea and should make for a sound marriage," Barrett concluded, "but I guess I'm old-fashioned in preferring those starry-eyed June brides, and their tongue-tied grooms. Somehow they have a special appeal."



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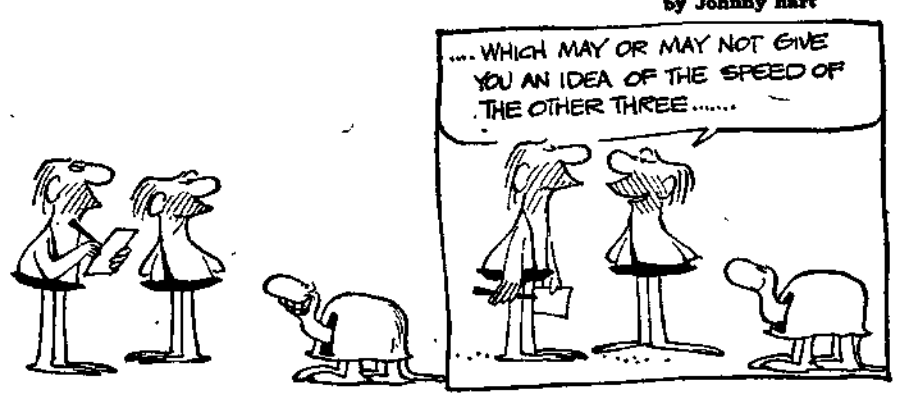
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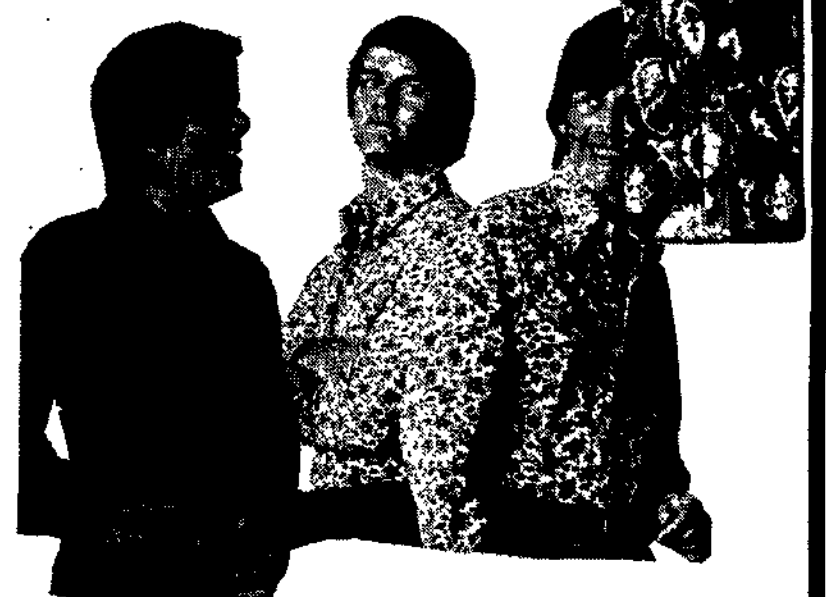


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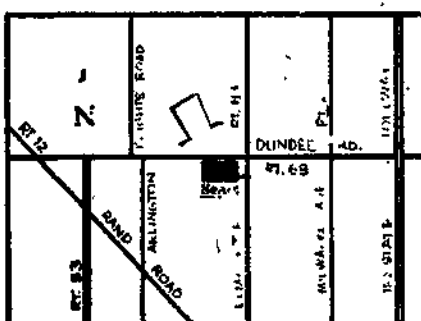
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An Honor For Ducks Unlimited

McCreary In Who's Who

by JEAN CAFARELLA

About six months ago, Ken McCreary opened his mail and found he had the honor of being chosen for this year's "Who's Who in America."

That put him in the select company of about 80,000 other Americans.

And if you ask him how he got in, he really doesn't know.

"Who's Who" sorts through annual reports, directories, personnel and club lists, then chooses new entries on the basis of reference interest.

McCreary lives in Lexington Fields Estates, Schaumburg, and is one of 28 people from this area chosen as a new entry.

Why McCreary?

HE'S NO. 2 in command at Ducks Unlimited, Inc., in Des Plaines, the national headquarters for an agency dedicated to the conservation of some 250 species of waterfowl. As executive secretary for D.U., he plans ways to make money for the construction of marshes, dams and other waterfowl nesting areas in Canada. Last year D.U. raised more than \$4

million through fund-raising dinners, federal grants, and membership campaigns. D.U. boasts some 65,000 members, of which about 90 per cent are duck hunters or avid bird watchers.

McCreary finds that most non-hunters can't understand why hunters would join organizations to conserve wildlife.

"The hunters are about the only guys who realize that you can't shoot all the ducks you want," he said. "A cardinal rule when I was growing up was you never let any game go to waste; you eat it."

By building up wet nesting areas, small waterfowl are able to keep away from prowling land animals and man's destruction of the landscape, and the bird population can increase. More than 100 projects are slated for completion this year.

McCreary has been interested in birds since he was 6 years old and lived across the street from a professional bird watcher.

His entry in "Who's Who" reflects his interest — sports director at WCLT, Newark; outdoor editor at the Associated Press Ohio bureau; consultant for the

Ohio Natural Resources Department; and member and past president of the Outdoor Writers Association.

He is also a lover of photography, and combines his writing talent with pictures to help produce the D.U. quarterly magazine. One of his coming projects is a dinner at the Marriott Hotel for 500 people interested in D.U.'s conservation projects, provided "the roof is back on by then."

Every year, D.U. makes a feature-length educational film on waterfowl. This year's documentary on waterfowl identification, "Watching Wild Wings," was just finished in San Francisco in July, and stars Bing Crosby.

McCreary spent a lot of time working with Crosby, who is a member of Ducks Unlimited, and found him a "complete professional, very easy to work with, and as common as an old shoe."

McCreary's office is filled with pictures of ducks and small carved wooden ducks. One of his favorite office decorations is a duck candle which he made and his wife painted. He makes them as gifts, but should he catch anyone burning his duck candles, he'll become quite aggravated.

He spent the last few weeks in Canada on vacation, and inspected the success of the Ducks Unlimited projects. "There were ducks all over those marshes," he said.

McCreary considered the entry in "Who's Who in America" quite an honor for Ducks Unlimited, and is anticipating reading the entry in the library when the new volumes come out.



KEN MCCREARY, right, one of the latest additions to Who's Who in America, goes over the script with Bing Crosby for a film on water fowl. McCreary is executive secretary of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a national organiza-

tion for preserving some 250 species of water game through improvement of their breeding grounds. Crosby, too, is an active member of the organization. The film was finished in July.

Residents Of Northwest Suburbs Make 'Who's Who'

Twenty-eight of the 17,693 new additions to the prestigious "Who's Who in America" are from the Northwest suburban area.

They join people like Apollo 15 astronaut Alfred Worden; Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather" feminist leaders Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," and Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique"; governor Reubin Askew of Florida; and Jean Stapleton, who plays TV-character Archie Bunker's wife in "All in the Family."

More than 80,000 biographical sketches are in the 37th edition of Who's Who. Area newcomers to the ranks include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Stanley R. Billick, Curtis A. Chambers, Nicholas A. Dinielli, Lewis P. Keim, Bryan H. Mitchell, Meri B. Peek, Roland A. Peters, and Nicholas R. Shuman.

DES PLAINES: Charles H. Bentley, Charles J. Chamberlain, William J. Dawson, Evan H. Greener, C. W. Milligan, Allen R. Morris, and Gordon W. Owens.

MOUNT PROSPECT: John W. Amon, Harley F. Mickelson, Edward J. Nawoj, Richard P. Sennett, and James F. Wade.

PALATINE: Richard L. Barker, William E. Dunkle, William M. Frew, August P. Lemberger, Kenneth V.

McCreary, and Leonard Zarzynski.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Richard A. Dimpfl and Richard H. Rogers.

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Official Wheel Tax Ruling Is Expected Soon

A written ruling in the court suit over Cook County's wheel tax is expected within the next few days, Atty. Edward Berman said yesterday.

Berman, who represents the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), said he does not doubt Circuit Court Judge Raymond S. Sarnow will sign a ruling that the tax is unconstitutional.

Judge Sarnow made such a ruling verbally last Monday during pretrial motions in the case.

The tax was approved by the Cook County Board of Commissioners last December. It is similar to the vehicle sticker tax levied by various municipalities in the county. The tax ranges from \$10 to \$15 for most automobiles. For heavy trucks the tax goes as high as \$95.

THE PHIA challenged the legality of the tax in the suit along with the Cook County School Bus Co. of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

In his verbal ruling last week Judge Sarnow said the tax ordinance is unconstitutional because it does not specify the purpose to which revenues from the tax will be applied. He said under home rule provisions of the state constitution the ordinance must provide additional services to the people being taxed.

While the county board could amend the ordinance to meet the judge's objections, the board is awaiting a final decision in the suit.

The Cook County State's Attorney's office is challenging the fact the judge ruled on the case during pretrial proceedings.

"We felt he had no right to rule the tax unconstitutional. He could only deny our motion that the case be dismissed," a spokesman for the state's attorney said yesterday.

JUDGE SARNOW has said there is no reason to argue the facts or issues in the case because the tax ordinance is unconstitutional on its face.

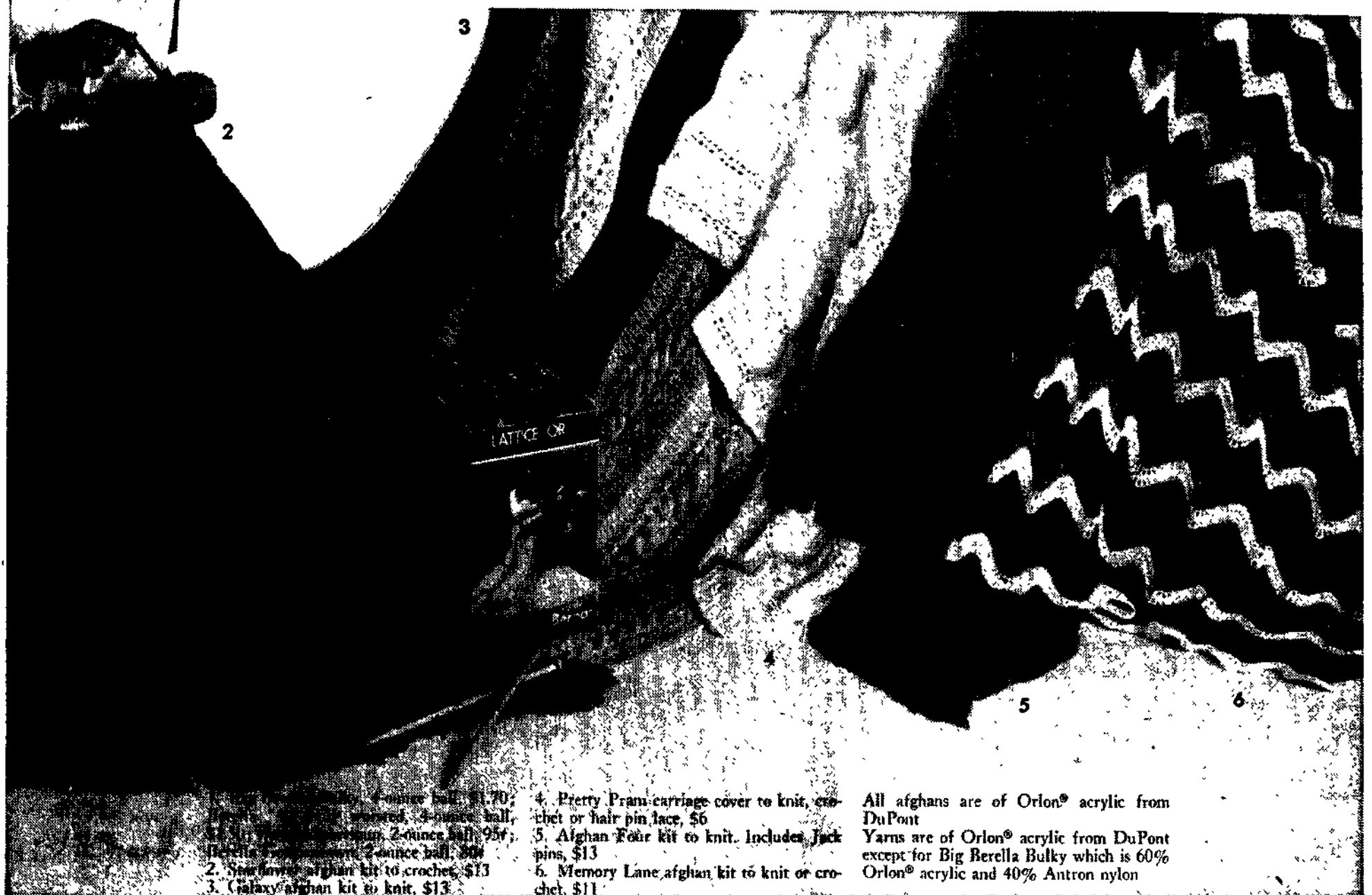
Paul Biebel, assistant state's attorney, has promised to appeal the ruling once it becomes a written order.

Residents of unincorporated areas will have to continue to display wheel tax stickers on their vehicles until the case is settled.

The county is holding money from the wheel tax in escrow so it can be refunded if the tax is ruled unconstitutional.



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1. Pretty Pram carriage cover to knit, 14 inches tall, \$1.70.
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3. Galaxy afghan kit to knit, \$13.
4. Pretty Pram carriage cover to knit, 14 inches tall, \$1.70.
5. Afghan Four kit to knit. Includes Jack pins, \$13.
6. Memory Lane afghan kit to knit or crochet, \$11.

All afghans are of Orlon® acrylic from DuPont Yarns are of Orlon® acrylic from DuPont except for Big Berella Bulky which is 60% Orlon® acrylic and 40% Antron nylon

DuBrow On TV

Will Late-Night TV Replace Sex?

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Those fellows at the television networks just won't let a viewer get a decent night's sleep.

First came the late-night talk shows — now represented by Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett — that run until 1 a.m. EDT. Then CBS-TV dumped Merv Griffin, its competitor for Carson and Cavett, and put on coast-to-coast movies that sometimes run even later.

Now NBC-TV is talking about a nightly or, rather, early-morning talk show that would follow its Carson series and might start by next spring, according to a top network executive.

The show, which would be called "Tomorrow," would be an hour in length. It would run from 1 to 2 a.m. in the East and West and an hour earlier in the nation's midsection.

Carson's show is entitled "Tonight."

And of course the same network also has the morning "Today" series. So if the new concept comes to fruition, NBC-TV would be able to offer "Today," "Tonight" and "Tomorrow."

Well, for heaven's sake, why in the world would any network want to put on a series that begins in the wee hours?

The answer is as simple as can be. Money. Money. Money. Let a network smell a time slot — any time slot — that

can turn a dollar, and it will find some kind of programming — any kind to fill it.

Apparently NBC-TV, has been thinking of doing something with this time slot for some time. Radio, after all, has round-the-clock stations. And some video stations run late-late-late movies that attract viewers.

Besides, the government cut-back on prime time affected network income adversely. And so there was a logical need for networks to look for what "variety," in its story on "Tomorrow," calls a "new profit center."

And then, not long ago, NBC-TV, ran a rock concert that followed the "Tonight" show and urged young viewers to get out and vote. And, lo and behold, it got a pretty fair rating for the time of night.

So, at this time, NBC-TV, is going ahead with "Tomorrow." A talk show can be done cheaply. There might be preemptions for programs like other rock concerts. Network people think young people will watch video late. And there are people who work odd hours and are up then too.

BIT PARTS: Paul Newman will join John Huston at Warner Bros. to star in "The MacIntosh Man" ... Joseph Cotton will narrate a one-hour TV documentary based on "A Dog Named Duke" ... Woody Allen and director Herbert Ross will be reunited in the production of "Alimony" ...



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another football season is hard upon us and once again the television set is filled with quarterbacks who spend their time "reading defenses."

Here is a typical literary discussion between two quarterbacks:

"Read any good defenses lately?"

"Yeah, I read a great one a few nights ago — 'The Strong Side Safety Blitz' by Don Shula. I couldn't put it down."

"I've never read that one but I remember seeing the reviews. Wasn't it a Defense-of-the-Month Club selection?"

"I believe so. And I hear they're making it into a film with Richie Pettibon in the title role."

"What did you like best about it?"

"Well, I like to read defenses that have an element of suspense. This one has the strong side safety playing up near the line of scrimmage but you don't know until the last moment whether he's going to blitz or not."

"THAT SOUNDS like a swell plot, but what about the characterization? I've always felt that Shula's defenses were weak on character motivation."

"You're right. In 'The Strong Side Safety Blitz,' he never makes it clear why the safety is blitzing. The reader doesn't know whether the safety is blitz-

ing out of boredom or whether he really feels an inner need to blitz."

"Those philosophical insights do give you a better understanding of the defense. By the way, have you ever read Tom Landry's 'Deep Zone?'"

"Many times. It's fine for light summer reading like we are getting now in the preseason games, but once the regular season gets under way I like something with a little more meat to it."

"Me too. I'll tell you a defense that is fun to read and that is George Allen's 'Flanker Double Coverage.' It's kind of far out and maybe a bit too unrealistic, but it makes you think twice."

"I DON'T KNOW if I would like that or not. I once tried to read Allen's 'Bump and Run' and I couldn't even get halfway through it."

"The secret of reading Allen's defenses, particularly one as involved as his 'Wingbacks One on One,' is to learn which parts to skip over. If you don't let yourself get bogged down in the details, the high spots are well worth reading."

"Maybe so, but some day I hope to run across a copy of Pop Warner's 'Seven Man Diamond.'"

"Why would you want to read an old-fashioned defense like that?"

"Because I've heard it has a happy ending."

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For some inexplicable reason the name Lyle Talbot pops up on television shows completely out of context with whatever happens to be going on, be it a comedy hour or talk show.

The result is mystifying to the younger generation who have never heard of the actor.

It is equally perturbing to Mr. Talbot.

Imagine Talbot sitting in his living room watching, say, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," and a mystery guest appears wearing a mask.

"Guess who?" asks Dan.

"Lyle Talbot!" cries Dick.

"Hoo-ha. Yak, yak," responds the audience.

There really isn't anything particularly amusing about Talbot unless it is that his real last name is Henderson. But nobody but Talbot and a few oldtimers know about that. And Henderson isn't up-to-date either.

"USING MY NAME began way back, years ago on the Ed Sullivan show," Talbot said. "It wasn't derogatory. Actually I don't care what they say about me, just mention my name."

Talbot, who is old enough to apply for Social Security, still has most of his hair, albeit graying, and is active around the country in theatrical productions for stock companies.

He hasn't done much television since "The Ozzie and Harriet Show" met a timely end a while back.

"I still work with Ozzie and Harriet," Talbot said. "We just finished two months in Clearwater Beach at the Showboat dinner Theater doing 'The Marriage Go-Round.'"

"I'm married and live in the San Fernando Valley, but I knew Harriet before Ozzie did. When we were youngsters our parents used to play in the same tent shows in Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas and Kansas."

"I STOPPED counting the number of movies I did after a fan wrote me a letter with the title of 160 pictures I'd been in, which included quickie westerns and six serials."

Talbot is proud of his movie serials, even "Batman and Robin" — the original Sam Katzman classics — in which he played a detective.

Nor has he forgotten those good old days when he played the evil Atom Man who was regularly undone by "Superman" in that series.

"I was under contract to Warner Bros.," Talbot recalled, his blue eyes focused on the middle distance. "I worked with Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Jack LaRue, Cagney and Pat O'Brien and all the rest."

The only time I got to play something besides a villain was when they loaned me out to other studios. I starred with Grace Moore at Columbia in "One Night of Love."

Talbot let it slip that he started in

show biz as assistant to a magician in the old tent shows.

Lyle still can't figure out why his name gets a laugh. There's an actress in town named Nita Talbot. Her name isn't banded about on comedy shows.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:58 2 Thought for the Day
5:58 2 News
6:00 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:00 5 Station Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:30 7 Perspectives
6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
6:55 7 Early Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 5 Today
7:00 7 Kennedy & Company
7:00 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00 11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 9 Garfield Goose
8:00 11 The Electric Company
8:00 7 Movie, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner
8:00 9 Romper Room
8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 5 Dinah's Place
8:00 9 New Zoo Revue
8:00 11 Sesame Street
8:00 26 Stock Market Observer
8:00 26 Ben Larson Interviews
8:00 2 The New Price Is Right
8:00 5 Concentration
8:00 9 The Virginia Graham Show
8:00 26 New York Active Stock
8:00 10:00 2 Gambit
8:00 11 Sale of the Century
8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 26 Business News
8:00 9 Fashions in Sewing
8:00 10:30 2 Love of Life
8:00 5 The Hollywood Squares
8:00 7 Bewitched
8:00 9 The Merv Griffin Show
8:00 11 TV College—Preview
8:00 26 News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WISN (Ind)

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 11 The Electric Company
6:00 26 Nino
6:00 26 That Girl
6:00 26 Rick Talley Sports
6:00 26 Race Track News
6:00 2 Doctor in the House
6:00 5 The Mouse Factory
6:00 5 News
6:00 11 The Electric Company
6:00 32 Petticoat Junction
6:00 44 Movie, "Expresso Bongo," Laurence Harvey
6:00 9 Lead Off Man
6:00 2 CBS Reports
6:00 5 Adam-12
6:00 7 Summer Olympic Coverage
6:00 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
6:00 11 Election '72
6:00 26 Alberto Vasquez
6:00 32 Green Acres
6:00 5 Mystery Movie
6:00 11 Gertrude Stein
6:00 26 Yesenia
6:00 32 The Rifleman
6:00 2 Medical Center
6:00 32 It Takes a Thief
6:00 44 The Big Story
6:00 26 Noches Nortenas
6:00 55:45 44 Paul Harvey Comments
6:00 9:00 2 Mannix
6:00 11 Soul
6:00 26 Turin Acevedo Show
6:00 32 Oral Roberts in London
6:00 44 Northwest Indiana News
6:00 9 Tenth Inning
6:00 9 Hockey—Canada vs. Russia
6:00 44 Rollin' on the River
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 11 Scott Smith Trio
6:00 26 Information—26
6:00 32 Get Smart
6:00 44 Underground
6:00 2 Murder Ahoy, Margaret Rutherford
6:00 5 The Tonight Show
6:00 7 The Dick Cavett Show
6:00 26 Simplemente Maria
6:00 32 Movie, "The Young One," Rita Hayworth
6:00 9 Movie, "Tara Tahiti," James Mason
6:00 1:00 32 News
6:00 1:00 7 Reflections
6:00 1:05 5 Farm Forum
6:00 2:45 9 News
6:00 2:50 2 Movie, "Five," William Phipps
6:00 4:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 News

Afternoon

11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
11:00 5 Jeopardy
11:00 7 Password
11:00 11 Travel—Africa
11:00 26 Business News
11:00 28 Views of the Market
11:00 32 News
11:00 2 CBS News
11:00 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:00 5 The Who, What or Where Game
11:00 7 Split Second
11:00 11 Travel—Massachusetts
11:00 26 News
11:00 44 Kimba
11:00 6 NBC News
11:00 32 Cartoons
12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00 5 Noon Report
12:00 7 All My Children
12:00 9 Bozo's Circus
12:00 11 Leavelle
12:00 26 The Modern Corporation and Social Responsibility
12:00 32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00 44 Prince Planet
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 5 Three on a Match
12:00 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 11 Travel—Europe
12:00 44 Whirlbirds
12:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
12:00 5 Days of Our Lives
12:00 7 The Newlywed Game
12:00 9 The Patty Duke Show
12:00 11 Legacy
12:00 26 The Market Basket
12:00 32 On Deck Circle
12:00 44 The Movie Game
12:00 15 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. Oakland
12:00 1:30 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 5 The Doctors
12:00 7 The Dating Game
12:00 9 Movie, "Blonde Hits the Jackpot," Penny Singleton
12:00 11 Consultation
12:00 44 Movie, "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni
12:00 2 The Secret Storm
12:00 5 Another World
12:00 7 General Hospital
12:00 11 The Electric Company
12:00 26 Business News
12:00 2 The Edge of Night
12:00 5 Return to Peyton Place
12:00 7 One Life to Live
12:00 11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
12:00 26 News
12:00 26 Commodity Comments
12:00 3:00 2 Family Affair
12:00 5 Sunset
12:00 7 Love, American Style
12:00 11 The French Chef
12:00 26 Harombee
12:00 44 Loretta
12:00 3:30 2 Movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart
12:00 5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
12:00 7 Movie, "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie
12:00 9 Mr. Ed
12:00 11 Sesame Street
12:00 5 The Mike Douglas Show
12:00 9 Lost in Space
12:00 26 Gale Sayers Comments
12:00 32 Speed Racer
12:00 44 Mundo Hispano
12:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00 26 Soul Train
12:00 32 The Flying Nun
12:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 11 Sesame Street
12:00 32 Jeff's Collie
12:00 44 Roller Game
12:00 2 CBS News
12:00 7 ABC News
12:00 9 I Love Lucy
12:00 26 A Black's View of the News
12:00 32 The Munsters

Today's TV Highlights

CBS REPORTS: "Mr. Justice Douglas." One-hour conversation with U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 73, at his vacation retreat, Prairie House, in Goose Prairie, Wash. Eric Sevareid is the reporter, and the conversation took place in June. 7 p.m. CDT.

TODAY, NBC. There are scheduled discussions with the authors of two books: "Degrees of Sale," about the educational world's degree mills, quacks and other frauds, and "The First Baby-food Cookbook" about food for babies from one to 15 months old. 8 a.m. CDT.

NBC MYSTERY MOVIE. Peter Falk stars as a police detective in this rerun in which a city foots the bill to dig up a huge building pylon in search of a missing body. This episode was also Falk's debut as a director. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. Episodes concern: A man (Jack Cassidy) who plans to use the power of levitation to seek revenge for his wife's alleged infidelities and a lonely widower (William Windom) who sees his world falling apart, like an old hangout, a bar, that is about to be torn down. Repeat. 9 p.m. CDT.



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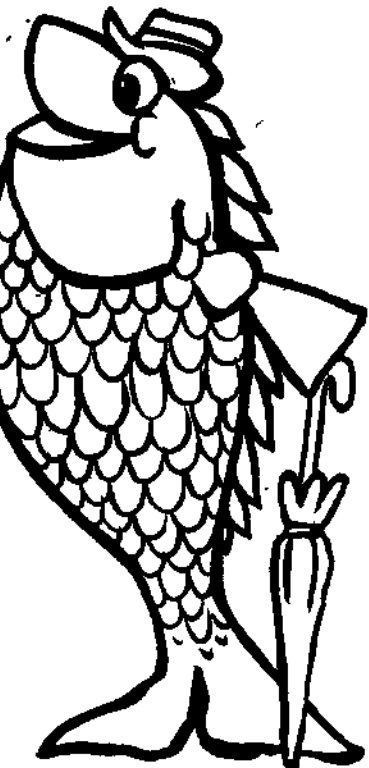
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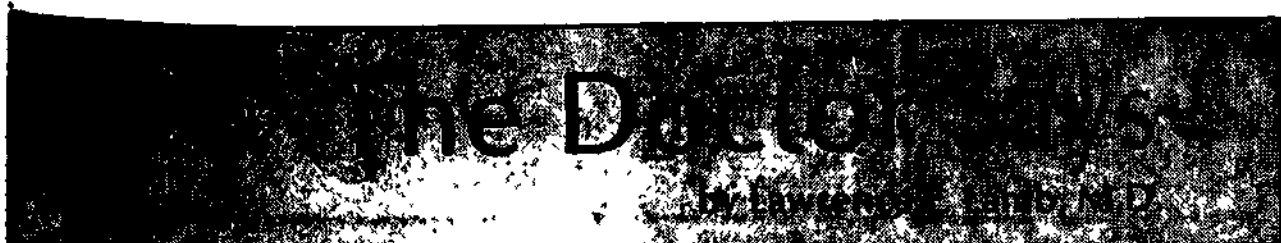
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Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you explain to me what glaucoma is? What is borderline glaucoma and what should one do about it?

Dear Reader — Glaucoma is the buildup of pressure inside the eye. The pressure buildup begins at the front of the eye first. Take a look at your eye and its black pupil. The outer covering of the eye in front of the black pupil is a clear membrane called the cornea. This clear membrane is the same layer of tissue as the white of your eye, except the tissue specializes here to let light in.

Between this clear, tough outer shell and the attachment of the lens of the eye which is behind the dark pupil is a double compartmented chamber. There is a little gland inside the front of the eye

that secretes fluid all the time that fills these two chambers. As the fluid pressure builds up, it leaks off through a tiny canal or duct. When the production of fluid is in balance with the runoff through the canal the pressure is maintained at a normal level. If, for some reason, the drainage canal is blocked or there is too much fluid produced the pressure builds up and is transmitted to the big chamber of the eye behind the lens, which is filled with a gelatinous-like material. The buildup of pressure inside the eyeball presses on the receptors for vision and if the pressure gets great enough it can destroy these and cause a person to develop blindness.

The way glaucoma is diagnosed literally is by measuring the pressure inside the eyeball. This is done by a little gadget

that is pressed down on the eyeball to measure its firmness. You can think of this as a modified pressure gauge that the garage mechanic uses to test the pressure in the tires of the automobile.

WHEN GLAUCOMA is pretty well-established, the pressure will be fairly high and a great deal higher than that found within the so-called normal range. There are some individuals who have a little elevation beyond what's considered normal, but yet not as high as that seen in a full-blown case of glaucoma. These are the borderline cases.

There isn't much you can do about glaucoma, except be sure to give yourself an opportunity to be diagnosed early. Whenever the pressure becomes definitely elevated and your doctor is satisfied that you have glaucoma, it's time to start getting treatment. Undue delay can contribute to early blindness. Doctors can do a lot to treat early cases of glaucoma if they have a chance to see them soon enough.

This problem usually doesn't occur until after age 40, because it is much more common after that age. It is a good idea for everyone to have an eye examination at least once a year and part of the examination should include a measurement of the pressure in the eyes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Bobby Fischer In The Personality Spotlight

by United Press International
Robert James (Bobby) Fischer's world is a 64-square inch chess board. As a child he learned to master it and dreamed of the day he would become the world champion.

It came true Friday against Russia's mighty Boris Spassky. Fischer, 29, has turned the serious and majestic game into an international craze.

Obsession with becoming absolute master of the world chess brought out the language of the unchallenged dictator. Orders to his aides were shouted — Privately and publicly — "I want this," "Do that," and "Why is my phone not working."

"Please" has never been in Bobby's vocabulary," said a friend.

The picture of Fischer which has emerged from his chase for the championship is one of a man barking orders, complaining about the playing hall, his chair, noise and television cameras.

HE HAS HAD few interests outside of chess since he first learned the rudiments of the game at the age of six from his older sister, Joan. "What has that got to do with chess?" he will often ask when a conversation strays.

Fischer was born in Chicago in 1943 and raised in a small apartment above a candy store in Brooklyn. His parents were divorced when he was two years old and his sister would bring home games to keep him occupied while his mother worked.

One day, when he was six, his sister brought home a chess set and helped him play the game with the help of a book of instructions.

While still at school he toured the New York chess clubs, sometimes crying when he lost, but always learning a little more. He became the youngest U.S. champion at the age of 14. Two years later he quit school to devote his life to chess.

Fischer's quick, nervous style has become a hallmark of his playing style. Hunched over the chess board his head in his hands, rocking gently back and forth in the black swivel chair, or rising to pace the stage, he suddenly lunges forward to make a move. Attack is his battle cry with white or black pieces.

HE KEEPS HIS brain alert by keeping his body healthy with daily workouts on the tennis court, bowling or swimming. In Reykjavik, when everyone else was going home to bed after a championship match, Fischer would telephone an Icelandic policeman friend, to swim or go to the courts.

Born a Jew, Fischer is now a member of a California sect known as the Church of God. His politics are straight out of the cold war era. "Damned Commies," he will say about Russians.

But Fischer and Spassky respect one another.

When Spassky led the applause for the American's 6th game victory, Fischer wept and told his aides it was a "beautiful gesture."

Spassky has criticized Fischer's mercenary approach to the world championship match but said "I feel sorry for him. He seems to have a persecution complex. But the chess world would be dull without him."

'It's About Time' To Open

"It's About Time" opens next Tuesday, in the Sky Theater of the Chicago Park District's Adler Planetarium. It will continue through Dec. 4, according to Lee Simon, planetarium astronomer.

Although time is a familiar dimension which dominates our lives, it is as mysterious as the infinite depths of space. How did the people on Planet Earth develop their day, month and year? The show will seek to answer that.

A humorous segment of "It's About Time" will investigate strange units of time on an imaginary planet called Idris which has four suns. With so many suns, there could be no day or night.

What would time be like on Idris, a fantasy land where units of time would be completely arbitrary and dependent on the crowing of a rooster?

The Sky Show will examine the cosmic year which is the time our galaxy, the Milky Way, requires to rotate, a period of approximately 200 million years.

"It's About Time" also will discuss Einstein's Theory of Relativity and the mysterious time alterations caused by

travel at speeds close to that of light.

The planetarium opens at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. except Tuesday and Friday evenings when the closing time is 9:30 p.m. Public Sky Shows are scheduled as follows: Monday through Friday: 2 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Holidays: 11 a.m., 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday: 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the planetarium and exhibition areas is free at all times. Admission to the Planetarium Sky Theater is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for persons 17 years and under. For the benefit of those wishing to enjoy the Sky Shows, children under 6 cannot be admitted to the Sky Theater.

Further information can be received by calling WA 2-4488, or writing 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, to 60605. Groups desiring a special Sky Show to be given exclusively to their members can arrange such services off a nominal fee. A Sky Show on any astronomical topic with appropriate visual effects will be planned in consultation with a group representative.

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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Turn these luxurious polyester double knits into machine washable, no iron dresses, skirts and sportswear. Fashion selection of jacquards and novelty stitches in fall's exciting shades. 56 to 60 inch widths. On full bolts.

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Personal size has 75 sq. in. picture, 3 1/2" speaker, line tuner, VHF/UHF, automatic AFC. 12 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 11 1/2".

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Teens' And Women's Casual Crinkle

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Mock Leather In Autumn Brown, Moccasin Style With Gold Color Hardware. Stocked Heel, Knit Foam Lining. Hidden Elastic Gore.

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Large 22 Oz. Size.

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97¢

WINDEX Window Cleaner With Ammonia D

15 Oz. Can. Foamy Formula. Stays Where You Spray.

Reg. 59¢

Sale **37¢**

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250 Ct. NAPKINS

Soft & Absorbent.

Reg. 38¢

19¢

Limit 1

3-Way Westinghouse LIGHT BULBS

Reg. 37¢

Sale **27¢**

2 For 50¢

Limit 2

SEE OUR SIMPLICITY PATTERNS FOR THE NEWEST FASHION IDEAS!

KNITTING WORSTED YARN

REGULAR \$1.09 SK. STOCK UP FOR YOUR FALL PROJECTS

LIMIT 12

ONE DAY ONLY

Pure mohpwool wool in 4 ply, 4 oz. skeins. Lots of lovely new shades.

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SK. Triple Check-Murphy's Brand

10 Gal. Aquarium and Accessories

REGULAR \$14.95 SPECIAL

SAVE \$6.12

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Tank plus pump, filter, automatic heater, thermometer, charcoal, fish tubing.

SPECIAL CANDY BUY!

PIC-A-MIX

Fruit Flavored Hard Candies By Heide.

38¢

Pound

51 Ct. STYROFOAM CUPS

Keeps Hot Things Hot, Cold Things Cold.

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WINDSHIELD ANTI-FREEZE

PROTECTS TO 25° F

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Ready mix windshield washer solvent and anti-freeze. Removes dirt. Plastic wipers.

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Competition Attracts Record Field Of 544

4 Double Winners In Paddock Tennis Meet

by TOM CARKEEK

Four double winners topped the list of champions in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament held over the Labor Day weekend at five area tennis courts and three indoor facilities.

Barry Magee took the men's singles title and hooked up with Greg Harris for the men's doubles championship. Rachel Kotsakis duplicated Magee's feat in the women's competition by winning the women's singles and teaming with Lynn Schwabe for the doubles crown.

Andrea Laffey was the tournament's third double winner, as she captured both the girls singles and doubles. Andrea received help from Sue Whiting in taking the doubles competition.

The day's fourth two-time champion was Bud Edmondson, who bested Dan Hanson in the junior boys singles and teamed up with Luke Weeg to cop the No. 3 correction 19.

Ironically, both female double winners won their respective singles titles by defeating their partner in the doubles title match. Magee downed Lothar Peistrup for the men's singles nod.

The Paddock Tennis Tournament registered a record 544 participants this year, eclipsing by at least 50 the previous high. Rain proved troublesome in Saturday's opening rounds. The tourney was delayed past its scheduled 8 a.m. opening time until about noon. Consequently, Saturday's competition did not end until 11 p.m.

But the weatherman cooperated as well as anyone could have hoped for on Sunday and Monday, with clear skies and temperatures in the 70s most of the day. With the enormous field, Sunday's play got underway at 8 a.m. and was not finished until 7 p.m. while Monday's

semi-finals and finals ran from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.

Mel Timmons, who was this summer's tournament manager, expressed unqualified thanks to all the institutions which donated the use of their tennis courts for the tourney. This included Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling High Schools as well as Harper Junior College and the Barrington, River Trails and Right Tennis Clubs. Most of Saturday's matches were played at the latter three indoor facilities due to the rain.

"I really want to thank the schools and the clubs for letting us use their courts," Timmons said. "Without their cooperation we couldn't have gotten the ball rolling. There would have been just no way. And I also want to thank all those who supervised the tournament at the various locations. All the participants cooperated well too. We had little or no difficulty handling over 500 people due to the cooperation everyone involved exhibited."

The excessive number of entrants required many of the finalists to play up to five matches on Monday alone, according to Timmons.

"Not only did the winners display excellent tennis techniques, but they also had to have a lot of endurance," Timmons noted. "Most of the champions had to play five matches on Monday and I know of one man who played eight matches Monday. He was entered in two divisions and he just kept winning everything."

No matter how many times the winners had to play, the championship and the trophies awarded to them were well worth the effort.

MEN'S SINGLES

Barry Magee, fresh from his men's doubles triumph, came back to down Lothar Peistrup in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5,

for the champion's honors. Magee defeated Jack Deshida 7-6, 6-2 in the semi-finals to gain his berth in the finals competition. Peistrup handled Don Johnson 6-4, 6-2 for the right to meet Magee.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Magee and Greg Harris pulled off a major upset by squeezing out a 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 victory over the division's top-seeded duo and defending champions, Steve Morgan and Bob McDole. This match was one of the finest of the entire tournament.

The champions reached the finals by ousting Peistrup and Dave Johnson 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 while Morgan and McDole advanced with an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Jim Julian and Norm Albert.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

After winning the doubles title with Lynn Schwabe, Rachel Kotsakis turned around and beat her partner for the

women's singles championship. Rachel accomplished the feat in decisive fashion, whipping Lynn 6-0, 6-1. The champion had crushed Pat Rittle 6-2, 6-0 in the semis and the runner-up had edged Edie Deshida 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 for the right to meet Kotsakis.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Rachel and Lynn proved they were the top two women in both the singles and doubles categories with a convincing 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jean Hetman and Clare Gates in the finals. Hetman and Gates silenced Pat Rittle and Ann Wright 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-final round while Kotsakis and Schwabe took the team of Ann Tobin and Karen Zymal 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

JUNIOR VETS SINGLES

Jack Laffey repeated as the champion of the junior vets singles division as he outlasted Chuck Schunk 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 in one of the day's longest championship

matchups. Laffey had an easier time in the semis, romping over Don Johnson 6-1, 6-2, as Schunk carved a 6-4, 6-2 semi-final decision over Larry Brown.

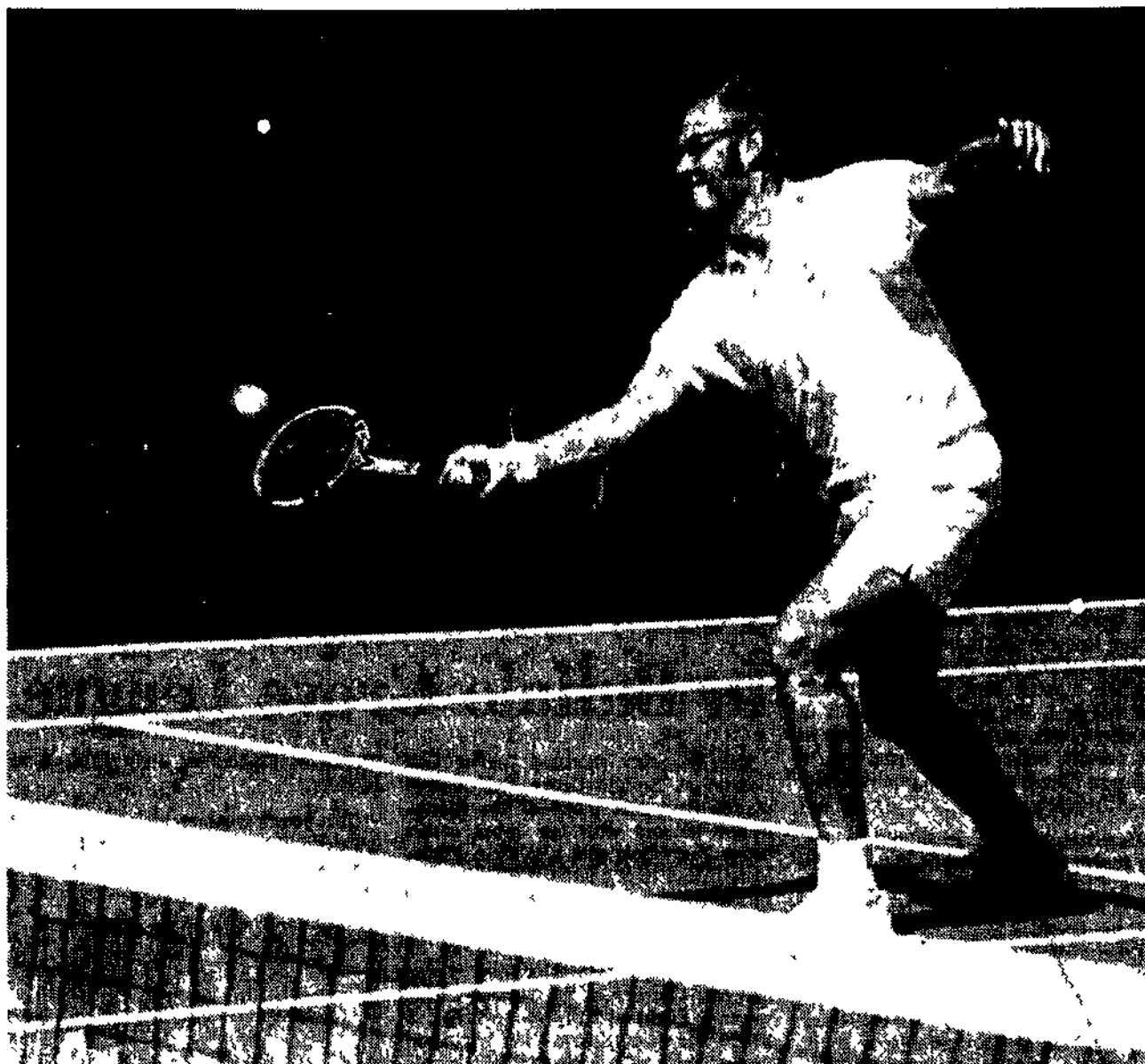
JUNIOR VETS DOUBLES

Brown and Schunk became partners for this division and walked off with the title by defeating two sets of rugged opponents. Larry and Chuck ousted the defending champion outfit of Morgan and McDole (who also were defending titlist in the men's doubles) in the semis 6-4, 6-4 before pulling out a tense 7-6, 1-6, 6-1 championship win over the team of Lyle Davidson and Bob Fink. Davidson and Fink reached the finals by way of a 6-2, 6-3 pasting of John Clark and Fred Ruprecht in semi-final competition.

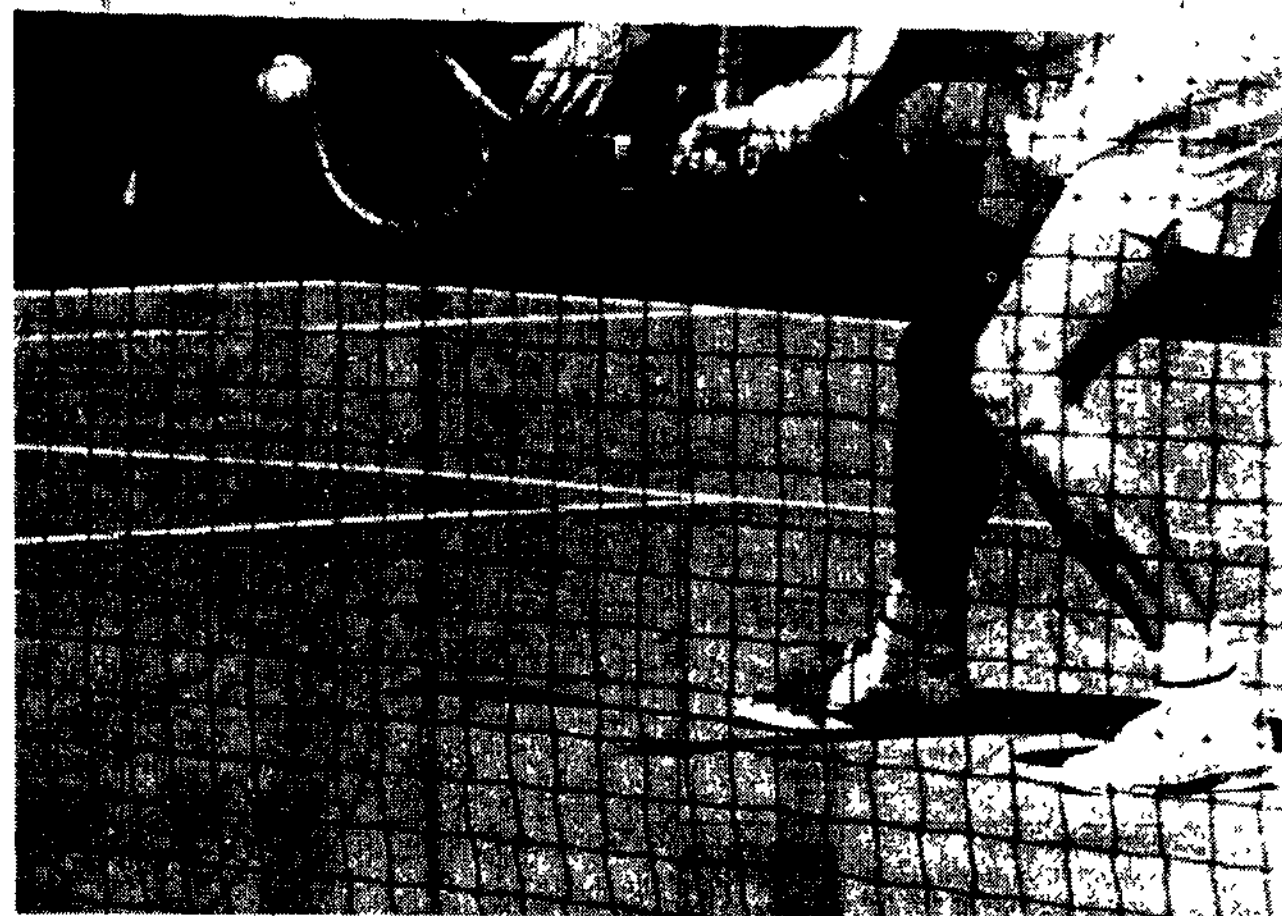
BOYS SINGLES

Top-seeded John Paczkowski fell to upstart Steve Wild in the boy's singles fi-

(Continued on Next Page)



CONCENTRATION. Larry Brown returns a shot in tense junior net doubles action Monday at 12th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament. Brown and Chuck Schunk teamed up to beat Bob Fink and Lyle Davidson 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.



NET PLAY. Bob McDole rushes the net and returns shot in junior net doubles play Monday in the Paddock Tennis Tournament. Things didn't turn out so well for the McDole and Steve Morgan doubles entry as they lost in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-4.



DRIVING A point home is John Paczkowski in boys singles finals Monday in Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament. Paczkowski lost to Steve Wild in the singles finals but worked on the championship boys doubles entry.

Falcons Hold Bratwurst Fry

The Forest View High School Booster Club has announced that it will again hold a bratwurst fry to raise funds for the athletic program. The event will be held this Friday, Sept. 8 starting at 5 p.m. at the football stadium.

Following the bratwurst fry will be the usual intra-squad scrimmages showcasing Falcon football teams on all levels and culminating with the varsity scrimmage. These will get under way with the freshmen at 6 p.m.

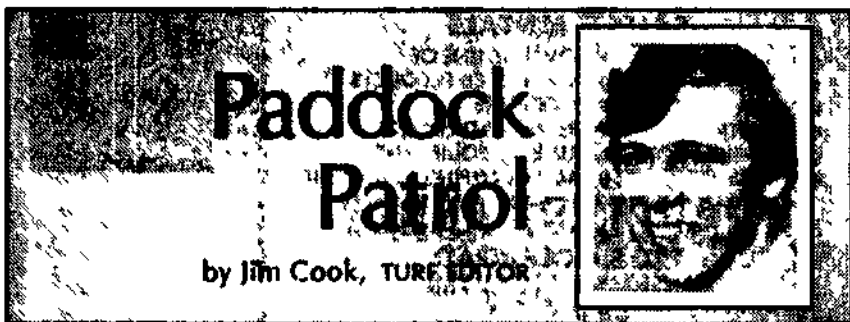
Memberships to the Booster Club will be sold during the evening at \$5 per family. Members will receive the Club's monthly publication, the Falcon Flash.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF THE WATER TANK IN YOUR TRAILER SHOULD BEGIN TO LEAK IT MAY BE DUE TO THE PRESSURE...



IN A CAMPING AREA, AS DEPARTING TRAILERS ARE UNHOOKED FROM WATER CONNECTIONS THE PRESSURE MAY BUILD UP AND CAUSE DAMAGE



OPEN FIRE AT Arlington Park Race Track.

Why not?

The thoroughbred oval was just coming off a very successful campaign in 1971 and now it's time to cut it down to size. These are just five of the complaints registered by regular race-goers:

- (1) The track was too hard.
- (2) Rain caused flooding.
- (3) Attendance was down.
- (4) Handle was off.
- (5) The horses were second-rate.

Crisis? Catastrophe? Ruin? None of these, according to Public Relations Director Tom Rivera. "Success" — considering the elements and the circumstances.

"I thought we had one of the best meetings ever," answered the man whose job it is to promote the local flat. Only he wasn't advertising. He was leveling.

Case I — The track was too hard.

"In my eight years here, I've never seen the racing surface in as good a con-

dition as it was this year," Rivera countered. "Stan Kotts (track curator) did a heck of a job."

Stan Kotts, probably unknown to those who cast the cheap shots at the track's maintenance, spent countless hours reading the strip's one and one-eighth mile main course and mile turf course for the explosive 77-day coordinated meeting.

Employing three tractors, one caterpillar, four boom (water) trucks and a big-blade, road surfacing unit, Stan Kotts insured no postponements during Arlington's racing dates.

In fact, on several occasions, Kotts woke up to a sloppy track with standing water and presented the public with a lightning-fast strip at the 2 p.m. posttime.

The result?

Five broken legs out of the roughly 8,000 horses that left their shoeprints engraved in the mostly sand-based composition. In previous years, almost 10 times as many animals were destroyed because of breaks during a race!

Case II — Rain caused flooding.

True. The parking lots and entrances were the first to soak up what many consider the wettest summer the area has witnessed in a decade or so.

Even WLS-TV's meteorologist John Coleman expressed his moist opinion when he declared that just 22 days of our long summer were "good" days — temperatures between 75-80, precipitation below .01 of an inch and the humidity in a comfortable range.

But the flooding conditions still drew criticism — and it might have been justified. But when the owner of the Arlington plant, John Loomer, invests over three (count it) million dollars refurbishing the backstretch area, do you think the incriminations could have waited until management recognized the flood problem and allocates the funds and personnel as maybe its major project next year?

Case III — Attendance was down.

True again. Paid admissions to the park plunged under the million mark (off over 14 per cent from last year.)

Those of you who spent hours tailgating the car in front as part of the standstill created by the tollway construction were the victims of an untimely road-work schedule.

Take a well-deserved sigh. Rivera assures us that no further work will be required within the next few years and that the new interstate will provide accommodations for those in the western suburbs as well as the city — toll free. Parking at the mammoth layout is otherwise no problem.

Case IV — The handle was off.

Who feels the pinch of a 6.31 per cent decline the most? Right! The state. So who banishes the trifectas and perfectas? The Illinois Racing Board.

What do they expect? While the gimmick betting was permitted, everything was fine and dandy. Then the so-called undesirables entered the scene and the overall picture became fuzzy and staid without any automatic works-in-a-drawer corrective button to push.

As compensation, the Board now allows a bonus daily double over the final two races at other local tracks, but monetarily, nothing will replace the challenge of a perfecta or trifecta.

Case V — The horses were second-rate.

Tell that to any of the 22 stakes and handicapped winners during the campaign and they'll kick mud in your eye.

No, we didn't see Riva Ridge or No Le Hae. As Rivera explained it, owners and trainers pick their spots. Whenever there was a big bankroll awaiting the winner at Arlington, there was one waiting somewhere else — New York, California, Florida or others.

Why pay an incredible sum of money to ship your horse across the country for one race?

If you'll recall, for example, the \$100,000-added Ohio Derby was run the same day as Arlington's vaunted Pontiac Grand Prix.

If Hold Your Peace supposedly scared everybody away, he went overboard and scared himself right out of the money.

Shucky Green, Dabassoff, Kittiwake, Staunch Avenger, Barely Even and King's Bishop aren't cheap claimers. They're thoroughbred masters of their divisions — capable of running with any four-legged nag in its class, including Riva Ridge.

The cheap-shot target that hung over Arlington Park all season has been taken down. The Green Giant has stuck its neck out for night racing and gimmick betting in the past. In the future it might boast a longer meeting and Sunday cards.

So Riva Arlington and forever Hold Your Peace.



Tom Rivera



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ILLINOIS WATERFOWL hunters will enjoy a special teal season again this year that will give early fall gunners a chance at the early migrating ducks.

The teal has traditionally escaped the annual shotgun barrages of October and November by the mere play of migrating in September. So a special nine day season in advance of the regular duck season gives hunters some blue sky weather in which to test both their shooting eye and their duck blind camouflage.

The special season is for blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal. It opens Sept. 15 and runs through Sept. 23 with shooting hours from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Central Daylight Time. Daily limit is four birds, possession eight after the first day. All hunters will need a regular Illinois hunting license and hunters over 16 years of age will need a Federal Waterfowl Hunting Stamp.

The regular migratory waterfowl season opens Oct. 25 this year and runs through Dec. 15 for ducks, through Jan. 5 for geese. Legal shooting hours during the regular season will be sunrise to sunset, local time... that is, the Illinois Standard Shooting Timetable will not be used to determine shooting hours throughout the state. Hunters may check timetables in their area to find out what "legal" sunrise and sunset times are.

Illinois hunters will once again determine duck bag limits by the point system.

A hunter may shoot ducks until the last duck shot reaches or exceeds 100 points. Point values for birds are: mallard hens, black ducks, wood ducks and hooded mergansers, 90 points each; mallard drakes, pintail hens and ringnecked ducks, 20 points each; all other species 10 points each. The possession limit for ducks, then, will be the maximum number of birds which could have legally been taken in two days of hunting.

There is no point value for coots, the bag limit being 15 per day. Coot season runs concurrent with the duck season.

And this year it will be unlawful for hunters to take canvasback or redhead ducks.

In past years cans and reds have had restrictive point values to discourage hunters from taking them, but the bird population has not responded to this type of management. The U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, therefore, has simply decided not to allow hunting of redheads and canvasbacks at all.

The bag limit for geese, whose season extends into 1973, is five per day, of which only two can be Canada geese or white-fronted geese, or one of each. The other three geese in a limit must be blue or snow geese.

In the Little Egypt goose area of Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties, the season will open November 20 and close when a quota of 24,000 geese is reached, or January 5, whichever comes first.

The Wisconsin 1972 duck season opens at noon Saturday Oct. 7 (that's more like it), and runs through Nov. 25 with a daily bag limit of four ducks. Bag restrictions include no more than two wood ducks

and one hooded merganser. (The closed season on redheads and canvasbacks, by the way, is nationwide.)

Wisconsin limits also include additional mallard breeding protection by restricting bags to only one hen mallard the opening weekend.

The Wisconsin goose season runs concurrent with the duck season except in the Horicon where it extends to Dec. 15. Daily bag limit is five with only one Canada goose permitted. The special Horicon Canada goose season is Oct. 12 through Oct. 29 with a season bag limit of one Canada per hunter. Special applications for this area are necessary.

Wisconsin's general small game hunting season begins Sept. 30 for ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, squirrel, raccoon, and rabbits. Woodcocks become legal Sept. 16 and pheasants October 28.

My Wife Wishes I Hadn't Told Her Department: Contrary to popular assumptions, there are four species of poisonous snakes native to Illinois, snakes usually associated with life in the western deserts and mountains, or southern swamps. The four, the state's only poisonous reptiles, are the Massasauga or "swamp rattlesnake," the copperhead, the cottonmouth water moccasin and the timber rattler.

The copperhead, which carries a strong smell of cucumbers by the way, is found only in the southern part of the state, particularly in the area south of Benton and in a fairly wide "collar" around metro St. Louis. He likes dilapidated buildings, rocky areas and abandoned sawmills, and he's active day and night.

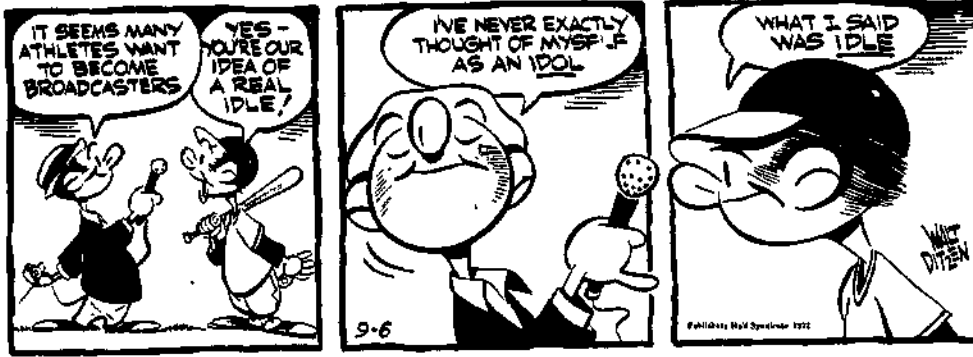
The Massasauga is the banty rooster of the group. Though he's only about 22 inches long, he thinks he's a giant. He's quick to strike and he hasn't read the camper manual that insists he must "rattle" first. His venom is milder than his disposition, however, and his bite is not usually serious. He's found everywhere in Illinois except the southernmost tip of the state.

His country cousin, crotalus horridus, the timber rattler is a bad one, though. He will run 36 to 42 inches long and his bite is always serious and sometimes fatal if not attended to. He has a lousy disposition and he absolutely refuses to retreat in the face of danger. He prefers upland forests, rocky bluffs, brush piles, abandoned buildings and even cultivated fields of most of the state's lower third, as well as northward along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

The cottonmouth is easily the most foul tempered of the quartet. He likes the swamps and sloughs south of Salem and in two northern patches from Quincy to Grafton on the west side of the state and between Edgar and Lawrence counties on the east. He moves from the water to rocky bluffs in autumn.

The best defense for hikers and hunters, of course, is first, an awareness of the snakes' existence; second a good pair of high top boots; and third, a snake bite kit that you can buy at any Boy Scout supply center.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

-12th Paddock Tennis Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

nals, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Wild bested Chris Laffey by scores of 6-2, 6-3 in the semis while Paczkowski breezed past Jeff Zimmerman 6-0, 6-3.

BOYS DOUBLES

Paczowski teamed up with Jim Merkel to become the boys doubles championship duo. The pair downed Kevin McNamara and Matt Borman 6-1, 6-1 in the finals. McNamara and Borman registered an easy 6-0, 6-1 win over Chris Burkhardt and Charles Van Gorp in semi-final action before falling to Merkel and Paczkowski, who had beaten the Miller-Sengston team 6-0, 6-0.

JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES

In the most lopsided score of the finals, Bud Edmondson ripped Dan Hanson 6-0, 6-0 for the championship accolades. Edmondson also picked up a one-sided victory in the semis, mauling Tom Frederick by consecutive 6-1, 6-1 scores. Hanson proved he was a worthy opponent for Edmondson by Mastering Jim Treckler 6-0, 7-5 in their semi-final matchup.

JUNIOR BOYS DOUBLES

Edmondson picked up his second trophy and his second 6-0, 6-0 victory as well as he and Luke Weeg pummeled Mitch Patterson and Tom Mayers for the junior boys doubles title. Weeg and Edmondson were 6-2, 6-1 victors over Treckler and Wittbold in the semi-finals and Patterson and Mayers put it to the Kron-Lefebvre squad 6-3, 6-3.

Terry Cole Top Scorer In Buffalo Grove League

The Thursday morning Ladies Golf League at Buffalo Grove Golf Course played their last game of the season. Flight winners with low gross scores were: Terry Cole with a 45 for A Flight, Mary White with a 58 in B Flight, Mary Patterson with a 67 for C Flight, and Barb Olson came in with a 64 in D Flight.

Special Event feature for the day was low net. Winners in the various flights were: A Flight — Terry Cole with 36, B Flight was a tie between Mary White and Jerry Laurie with a 40, C Flight honors went to Mary Patterson with her 37, and Barb Olson scored with her net of 33.

The new league president Pat Young held a meeting to explain the type of league play which will be in effect during the 1973 golf year. One suggestion by the new board was having an 18-hole league with members assigned specific teeoff times. Tournaments and special events are being planned and more details will be given in the spring prior to league play.

New members are invited to join. If you'd like more information or would like to join the league, contact Pat

GIRLS SINGLES

Andrea Laffey was tested to her fullest by Sue Whiting but Andrea emerged with a hard-fought 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 triumph in the girls singles finals. Sue had beaten Robin Heileman 6-2, 6-3 to get to the finals and Andrea won over Claudia Borman in a tight match, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1.

GIRLS DOUBLES

Andrea and Sue got together for the girls doubles competition and handed Robin Heileman and Debbie Smart a 6-4, 6-0 setback for the winners' laurels. The champions took the Baines-DeWitt team 6-2, 7-5 in the smis and Robin and Debbie handled Claudia Borman and Rita Sorrenti 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

The Laffey family plucked three of the 12 winner's titles as Jack won the junior vets singles division and daughter Andrea picked up both the girls singles and the girls doubles wins.

As for tournament manager Timmons, eternal optimist that he is, he managed to overlook the first day's rain that threw the original assignments off considerably and cast a confident eye to next year's tournament.

"You know, that was the third consecutive year that it rained on the opening day," Timmons reflected. But it didn't get him down.

"Yes, I plan on being active in the tournament again next year. There are some things that I'd like to do a little bit better next time around. I wouldn't want to try it again this weekend! But I think I'll be ready for it again next summer."

Young at 537-8088 or Judy Rischall at 537-8202.

This year's trophies and prizes will be awarded at the banquet on Sept. 15.

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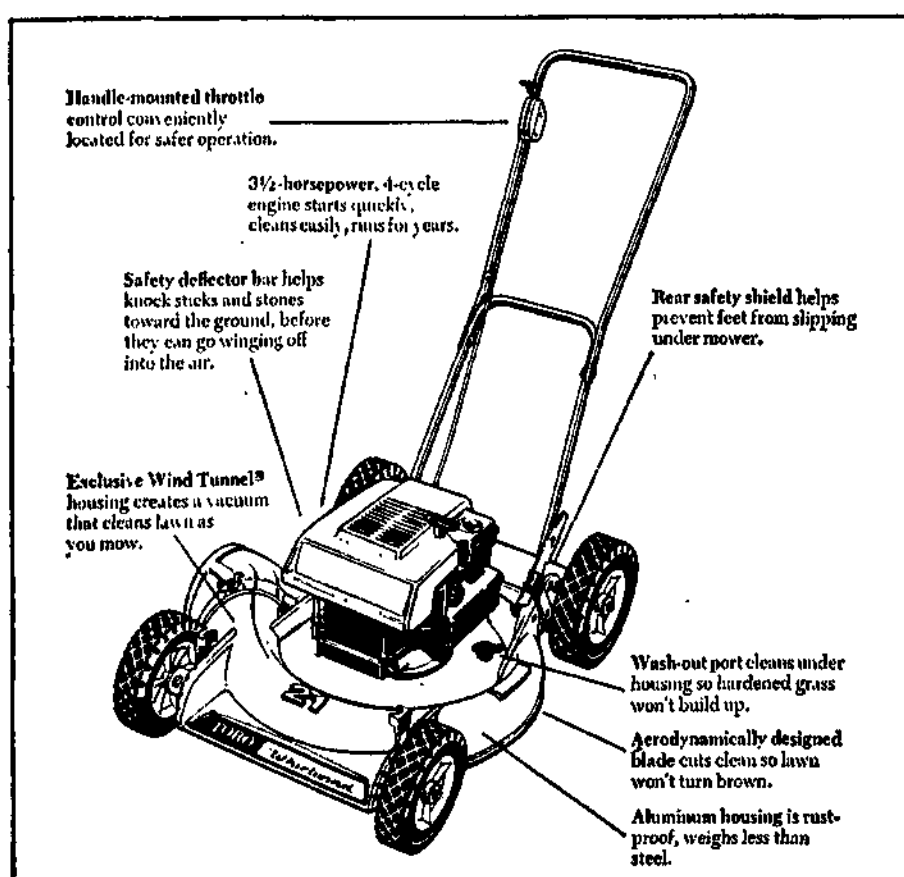
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Kre-Ken Lead Now 2 Points In 'Y' Action

Birdies were scarce but not excitement last week as the YMCA Twilight Golf League marched along toward a big 1972 finish.

Kre-Ken Patterns came out of the night's play with 25½ points to 23½ for Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights. Mount Prospect State Bank holds down third place by one-half point over B & H Blueprints.

In the birdie corner for the week were Bob Busch and Mike Gotham on No. 15 and Wally Busch on 5.

Ed Nixon took low gross with 37. Mike Gotham had 39 and Bruce Campbell 40. Milt Koehler had net 33.

Team standings:

Kre-Ken Patterns	25½
Bank & Trust of AH	23½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	20½
B & H Blueprints	20
Kunkel Realtors	18½
Arlington Toyota	16
Hal Lieber Trophies	15½
Keefer Roofing	14
Allen's Men's Store	14
Hilliker Associates	12½

Tuesday Morning League Needs Women Bowlers

Women bowlers are needed. There are still six openings for the Winston Park Settlers League which bowls on Tuesday mornings (9:15 to 11:30) at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

The league is open to gals with any bowling handicap.

Anyone interested should contact Pat Thielen at 359-4535. The league starts Sept. 12.

MISSED PAPER?

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Arlington All-Stars Take 2nd In Niles Tournament

Jack Nicklaus on **GOLF**



PLAYING IT SAFE

WHEN PLAYING A DIFFICULT HOLE WHERE A SLIGHT MISCUE CAN SPELL DISASTER, KEEP IN MIND THAT THERE ARE 17 OTHER HOLES ON THE COURSE, SO WHY RISK RUINING YOUR SCORE ON ONE. PLAY SAFE FOR PAR, THEN MOVE ON.

IF BIG TROUBLE LURKS ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF A GREEN, I WILL AIM FOR ITS LEFT CORNER AND EMPLOY A FADE, KNOWING THAT IT IS UNLIKELY THAT THE BALL WILL BEND SEVERELY ENOUGH TO REACH TROUBLE.

WITH HAZARDS ON THE LEFT, I'LL PLAY FOR THE RIGHT EDGE AND DRAW THE BALL, YET GUARD AGAINST A SEVERE HOOK.

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36 B

An all star team comprised of boys from the Arlington Heights Junior Little League recently completed its most successful season in tournament play via an extra inning playoff game in the Round Robin Tournament held by the Niles Park District.

The team members were selected from the 48 teams and over 700 boys that comprised the Arlington Heights Junior Program. As a result of finishing in second place all team members received individual trophies.

Game 1 — Niles Nats 3 - Arlington 1
Arlington was held to two hits which included a double by R. Mianulli who also pitched a strong four hitter while striking out five. Defensive standouts included C. Thielman and B. Ward.

Game 2 — Arlington 7 - Park Ridge 6
T. Shanley and R. Mianulli combined pitching duties to hand Park Ridge's strong hitting club their first loss. Key hits came off the bats of C. Hafenschner and J. Cywinski. The game was featured by very alert base running and a strong defense which completed three double plays.

Game 3 — Arlington 6 - Edison Park 3
J. Cywinski threw a four-hitter including seven strikeouts. Arlington produced only three hits but again strong base running made the difference. Defen-

sive gems were turned in by J. Blix and R. Mianulli.

Game 4 — Niles Americans 9 - Arlington 5


Arlington, off to fast start, was not able to hold the eventual undefeated tournament winner. C. Hafenschner with three hits and K. Gurley with two RBI single shared hitting honors while S. Fredrickson and B. Vetter starred on defense.

Game 5 — Arlington 3 - Berwyn 2
T. Shanley threw strong four hitter including six strike-outs. Game featured bunt hits by M. Pietsch and M. Rose and game winning two run, two out, last inning double by D. Nelson. Among the defensive standouts were C. Hafenschner and C. Battel.

Game 6 — Arlington 8 - Park Ridge 7 - Playoff Game

With the second place trophies at stake Arlington came out of the dugout with their aggressive bunting and running game. R. Mianulli and T. Shanley again combined a fine pitching effort in the clutch. C. Nichol lead the bunting attack with two safeties with T. Shanley supplying the power with a two-run triple while S. Berry delivered the game winning blow scoring R. Mianulli from 3rd base in the last of the seventh.

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

MSD's Lawsuit Hints Politics

The lawsuit filed recently by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to prevent the further diversion of Lake Michigan water may have stemmed, regrettably, from strictly political motives.

The district, upset about the reduction in the amount of water it will be permitted to divert in the future, filed a complaint for an injunction, declaratory judgment and administrative review in the Cook County Circuit Court.

It is asking the court to overturn the allocations for water diversion announced by the Illinois Department of Transportation July 21.

In effect the suit has blocked the efforts of many communities, including Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, from proceeding with plans to develop a sorely needed new supply of fresh water.

The language of the complaint, and that of all MSD spokesmen, indicates the suit was filed because the scheduled reduction in the district's allocation will prevent it from diluting effluent discharged from sewage treatment plants.

To insist that is the sole motivation, however, is difficult to accept.

We are convinced the district can develop, by 1975, means of diluting effluent more efficiently than simply by "flushing" the waterways with great volumes of fresh water.

We are equally convinced the suit resulted, at least in part, from the continuing desire by political powers in the City of Chicago to control the lives of its neighbors.

The U.S. Supreme Court has set the maximum allowable diversion for the entire State of Illinois at 3,200 cubic feet of water per second. The MSD diverts 1,500 cubic feet per second, or 45 per cent of the maximum.

Additionally, the City of Chicago diverts 1,600 cubic feet per second — 50 per cent of the maximum — for drinking purposes for itself and a handful of suburbs.

Put simply, the MSD and the City of Chicago together divert 95 per cent of the total amount of water available to the people of the entire state.

While it is understood many Illinois communities cannot feasibly make use of lake water, it is entirely possible, indeed probable, that the water will be used throughout

the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Of the more than eight million people who reside within that six-county area, however, about 60 per cent of them are outside the City of Chicago.

That 60 per cent of the population currently is allocated only 5 per cent of the water from the lake.

Yet the MSD, when faced with a reduction three years hence, claims it needs more water, not less.

While that selfishness, in itself, cannot be tolerated, neither can the obvious attempt by downtown political powers to force approximately five million people to deal with Chicago for water — the substance essential to life itself.

We believe the suit, eventually, will fail. The U.S. Supreme Court set the maximum allowable diversion and designated the Department of Transportation to administer the establishment of allocations.

The department held a series of hearings on the issue — one of which was held in the MSD board room — and the district was given full opportunity to present its case.

Now, selfishly unhappy with the department's decisions, the district has filed suit to overturn the allocations. In many ways it is a case of asking a county circuit court to overrule the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the meantime, however, the suit serves to add to the many obstacles suburban communities have had to overcome in the past 15 years to "get to the lake."

As a result of this major roadblock, several communities may decide, out of complete frustration, to abandon their plans for autonomous systems and turn to Chicago for their water.

We believe that is a primary purpose of the suit.

Perhaps this latest in the series of political power plays will serve to unite the suburbs to work for a common cause, much as some have done in an effort to solve mass transportation problems.

We urge all officials in the six-county area to seek ways to cooperate to assure the lives of their residents are governed by the representatives they elect and not by Chicago politicians.

It is time the tail stopped wagging the dog.

Your Hard-Working Car

The average car travels about 10,000 miles a year. But that's only part of the story, says the Highway Users Foundation, which offers these moving statistics:

To odometer mileage, add another 2,000 miles for the time the engine was idling, for a total of 12,000 engine miles. In a typical eight-cylinder model, the spark plugs fired 15 million times in the past year, and each spark plug cable delivered a total of 250 billion volts.

Each piston went 3,000 miles up and down inside its cylinder. The carburetor mixed nearly three bil-

lion cubic feet of air with 666 gallons of gasoline and each valve opened and closed 15 million times. The coil delivered 120 billion jolts and the fuel pump pulsed 15 million times.

Thousands of other interrelated parts also opened and closed, went up and down, in and out or around and around, compiling equally impressive statistics.

The miracle is that with only normally prudent maintenance, all these parts go on doing their thing for year after year.

Well, most of the time.



The Fence Post

'Heed People On Housing'

Several articles appearing recently in Northwest suburban newspapers have as their common theme the inevitability of low and moderate income housing in the suburban areas, whether by voluntary or involuntary citizen approval.

The liberal activist organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, and such assorted groups mistakenly believe that because they favor such action, it must automatically be so; the public be damned!

Several important legal protections stand between them and their grand design, however. The first being the fact that the U.S. Public Housing Law of 1937 states clearly that LOCAL GOVERNMENT APPROVAL is necessary for the implementation of any low income housing in ANY AMERICAN COMMUNITY, Judge Austin, Mr. Polikoff of the American Civil Liberties Union notwithstanding.

Secondly, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a decision handed down April 26, 1971, upheld a local community's right in California to hold a referendum on low income housing stating such is a common procedure in democratic decision-making.

ing; does not rest upon distinctions of race; and does not constitute any form of discrimination under the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Thirdly, Illinois State Law, Chapter 46, Article 28, protects the Illinois citizens' rights to place any issue of public policy before their local unit of government by petition signatures comprising at least 25 per cent of the registered citizens of the community involved.

The Nixon administration's official position on this issue is that the federal government has no business forcing economic integration in the suburbs. If a suburb freely chooses low income housing, well and good; but the decision should be left to the local residents!

Mayor Teichert of Mount Prospect, described by some as a proponent of low and moderate income housing, states he is pleased with the way the Huntington Commons Development has been handled in Mount Prospect. He admits that he asked the developers not to publicize their efforts, so proud is he of his handling of this issue.

Citizens of Des Plaines, residing in the eighth ward, find out only too late that the children of the Huntington Commons Development in Mount Prospect will be

attending two grammar schools in Des Plaines, (Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls) due to their closest Mount Prospect school, Robert Frost, being fully utilized. Why didn't Mayor Teichert insist that the developers of Huntington Commons build a local grammar school in this complex of six buildings, comprising 324 units? Mayor Teichert would do well to take the citizens of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines into consideration when he orchestrates such maneuvers in the future; believe me, the public won't remain indifferent to such schemes and will show their displeasure at the polls!

In conclusion, elected officials of local suburban governments would be well advised to seek the views of the local citizens in their community, regarding any form of low or moderate income housing, rather than accepting the advice of the very small, but vocal minority of liberal activists who insist theirs is the only way of settling the housing problems that may or may not exist in the Northwest suburbs.

Joseph A. Botte, Pres.
Des Plaines Citizens Opposed
To Low & Moderate
Income Housing

Troublesome, Dirty Kids Agitate Reader

An almost audible sigh of relief is heard throughout the land. Many moms are counting the days until school will begin. Her children will now be off her hands for almost eight hours. Some of these children have never learned the meaning of the word NO; never understood "Taught to the tune of a hickory stick," let alone "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Pity the poor teachers who, with hands tied, must try to teach a class where they have children who disrupt, show off, and disregard all rules with contempt and mockery. It is a trying time in our lives that youngsters show disrespect at the preteen, and teenage level.

The fault often lies with the parents. The home is where the first lessons should be learned, not at school age. It might be a welcome relief to the teachers if parents were to lecture their children on the proper way to conduct themselves in the classroom and the school buildings. There are those youths who wish to learn, and these comics are out of place.

A thought to dress and body cleanliness might be in order. I was passing a junior high school and did a double take. Could these four teenagers, these just-out-of-the-cradle girls, really be headed for the school door, or a dance hall? Their faces were so painted it would have been more appropriate to be going to a war dance. How could any respectable mother allow her daughter to leave home, to walk the streets, let alone at-

tend classes with all that "goop" on her daughter's face? Has the female gender changed? Many girls now wear sloppy sweaters and jeans, walk the streets barefooted. They are often filthy, not knowing the meaning of soap and water. Repulsive to all.

As to the high school young men, if they can be called men, leave much to be desired. Some have long hair, down to shoulder or longer, tangled, not just untidy, but dirty. A teacher must at times

feel they are conducting a sit-in for a bunch of hippies.

May I offer my congratulations and praise for parents whose young sons and daughters know the meaning of cleanliness. There are many in this category.

God bless all our students with minds to comprehend the lessons taught, making most of the opportunities offered them.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

More Outcry From Colfax Street

We the undersigned residents of Palatine living on East Colfax and the adjacent streets, join with West Colfax property owners in their objection to widen West Colfax to a four lane road for the following reasons:

1. The widening of West Colfax will bring a greater amount of traffic through the residential area. Due to many vehicles that will use Colfax street as a short cut, much needless vehicular traf-

fic will further burden what is now a pleasant but already well traveled, residential area. With Northwest Highway (already planned to be widened to six lanes) a short distance to the North of Colfax and Palatine Road (already planned to be widened to four lanes) a short distance to the south, the improvements to also widen Colfax are too elaborate and a definite waste of taxpayers' money. We see no benefit to the village proper.

2. Since there are five schools in this area we consider this a definite safety hazard for children who must cross Colfax. Even though there are hundreds of school children crossing Colfax daily, our concern is with the one child that suffers injury or possible death in a traffic accident as a consequence of this so called "improvement." It seems senseless to us to gamble with our children's lives in order to facilitate a few more automobiles.

Mr. & Mrs. John Kearns
Robert E. Hoth
Berdelle J. Hoth
Gloria A. Grove
Mr. & Mrs.
Wm. L. Hallquist
Patrick Lindgren
Palatine

All Worked Hard

I'd like to use your column to thank everyone who came to the Wheeling Historical Society's recent Brat N Beer Fest and the Art Fair which our Community Arts League sponsored. There were many people working to make it a success and they deserve to feel proud of themselves. The artists can refurbish their paint boxes now too, since many remarked they did "very well" and would certainly be back next year. Also you deserve "thanks" at Paddock! It was your articles that stirred people's interest enough to come.

Jean Bruhn
Wheeling

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Downtown development — a big need in the suburbs.

Republican Moderates Lack Punch

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Moderates don't command anything in the Republican party any more because they neither have a tough leader nor the kind of collective political skills which might help them offset that lack.

About half the 20 GOP governors classify as attractive moderates, some with real backbone. The roster: Govs. Walter Peterson of New Hampshire, Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Russell Peterson of



Bruce Blossat

Delaware, Linwood Holton of Virginia, William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Ray of Iowa, John Love of Colorado, Tom McCall of Oregon, Daniel Evans of Washington.

Among the Republicans' 45 U.S. senators, the pickings are slimmer. The moderates of real "name standing" don't go much beyond Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, Robert Taft of Ohio, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Howard Baker of Tennessee, Jacob Javits of New York, Clifford Case of New Jersey, Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

It is pipe-dreaming to imagine that this little posse of men, fewer than a score, is going to put any sort of dominant imprint upon the GOP in the years just ahead. It is equally wild to predict that they are going to make the 1976 Republican convention a conservative-moderate death struggle.

They don't have the talent for strategy, they don't have the weapons, and they don't have the manpower — even assuming there might be some augmenting of their numbers this fall and in 1974.

The governors on that list are often real whipcrackers in their own states. Yet, except for Rockefeller the Perennial, none has any genuine national status nor has demonstrated the capacity to lead the others.

Rockefeller in New York has become one of the toughest old boys in the business. But his political future, including his possible role as a leader of moderates, is beset by dilemma.

Should he choose to seek a fifth term in 1974 and win it, he will be a very strong party figure, a potential 1976 presidential contender even though he will be 68 by that time.

If, however, he should go after the 1976 nomination, then he would almost surely crimp his possible usefulness as a leader who might bang moderate heads together. Such an undertaking could in those circumstances only seem self-serving.

For Rockefeller to have any real chance would require a coalescing of moderate forces behind him, which didn't happen in 1964 or 1968. Who would do the coalescing? Sargent? Milliken? Evans? Able men, these, but lacking the big clout.

Among the moderate senators, only Percy appears to have a real drive for the top job. A big reelection win for him in Illinois this November would enliven his prospects, but he has done far less than Rocky to achieve respect broadly throughout the party. He would have a hard row to cut even with his moderate fellows.

A Rockefeller-Percy struggle probably would weaken the moderates' outlook beyond imagining. They need unity, not division. Their conservative opposition is not likely to be badly torn. The quessing among some party experts is that by 1975 the conservatives will have settled upon either Vice President Agnew or John Connally — but will not be jockeying between the two. They will be well organized.

Being great with the vocal chords, the moderates always manage to get themselves a lot of press. What they can't seem to muster is a lot of pressure. And pressure is the game they're in.

Word-A-Day

IT'S GOING TO BE VERY DIFFICULT FINDING A JOB COMPATIBLE WITH HIS MENTALITY!

EMPLOYMENT

compatible (kom-pat-i-b'l) ADJ. HARMONIOUS; MUTUALLY SUITABLE AND AGREEABLE; CAPABLE OF EXISTING TOGETHER

9-6

Business Today

by JOHN M. WILLIAMS

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Businesses modifying products to meet the demands of today's youth culture are discovering that traditionalism is on the wane, if not dead.

It would appear the concept of majority rule has been shucked and a new, "I want to do my own, be my own thing" philosophy has taken over. It is instantly recognizable in dress modes, but that's not all. You see it in the type of homes being built, the kind of automobiles being made — even down to the now not-so-typical wedding ceremony being performed.

A study on the changing market trends by Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons regarding the "New Consumer of the Seventies" shows how, and perhaps why, this change has evolved.

The most obvious element of the study is the change in demographics caused by the "growing up" of the post war baby population. Their tastes are in no way similar to historical patterns, the report shows, and it goes on to say what manufacturers of this era must do to satisfy new cultural demands.

ESSENTIALLY, PRODUCTS of today must be durable, they must have quality and they must be serviceable. No longer is the consumer ready to accept goods of inferior quality that require replacement within a few months or years.

Also, the report says, functionality, practicality, simplicity and informality are prerequisites for products of the 70s. The modern consumer — a more sophisticated customer than his predecessors — is less materialistic and no longer as interested in prestige purchases.

A manufacturer who sensed this change and began on "\$7 million and an idea," is Franc M. Ricciardi. Ricciardi, who turned his investment into a conglomerate known as Richton International Corp. having annual sales approaching \$74 million last year, told UPI a good deal of his company's success hinges on the consumer's desire for "in-

dividual choice."

Ricciardi, in reference to the social and economic changes of the 60s and early 70s, says they involve a person's desire to be himself, not to fit a mold. Richton is the parent of a number of companies including Aspen Ski-wear, Don Rancho, Inc., Oscar de la Renta International Inc. and Maximilian Fur Co., Inc., consequently reflect the "middle ground."

FOR EXAMPLE, Ricciardi said, his "Hang Ten" line of sportswear offers scores of styles and patterns as opposed to four to five styled lines offered by companies in the early and mid-60s.

Richton's success since 1969 — sales have soared \$30 million since its inception — indicate Ricciardi's reading of the coming market was accurate.

And what of the future? Ricciardi intimates the trend has only just begun.

And, according to the Lawrence report, demographics again will play an important role.

"The most dramatic change in population age mix will come in the 23-24 year age group. Its 46 per cent again in the 70s will far surpass that of any other age bracket..." the report said.

The firm predicts that by 1980, one-half the U.S. population of voting age will be under 40 and adds, "The consumer of 1980 will be far more sophisticated and demanding than he is today. This will have a substantial effect on our economy in general and on consumer purchases in particular."

Personal Finance

Sliding-Scale Mortgage Is Near

by CARLTON SMITH

The variable interest rate mortgage officially has been proposed by the federal agency concerned with such things. Accompanying this is an announcement that it's "an idea whose time has come."

Anyone who wants to object or comment has 30 days to do so.

Obviously we're going to see the in-

roduction, within a short time, of the sliding-scale mortgage. It behooves home owners and prospective home buyers to acquaint themselves with this new financial animal.

At present, mortgages have fixed rates. If you sign the papers to pay off a \$20,000 mortgage loan at 7 per cent, over 25 years, you'll still be paying at 7 per

cent in the year 1997, whether interest rates meanwhile have risen to 15 per cent or fallen to 4.

With the variable mortgage your interest rate would change, reflecting the going rate in the money markets as determined by some agreed-on index. But, as proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the home owner would usually have a choice (the exception being large percentage changes) between an adjustment up or down of the amount of his monthly payment or a change in the remaining time it will take to retire the mortgage.

As an example of how this would work, let's assume that two years ago a home buyer contracted for a \$20,000 loan at 7 per cent, for a term of 25 years. This would entail a monthly payment of \$141.34.

Now, two years later, interest rates have crept up, and the holder of his mortgage informs him that the new rate on variables is 7½ per cent.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN is that, in effect, his mortgage will be refinanced. During the two years of his payments he has reduced the \$20,000 principal to \$19,366. His "new" loan in that amount can be handled in one of two ways:

• If it continues as a 25-year loan — that is, with 23 years now to run — the mortgage holder looks in his book of tables to see what the monthly payment is on a loan of \$19,366, at 7½ per cent, for 23 years. The answer is \$147.46. Thus, one of the home owner's options is an

increase of about \$6 in his payment.

• If the home owner wants the original monthly payment to continue unchanged, the tables are consulted for an answer to the question, "How long will it take to pay off a \$19,366 loan, at 7½ per cent, with a monthly payment of \$141.34?" The answer is 26 years. Thus, the home owner's other option is to make payments for 26 years, plus the two already behind him, for a total of 28 years rather than 25.

One factor for home owners to keep in mind when making such choices is total interest charges, as they mount up over the full term of the mortgage. In the illustration above, the home owner who elects to keep the lower, original payment, and keep making payment for an additional three years, will pay out \$3,400 more in total interest charges.

USING THE SAME example, but with the interest rate dropped one-half per cent after two years, "refinancing" at 6½ per cent could reduce the monthly payment to \$135.39. The loan would be paid off within the original 25 years. The home owner's other choice, in this case, would be to continue his original payment of \$141.34, in which case the mortgage would be paid off in 20 years and 11 months, rather than in 23 years.

Here, by electing to keep the higher payment and shorten the term of the mortgage, the home owner would save \$1,891 in interest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cyclical stocks, according to Wright Investors Service, are the ones to watch in the coming months. Wright foresees, "substantially higher market prices this year for most cyclical growth industrial issues whose comparatively superior investment values have been so grossly neglected during the last 12-18 months of the current economic recovery."

The Bache Technical Service says that "although the Dow Jones Industrial Average is still having difficulty penetrating the stiff resistance in the 900 area, we believe... that any period of hesitation is a buying opportunity... We still feel that the 950 support area will probably hold with only a slight possibility of a drop to the next support at 920."

The feeling is widespread, according to E. F. Hutton, that U.S. economic policies are working — inflation is down, unemployment is declining for example — and the fundamentals are bullish. "It is also felt that the U.S. market is by far the broadest and most liquid in the world and that it offers good values now..." the firm adds.

Argus Research Corp. says stocks with "prospective earnings gains of 10 per cent or so annually over the longer term suggest that the shares are well worth holding in long term investment accounts."

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Sept. 5

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	40 1/4	(bid) 40 1/4	(Ask) 40 1/4
Addressograph	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
AT&T	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chemtron	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
General Mills	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	156 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
IBM	408 1/2	404 1/2	404 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
ITT	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Jewel	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Litton Industries	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Motorola	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pennsey	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Quaker Oats	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
RCA	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Richardson	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Sears Roebuck	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Standard Oil (N)	34	34	34
UAL Corp.	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
UARGO	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Union Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Uniflora Oil Products	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
V. Green	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2



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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

'Babysitting Can Be Illegal

Licensing Is A Must For Day Care Homes

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Each morning hundreds of working parents leave their children at the "babysitter's." Sometimes the sitter is a relative. More often she is a friend, the friend of a friend or the lady who posted an index card at the local supermarket advertising child care.

The minority of children from the northwest suburbs and elsewhere in Illinois are left with a "babysitter" licensed to provide day care in her home.

All day care operations — whether in a center or a private home — must be licensed by the state of Illinois. Even persons caring for a single child on a regular basis, with or without pay, must, by law, be licensed.

"We realize that there are considerably more unlicensed homes operating than licensed homes. Many are unaware of the need to be licensed," said Carol Heidemann, a day care specialist with Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Chicago Region. "Those people who are operating without a license are committing a misdemeanor. But we are more interested in getting good day care facilities for children than in prosecuting unlicensed people."

ABOUT 300 LICENSED day care homes are operating in the northwest suburbs — a relatively small number for so large an area. The women — and men — who have taken the time to apply for and receive a license feel it has benefited them as well as the children they care for.

"I had heard of others who had done some sitting and were not licensed. Someone reported them and they were forced to stop. I decided to get a license to protect myself," said Carmen Flywka, Palatine, who has been licensed to care for four children in her home for the past two years.

"There is nothing really to getting a license," she continued. "The entire family has to have physicals and so do the children you care for. But this way we're protected and so are they. There wouldn't be that protection in an unlicensed home."

"They were very thorough in making sure that this was the type of home anyone would want to put their child in — a warm, friendly safe place," said Cornelia Grunst, Des Plaines, who received her license 14 months ago. "If I were placing my child in a home, I'd want to be just as sure as Family Services that this was a good home. I'd be very leary of putting my child in an unlicensed home now that I know what licensing involves."

THE STATE'S purpose in licensing day care facilities is to insure quality day care for all children. There is no cost to the home operator for the two-year license, no trips to offices, no unreasonable demands. The only requirement is that the person and her home meet the minimum standards set by the state.

The licensing procedure is a relatively simple one taking anywhere from two to three months to complete. It usually begins with a phone call to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (341-8471). An application is sent and upon its return is assigned to a caseworker.

"It takes an average of three home visits by the caseworker before a license is given. She talks with all members of the household to make sure they have a clear understanding of what it means to have kids cared for in their home," Miss Heidemann explained. "Some people think about providing day care without thinking of the effect it will have on the other members of the family."

THE PHYSICAL arrangements of the home are also assessed. The caseworker talks with the day care mother about where the children will play and sleep, the safety of the home, what provisions would be made if the child or day care mother become ill and other important yet often not thought of aspects of day care.

The provisions of the Independent Day Care License are also explained. The maximum number of children that can be cared for is eight; that number includes the day care mother's own children under the age of 18. There are also restrictions on the age of the children: no more than two children under the age of 2 can be cared for, no more than four under the age of 6, etc.

"It is the responsibility of the day care mother to meet and follow the minimum standards set by the state," Miss Heidemann said. "We try to visit the home once every six months but if we are needed we will visit more often. Our standards are minimum — many, many people work beyond them."

The department provides day care mothers with material on nutrition and child development. With the help of one of their caseworkers a group of mothers in the northwest suburbs have been meeting in each other's homes on a monthly basis.

"I'VE FOUND OUR meetings to be very helpful in giving day care to children," said Sarah Lewis, Buffalo Grove, who has been licensed for a year. "Our caseworker comes and gives us new ideas and viewpoints. We exchange our own ideas and personal experiences."

"All of the mothers who meet have licensed homes. It has been a good experience for me. Through these meetings I have realized that I would rather place my child in someone else's home than have someone come to my home. Rather than just having a sitter who cares only for your child you have a woman who is following a normal routine. I think it's a better situation for a child," she said.

"We plan with people," said Liz Lytle, a family day care coordinator with Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. "After they are licensed, we work with them to improve the care they give."

"A learning program is not required but a developmental program is encouraged," she added. "We're concerned that the day care mother is aware of what a child of each age needs in terms of care."

"WE ALSO BELIEVE that a mother should go to the home and meet the day care mother, see the home, talk about a program, make sure the care is right for her child. There are some children that would benefit more from a day care home than from any other day care arrangement."

Parents seeking a day care home for their child may obtain the names and addresses of licensed operators in their area by calling Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"I only had to advertise once; all of the other children I've cared for have come to me through recommendations from Family Services," said Delores Triest, Arlington Heights, a licensed day care mother for 13 years. "Most of the children I've cared for are pre-schoolers and I've been taking care of infants for the past few years."

"I SEE NO REASON why a person shouldn't get a license to care for children," she continued. "It's for your own good, for your protection and for the child's protection. My customers are seeking only licensed homes."

"It is important for parents to know that they are having their child cared for in the best situation possible," Miss Heidemann added. "When a person has been licensed, a parent knows the home has been checked out, all of the family members have had medical examinations, space has been set aside for their child to eat, sleep and play and many other advantages."

"When a person has gone to the extent of getting a license, she means business," Miss Lytle commented. "She is probably more reliable and long term than an unlicensed person. She has probably established a more stable business by the very virtue of wanting to do something and do it right."



"I LIKE TAKING care of little ones — you love them, you hug them, just like your own," said Carmen Flywka, Palatine, of the toddlers she cares for in her licensed day care home. Michele McGonagle, 2, gets a bit of that love and care as she beds down for an afternoon nap.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THE TOTS CARED FOR in the Flywka home have adopted Mrs. Flywka's three children, John, 11; Jeffrey, 8; and Christine, 6, as big brothers and

sister. Jeffrey devotes some of his free time to a block building session with Michele McGonagle and 11-month Eric Hauser. The entire Flywka fam-

ily was consulted and gave their approval before mother started her child care business.

Speaking Of...

The Late, Late Bloomers

by KAY MARSH

Who's going back to school this month? Your kids, probably — and high time, too. But how about you?

Of course you're not too old! While most coeds are still teenagers, there is a large — and growing — percentage of mature women enrolling in schools and colleges all over the country. In fact, the fourth "T" these days stands for "returnee" — the mature woman who is going back to the campus at 30, 40 or more. If you're considering joining her, here are a few important questions and answers.

1. Why should I go back to school? There may well be a dozen different reasons. Maybe you want to finish something you started — or wanted to start — a long time ago. Or maybe you'd like to try something entirely different. You may want only to take a course or two or to work toward an advanced degree. Your aims may focus on financial security or you may simply want to learn something to help yourself grow.

2. Where do I start? BROWSE THROUGH catalogues (at your public or school library). Talk to friends and acquaintances. And don't overlook the opportunities for technical and vocational training in the various proprietary business schools and other private institutions. Above all, check first with your nearest community college, which will offer you a wide choice of both vocational and transfer programs. Community colleges often tailor their career courses to community needs, so they can help you not only with the necessary training but also with finding a job when you finish.

3. Is there any special help available for me?

Probably. More than 400 colleges and universities are now offering mature women special opportunities to continue their education. And, even without programs specifically designed for the mature woman, a good department of continuing education may offer counseling and support in addition to specific course information. Several also offer seminars to help re-entry students adjust to the academic world.

4. But what do I do if there is no spe-

cial department?

YOU MAKE AN appointment with the regular counseling and guidance service. You may need to be a little surer yourself about what you want to do, but you can usually count on sound advice and sympathetic help.

5. What should I study?

That depends entirely on your interests and abilities. And don't put down the latter. You probably don't realize how much administrative talent you've developed in all those years spent keeping house and raising your family. If you're in doubt, most schools offer various vocational and personality tests. While test results are not definitive, they can help you make a realistic judgment of your own potentials.

6. How much does school cost these days?

Tuition goes up to \$3,000 or more a year at the leading private schools; down to \$30 a course or less at a typical community college. And most schools offer some kind of financial aid package if money is your major problem.

7. Should I take a full course load to start with?

Probably not, especially if you've been out of school for several years. You'd be wise, though, to make a general overall plan as to what you hope to accomplish. That way, you'll be sure to take the right courses, even if you do take fewer at a time.

8. What about babysitters?

SOME SCHOOLS sponsor child care arrangements. Or there are always night classes. Besides, your children are getting older, and more independent, every year.

9. But aren't I getting older, too?

True, and you should be realistic about your goals. It's unlikely, for instance, that you'll aim for medical school at 50. On the other hand, we're all living longer. And educators predict ever-increasing opportunities for women of all ages, in just about every school and every field.

The main thing is, start NOW. Whether you're 30, or 40, or 50, or more, today is the very first day of the rest of your life. Going back to school now can help you make the best of it.

Cupid's Getting A Headstart On Fall Romance



Peggy
Rice

An area couple, Peggy Rice and Gary Raddeman, are engaged and planning to be married June 9, 1973. The news comes from Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rice, 912 Topanga, Palatine.

Gary is the son of the Melvin A. Rademans of 123 E. Maple St., Arlington Heights.

A Palatine High School graduate in '70, Peggy then attended Harper College and is working for Palatine Park District. Her fiancé is a '70 graduate of Arlington High, a current student at Harper and also works for Motorola, Schaumburg.



Diana
Ritchey

The engagement of Diana Ritchey to Wayne Dyott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyott of Easton, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey, 511 W. Brittany Drive, Arlington Heights. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Diana is a graduate of Wheeling High School and her fiancé is in the Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. Constellation, San Diego, Calif.



Bette
Neururer

Bette Neururer's engagement to Richard Cowan is announced by her parents, the Joseph E. Neururers of 1803 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect. The future groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Cowan of 661 Pickwick, Mount Prospect.

Bette is a graduate of Forest View High School and is employed by Industrial Research of Elk Grove. Joseph is a Prospect High graduate and is employed by Gelsons of Canoga Park, Calif. The wedding date is Nov. 11.



Joann
Vaccarello

July, 1973, is time planned for the marriage of Joann Vaccarello, daughter of the Joseph Vaccarellos of 1013 Moki Lane, Mount Prospect, and Bruce Peterson, son of Mr. Edward Peterson of Depue, Ill., and Mrs. John Brody, Mesa, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Vaccarello are announcing Joann's engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Patrick Academy and is a senior at Northern Illinois University. Bruce is also a senior at NIU, and both are majoring in elementary education.



Denise
Darnall

Aug. 18, 1973 is the date set for the wedding of Denise Lynne Darnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Darnall of 1735 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, who are announcing their daughter's engagement and approaching marriage to David R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Long, 1207 Sunset Road, Mount Prospect.

The couple, both graduates of Forest View High School, will be juniors at the University of Illinois, Champaign, this fall.



Shirley
Robertson

The parents of Shirley Ann Robertson, the Fred W. Robertsons of Flagstaff, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter to James Marshall Glynn, son of the James M. Glynn of 2123 East Grove St., Arlington Heights.

James is a graduate of Prospect High School, and both young people are graduates of the University of Wyoming. The wedding will take place Jan. 9 in Flagstaff.

Food Fed This Romance

A romance that began in the Food Service Department of Cathage College culminated in marriage for Teresa Lovdjieff and Douglas Gast on Aug. 12 in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

The couple met while working in the cafeteria to help finance their college educations. Both are '72 graduates of Cathage where Terri majored in special education and Doug in sociology. Doug is now attending the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and Terri is teaching in the city.

Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lovdjieff, 1129 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gast, New Lenox, Ill.

Terri and Doug wrote their own service and Pastor Tom Johnson, a sociology professor at Cathage, officiated. Paul Stone, a student at the Lutheran School of Theology, assisted.

FOR HER BRIDAL gown Terri chose ivory silk organza over peau de soie fashioned with high, ruffled neckline, puffed sleeves, Empire waist, full skirt edged with a wide ruffle and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a beaded, ivory lace headpiece. She carried white tea roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Terri was attended by her sister Sue as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Suellen Finer, a sorority sister from Kenosha; Wis., Pat Warner, her college roommate from Morton Grove; and Mrs. Ben Grill, a Wheeling High School classmate from Arlington Heights.

The girls made their dresses of lime



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gast

green voile flocked with tiny pink rosebuds in a style similar to the bride's gown. Picture hats, nosegays of pink roses and white daisies and cameo chokers made by the bride completed their ensembles.

The groom's 9-year-old sister Nancee was junior bridesmaid, and the bride made Nancee's dress identical to the

bridesmaids' gowns. She also made a lime green knit jacket for Jon, the groom's 5-year-old brother, ringbearer.

RICK GAST served his brother as best man, and Ron Atkins, a college friend from Racine, Wis., and Mike Fletcher and Bill Ettinger, Taylorville, were groomsmen. Ushers for the afternoon communion service were Carl Jurgens, Virginia, Ill.; Bob Rutzen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Greg Mangialardi, Evergreen Park; and the bride's brother, Mark Lovdjieff, Mount Prospect.

The couple greeted 225 guests at a reception held in the officers club at Glenview Naval Air Station, and then left on a week's honeymoon in Canada. Their new address is 1128 E. 54th Place, Chicago.

Beta Sigma Phi's Northwest Suburban Council held a Beginning Day program Aug. 29 at the Chateau Louise to preview the year's activities and to crown Valentine queens from 10 of its 11 member groups. Assisting with the activities was Lynn Williams, Miss Elgin.

This year's queens, selected on the basis of beauty, poise and personality, include Mrs. Ronald Irby of Hoffman Estates, a member of Nu Rho; Mrs. John Peterson, Rolling Meadows, Nu Alpha; Mrs. Richard Kutas, Hoffman Estates, Xi Eta Epsilon; Mrs. John Loser, Schaumburg, Rho Alpha; Mrs. K. Osborn, Wheeling, Rho Eta; and Mrs. Peter Downing, Wheeling, Xi Zeta Epsilon.

The queens will reign over the annual Valentine Dance and be entered in the sorority's international queen contest in Kansas City where a movie or TV personality will select and crown a royalty for 1972-73.

Northwest Suburban Area Council, growing out of a coordinating committee

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Karen Jean Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Noble of Palatine have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Jean to James Watson of Jacksonville, Ark. The wedding date is Nov. 4.

Karen, a graduate of William Fremd High School, attended Western Illinois University. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Jacksonville, and is employed by Automatic Electric in Macomb.

Homemakers Set Luncheon Salute

Cook County Homemakers are sponsoring a luncheon salute Thursday, Sept. 14, to honor Charlotte Reid, Federal Communications Commissioner, recently appointed by President Nixon.

Guests at the luncheon, "You and Your Friends," will include Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, first lady of Illinois, and John Altier, office of Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Wives of candidates have also been invited.

The program will include information on communications, both national and state-wide.

The affair will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel. Social hour begins at 11:45 a.m. with the luncheon following at 12:15.

Inducers

AUGUSTA, Mich. (UPI) — Prostaglandins have been administered experimentally to induce labor at term in about 5,000 women throughout the world with successful results in a high percentage of cases, scientists meeting here were told recently.

The report on the prostaglandins was made at a meeting attended by 60 scientists from 16 countries. Prostaglandins — a 14-member family of fatty acids found in tiny amounts in most tissues of the body — are expected to have a wide range of medical applications. These range from regulating fertility to inducing labor and therapeutic abortion.

Your Sunflower Could Win Prize

If there's a huge sunflower growing in your garden, or any other fine specimens of flowers, fruits or vegetables, you could be one of the winners in one or more of 57 categories in the amateur flower and garden show to be sponsored Saturday, Sept. 16, by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Making it fun for the whole family, separate class awards will be made to the junior gardeners (under 18) and for adults. Cups will be awarded to green thumbs who have outstanding exhibits, and a sweepstakes award will be presented to the gardener with the greatest number of blue ribbons.

The show, open to all residents of the Arlington Heights Park District, will be

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Old Pros To Tell All At Publicity Workshops

All the ins and outs, the do's and don'ts of writing club publicity will be spelled out straight from the horse's mouth for club presidents and news chairmen during Paddock Publications ninth annual publicity workshops.



Dear Dorothy: I know you wrote about the plastic oven roasting bags exploding and how the problem was solved — the addition of flour or making sure the seasonings accompanying the bag contained flour. What I'm wondering about is whether you've tried this method and do you have a favorite recipe you use with it?—Sarah S.

I have and I do. It's for chicken, made with thighs and legs. First the skin and excess fat are cut off. Then the bag is tied on one side and put in a 2-inch high roasting pan. The chicken is positioned in the middle of the bag. Then drain a 4-ounce can of button mushrooms and put them around and over the chicken.

Over this is cut a large clove of garlic. Then to the mushroom liquid add enough water to make ¾ cup. This is mixed with the dry sauce mix and poured over the chicken.

Then the bag is tightly closed with a twist-tie on that side. Four small holes are punched in the top with the roasting fork. The dish is baked at 350 deg. for 1½ hours. The leftover chicken is just as good the next day.

Dear Dorothy: Tell J. K., who had the mole problem, to get a toy windmill and offset the drive so it thumps every rotation. Put it on the lawn; it will drive the moles away. It's better living the natural way.—George Ries

Dear Dorothy: Just back from vacation, I still have our new luggage out. Before I put them away I'd like to put something in these bags to keep them from getting musty. But what?—Eva M.

An unwrapped bar of your favorite scented soap will work fine.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Speaking will be Marianne Scott, women's editor of the nine daily Herald newspapers and her "right" arm, Dorie McClellan. Professional journalists, both are graduates of the University of Illinois School of Journalism. With the Herolds for umpteen years, they are experts in the field of suburban women's reporting.

The lowdown will include details on copy preparation, hints on writing, deadlines, clues as to what is newsworthy, photo coverage and suggestions on what makes a good picture. One of Paddock's professional staff photographers will also take part in the program showing slides of good and "bad" picture coverage.

THE WORKSHOPS ARE being held this Thursday and Friday and it's not too late to make reservations today. Tomorrow's workshop will be held at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the Friday session will be held at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines. Both start at 9 a.m., lasting until about 11:30, and the women may attend whichever is more convenient.

Invited are presidents and news chairmen of all area women's groups whose news is published in the Herald's women's pages.

The programs, identical each day, will include coffee and rolls in mid-morning. So that there will be rolls and coffee for all, reservations should be phoned to Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Extension 233. Des Plaines women may call 297-6633.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bloom Jr.

They Met At Harper College

An area couple who did not meet until they attended Harper College were married July 29 in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights.

Judith Kiesel, daughter of the William E. Kiesel of 800 Alderman Ave., Prospect Heights, was the bride. She met Carl M. Bloom Jr., son of the Carl Blooms, 1345 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights, at Harper, where their romance blossomed.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Judith now works for Ward's at Randhurst. Carl is an Arlington High graduate and works at Silverman's Men's Store, Woodfield.

MARY KAY KIESEL was her sister's maid of honor, while the groom's sister, Cheryl Bloom, was bridesmaid along with Connie Kearns of Palatine. Carl chose Mark Eggleston of Mount Prospect as his best man, and the couple's brothers, William Kiesel and Eric Bloom, ushered.

The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. with a reception immediately following at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

After a honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis., the newlyweds are living on Bode Road, Hoffman Estates.

Army Nurse Is Bill Kissner's Bride

An army nurse has become the bride of William R. Kissner of Palatine. The couple met while Faye Kelsey of New Berlin, Wis., was a nursing student and Bill was attending Milwaukee School of Engineering.

She graduated from Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, in '71 and is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. Bill graduated this past June and on Aug. 12 took Faye as his bride.

They were married in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church at Tess Corners, Wis. After a dinner reception for 200 guests, the newlyweds drove leisurely back to New Jersey and will make their home in Delran.

FAYE'S PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kelsey of New Berlin. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kissner of 72 S. Middleton Ave., Palatine, and a graduate of Fremd High School.

His sister Mary was a bridesmaid at the four o'clock ceremony and his brother Jerry was a groomsman. The bride's brother Dennis was best man.

Also in the wedding party were Mrs. Thomas Jicha, Menomonee, Wis., as matron of honor; Mrs. Martin Kallies, Greenfield, Wis., bridesmaid; John Brome, Mount Prospect, groomsman; and two ushers, Darryl Ruehle, West Allis, and Dave Rich, Milwaukee. Darryl



Mrs. William Kissner

is a cousin of the bride. FAYE CHOSE a white and aqua color scheme for her wedding day. Her own

gown was Empire styled of white chiffon over taffeta and banded with beaded Alencon lace. The bodice was finely tucked and accented with the lace at the high neckline, on the long puffed sleeves and at the high waistline. The lace also trimmed the gown's cathedral train.

Over the dress Faye wore a full-length illusion veil flowing from a tiara of lace petals studded with pearls. Her bouquet was composed of two white orchids in the center of a spray of white mums.

Her attendants' gowns were of deep aqua chiffon, Empire in style, with ivory lace and aqua ribbon trim. The lace outlined a bib bodice and the ribbon circled the high waistline. The girls wore tiaras of flower petals with aqua shoulder-length veils and carried aqua-tinted carnations and daisies with white glads.

P.M. POSH

Our shirt 'n skirt dress in glistening white satin and flamingo red crepe, a black/white checkerboard bow under the collar. Black velvet bolero fastened with silvery ball buttons, satin loops. All acetate and rayon for Junior sizes, \$40.



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Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community. (Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

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- Barrington
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- Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064
- Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect
Claran Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-8210
- Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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And during Naturalizer Week you'll find some beautiful buys in a wide range of sizes. Come in soon and see our complete collection... and get a head start on feeling beautiful, all season long.



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The Weskit
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"Could you spare a little change, Reverend... for milk and honey?"

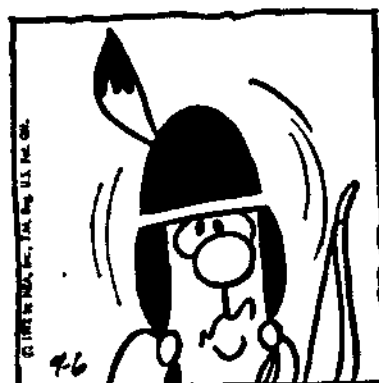
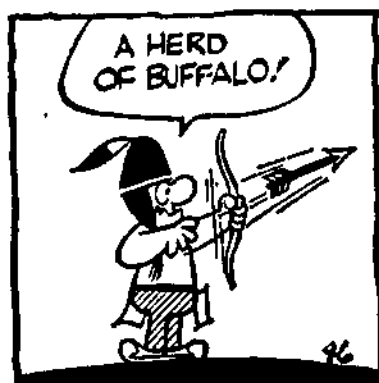


"I don't believe in overloading the taxpayers..."



"...even if that were possible!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

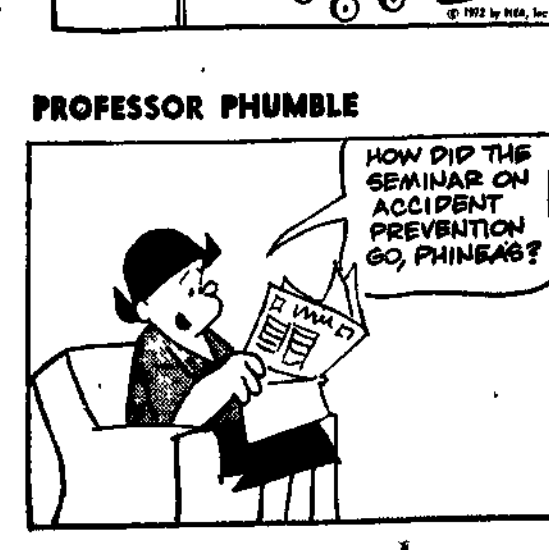
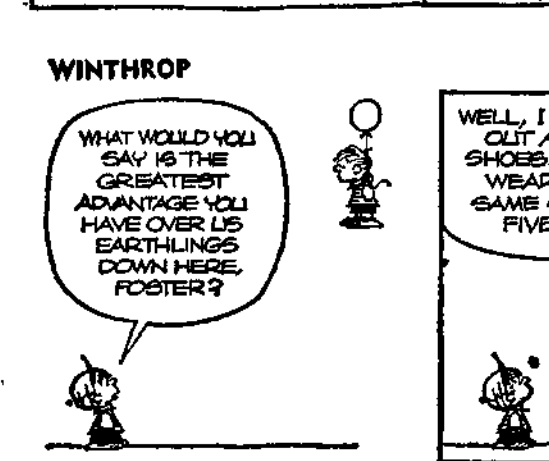
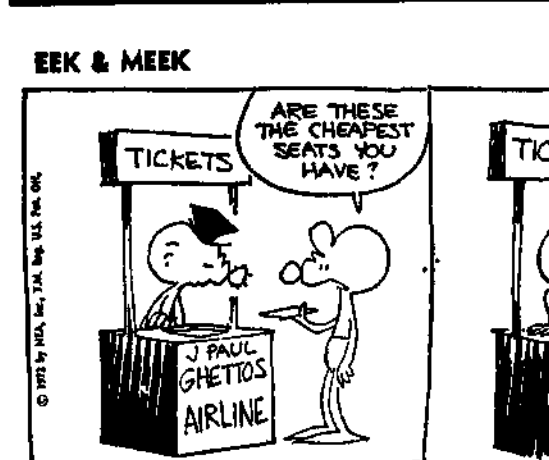
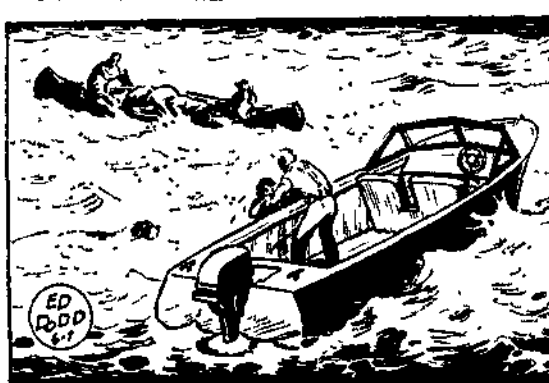


"Remember how we used to think men looked silly in shorts? Some men still do."

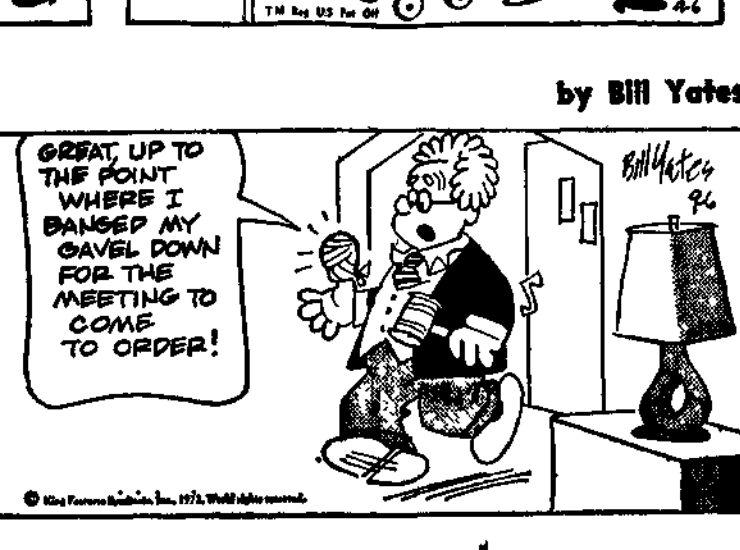
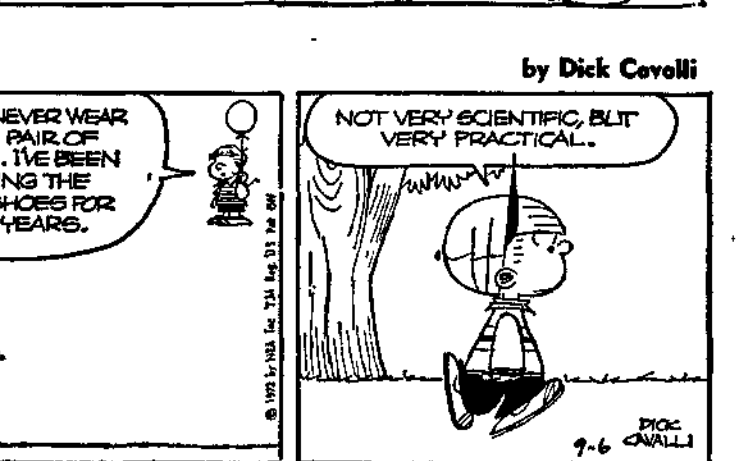
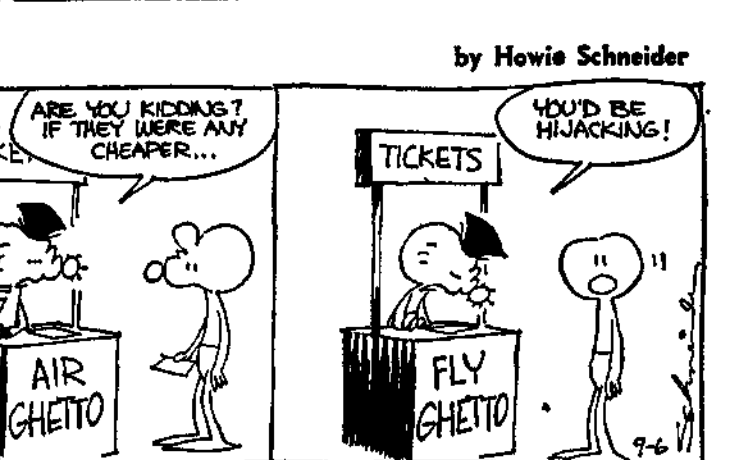


"Remember how we used to think men looked silly in shorts? Some men still do."

MARK TRAIL

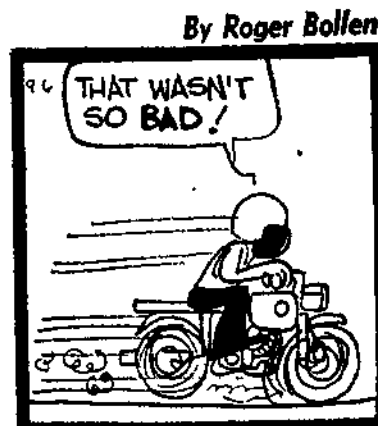
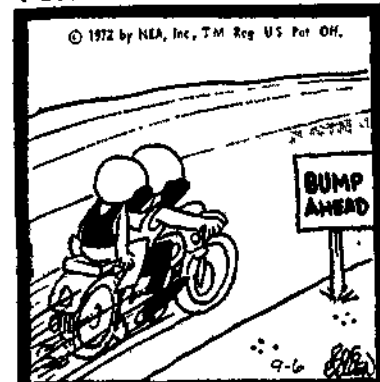


"Remember how we used to think men looked silly in shorts? Some men still do."



"Remember how we used to think men looked silly in shorts? Some men still do."

FUNNY BUSINESS



STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
11-16-18-46	7-10-13-31	35-37-40-45	12-26-38-49	2-8-14-28	1-25-33-59	4-15-29-34	17-20-36-57	21-24-41-47	5-9-30-54	23-39-44-50	62-68-81-85
48-58-63	52-55-66	60-73-75	51-76-79-86	32-43-56	64-77-80-82	42-53-87-89	71-74-88-90	65-67-72	62-68-81-85	69-70-83-84	69-70-83-84
1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise	1 Compromise
2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions	2 Conditions
3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your	3 Your
4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not	4 Not
5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not	5 Not
6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment	6 Judgment
7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your	7 Your
8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor	8 Favor
9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable	9 Favorable
10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner	10 Partner
11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play	11 Play
12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look	12 Look
13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows	13 Shows
14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your	14 Your
15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise	15 Wise
16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your	16 Your
17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original	17 Original
18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good	18 Good
19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will	19 Will
20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas	20 Ideas
21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory	21 Inventory
22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be	22 Be
23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day	23 Day
24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your	24 Your
25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences	25 Differences
26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For	26 For
27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better	27 Better
28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts	28 Efforts
29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To
30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For	30 For
31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence	31 Confidence
32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In	32 In
33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If	33 If
34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be	34 Be
35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good	35 Good
36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May	36 May
37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New	37 New
38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New	38 New
39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When	39 When
40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of	40 Of
41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets	41 Assets
42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated	42 Intimidated
43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial	43 Financial
44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your	44 Your
45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A	45 A
46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck	46 Luck
47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try	47 Try
48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use	48 Use
49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways	49 Ways
50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate	50 Mate
51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To	51 To
52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In	52 In
53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You	53 You
54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts	54 Attempts
55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your
56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department	56 Department
57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come	57 Come
58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your	58 Your
59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's	59 There's
60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved	60 Loved
Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse
Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	40. French-Belgian river	DOWN	1. Beauty's companion
1. Cry		2. Doer	
5. Sporting events		3. Put in order (3 wds.)	
10. Nymph who loved Narcissus		4. Droop	
11. Scholar		5. Election time event	
12. On tiptoes		6. Girl's name	
13. Nebraska river		7. Whip (hyph wd.)	
14. Weakening		8. Lace	
15. Fencing dummy			
16. Go in debt			
17. The hackneyed way			
19. Bite			
20. "Hud" Oscar winner			
21. Break bread			
22. Mineral			
24. Kind of closet			
25. Swan genus			
26. Perforate			
27. Some (Fr.)			
28. "Peter Grimes" composer			
31. How disgusting!			
32. Waterfall (Scot.)			
33. Mr. Onassis			
34. Island in N.Y. Bay			
36. Street disturbance			
37. Tippling			
38. Otherwise			
39. Mountain nymph			

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	9. Become deeper	23. Balloter
11. Incantation	24. Cut of meat	26. Convey
15. Ringing	28. Mixture	29. Unevenly shaped
18. Lachrymal droplet	30. Saltpeter	35. Aunt (Sp.)
21. Gossip (sl.)	36. Spanish "king"	
22. California city		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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39								

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

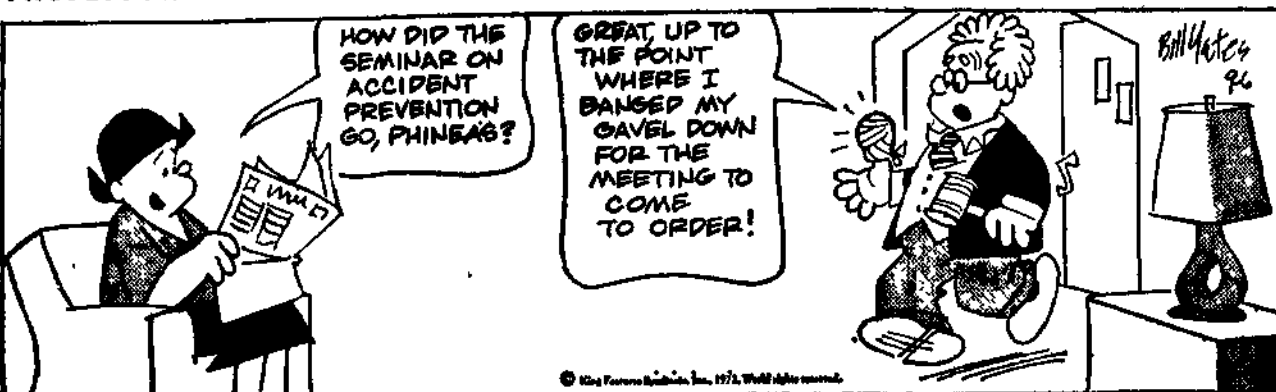
CRYPTOQUOTES

L R C X C T E P T C E A C T P E L J P Q U B C R
S N K R Y H N T H C P T L O U N K Q E Z P G C
Z C J N R V C T X P O L X C U B C R N Q E . -
T N A C T O H T N V O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHARACTERS DO NOT CHANGE. OPINIONS ALTER, BUT CHARACTERS ARE ONLY DEVELOPED. - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"HOW DID THE SEMINAR ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION GO, PHINEAS?"

NextOnTheAgenda

MIAMI CONFEDERACY
The first fall meeting of the Miami Confederacy Questers will be held tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. J. Plaza. Theme of the evening will be "Bring and Brag," with members bringing items collected during the summer.
Plans are being made for a fall bus trip to Clayville, Ill., for families and members.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Mrs. Richard Ehlers, Palatine, and Mrs. Douglas Rehwalder, Buffalo Grove, will be guests at tonight's 8 o'clock meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting will be held in the Palatine home of Mrs. David Hanner with Mrs. David Dumm as co-hostess.
Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Dumm, president.
Donations are still being accepted for the fund-raising garage sale to be held Sept. 21-23. Donations may be delivered to the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Tim Parker, 1020 Plum Grove Circle. Proceeds will benefit chapter charities.

A bowling-pizza party is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16, and members and transferees may call 359-1716 for reservations.

UNITED PILOTS WIVES
The next luncheon for United Pilots Wives Club is Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Le Gourmet Restaurant, Rand Road at Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights. A cock-

tail hour begins at 12:30 p.m.
Fred Schiavo, director of the National Hypnotic Research Institute, will speak on hypnosis and self improvement.
Reservations should be in Sept. 11 by noon to Mrs. M. Stengele, 394-3209, or Mrs. D. Kurtz, 392-1863.

The club is open to wives of United Air Lines pilots based at O'Hare Airport.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants will meet Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn for dinner and a program on yoga. Instructors Cell Wormley and Jack Frankenthal will talk on "Yoga for the Dental Assistant."

A social period begins at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and the program at 8:30.
Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling Joan Vanek at 272-5570 (office) or 255-9088 (home).

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS
Miss Sandra Haugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haugh, S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, recently attended an ecology workshop at Loreda Taft Field Campus, Oregon, Ill.

Miss Haugh, sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect, reported that participants had a wide choice of studies with emphasis on sensitivity to the natural environment, and that the workshop was a valuable experience.

by GENIE CAMPBELL
It's difficult to get psyched up for George Axelrod's ludicrous comedy now playing at Arlington Park Theater.

The far-fetched theme behind "Goodbye Charlie" taxes one's imagination, and though it is good for a few laughs, an entire evening full is too much. The frivolous plot wears thin too quickly and the overflow is tedious.

The No. 1 asset of the show is its star, Jo Anne Worley. And she is a treat to watch cavort and act on stage.

But even a comedienne as wacky and popular as Jo Anne Worley can't change the overall impression of the play. She can only increase its pace and smooth out a few of the rough spots. This she does, but it's not enough. I would find it much more rewarding to see Jo Anne Worley in an entirely different setup.

THE FORMER "Laugh-In" star plays Charlie, a remarkable individual we're led to believe (the first scene opens at his memorial service), who is best remembered for his seductive charms. Women literally fell at his feet.

In fact, Charlie's untimely end came as he was shot by a jealous husband while escaping through a porthole of a

yacht. Naturally the husband had caught Charlie in bed with his wife.

As the last of his few friends file out from the service held in his Malibu beach house, a disheveled girl appears dressed only in an oversized trench coat.

It takes much coaxing and explaining, but the "female" (she is physically anyhow) finally convinces Charlie's best friend, George Tracy, played by Roger Perry, that she is Charlie reincarnated... as a woman no less.

"I feel different but I sure don't feel dead. I'm a fella who always liked the girls. What happens if I still do?" laments Charlie.

STILL RECALLING every detail of his former devil-may-care sex life, Charlie has returned as a member of the female gender, a possible punishment, he and George believe, for a prior flamboyant lifestyle.

Yet while outwardly Charlie resembles a girl, he or she doesn't know how to act like one. Jo Anne Worley, with her husky deep voice and off-handed manner, has no trouble in putting over this character.

Bethel 103 Plans A Rummage Sale

Bargains galore will be waiting for everyone Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road, when Bethel 103, International Order of Jobs Daughters, opens the doors for its annual rummage sale.

The sale will begin at the early bird hour of 7 a.m., closing at 1 p.m.

Treasures are being collected from near and far with all proceeds from the sale going toward the Bethel's philanthropic work in the northwest area. Donations are welcomed, and donations may be picked up by calling Mrs. Wallace, Bethel guardian at CL 3-1929, or Michelle Behm, honored queen at CL 3-5288.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0771 — "Frenzy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The War Between Men and Women."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Vanishing Point" plus "Shaft's Big Score."

GOLF MILL Niles — 236-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Silent Running."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Song Of The South" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Klute" (R) plus "Summer Of '42" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner" (G).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

Birth Notes

Stork Braves The Storm

Fortunately for Peter Renard Skach, his parents didn't realize the magnitude of that rainstorm Aug. 25 so they headed for Northwest Community Hospital with nothing more on their minds than his impending birth when Peter signaled he was ready to put in an appearance.

Peter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Skach of 1216 E. Paddock Drive, Palatine. Luckily the doctor lives only a short distance from the hospital so he was there when the Skachs arrived, and Peter was born at the height of the storm, weighing in at a healthy 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Eagerly awaiting his arrival were two brothers, Alan, 12, and David, 10, and the two grandmothers, Mrs. Gertrude Fuchs of Chicago and Mrs. Lena Skach of Libertyville.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Laura Jean Gillis arrived Aug. 25, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gillis, 1412 E. Willow Road, Palatine. Her birth weight was 9 pounds 1 ounce. Laura Jean is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie of Addison and Mrs. Ann Gillis of Fairbault, Minn.

Alison Inez McHaffie's birth Aug. 25 gave Angela Karon, 5, a new sister and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Richard McHaffie their second daughter. The family lives at 1913 Richmond Court, Schaumburg. Alison, who weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHaffie of Columbus Grove, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garber of Springfield, Ohio.

Richard Noel Corbett Jr. arrived Aug. 27, evening the score at two boys and two girls for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel Corbett, 2010 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Richard has a brother Daniel, 5, and two sisters, Julie, 8, and Teri, 2. Mrs. Olive Corbett of Palatine and Mrs. Madeline Schneider of Gurney, Ill., are the grandmothers.

Gregory Michael Delowery is the new baby at 273 E. Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates. He arrived Aug. 27, the first son and second child for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Delowery, who also are parents of Kelly Ann, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dinsmore of Philadelphia are the grandparents.

Kenneth James Elchholz is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Ramirez of Wheeling. He was born Aug. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James Elchholz, 51 Hattendorf, Roselle. Their first child, Kenneth is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elchholz of Roselle. At birth he weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shannon Leanne Fearn, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Fearn of 32 N. Prindle, Arlington Heights, is their third child. The couple have another daughter, Laura, 5, and one son, Erik, 3. Shannon weighed 7 pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fearn of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Springfield are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Gene Carlson is the new

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It's Fun in September To:

1. Decide who are the most interesting people you have ever met.
2. Give your bathroom a new color scheme, perhaps pink and olive green or orange and yellow with white.
3. Study the want ads. Note the various opportunities available.
4. Make September the month for repairs. Fix watches, shoes, tools, everything that is not in good functioning order.
5. Extend praise to someone who has shown kindness to others.
6. Strive to eliminate feelings of anxiety. Anxiety is aging.
7. Put new household rules into effect right now early in the fall season.
8. Note this by Rev. W. A. Nance: "Failures can be divided into those who thought and never did and those who did and never thought."

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"Look, George, I'm really stacked." One of the best scenes occurs in the first act when Charlie dresses up in a negligee, splashes on too much makeup and proceeds to test her sexuality on George who feels most uncomfortable with the entire turn of events.

JO ANNE'S co-star, Roger Perry, does a good job as George, Charlie's long-time buddy who is willing to stick around and

help poor Charlie over the hurdles. Yet the role is not a distinctive one which can be developed into a unique personality. Perry plays his part. He does it well. But that's all.

Rachel Stephens is most convincing as Charlie's former mistress who considers his death just ghastly but then... that's life and she proceeds to powder her nose. Her appearances on stage, while brief, are very well done.

Other members in the cast include Arnold Coty, Helen Malone and David Hull. Director of the Arlington Park Theatre production is Asaad Kelada.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in September.

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17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

HOOVER & major brands serviced. Free pickup and delivery. New and used vacuums for sale. B&B Service. 541-0313

HOOVER Vacuum Service - Complete tuneup \$5.95. Free pickup & delivery. Major repairs also. Call 259-0145

258-Wallpapering

NEED A PAPER HANGER??
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
685-9463
Try a Want Ad

258-Wallpapering

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 438-0706.

259-Water Softeners

SOFT WATER
All you can use
\$3.95
Per Mo.
WHY PAY MORE
ALLIED
WATER CONDITIONING
259-1121

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Mon. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

Last year, all John Benson saved was \$54.32

This year, he joined the Payroll Savings Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds - for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.

Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Jump on the Bond Wagon.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

</

810—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. 7 weeks. AKC. \$125. Firm. 285-3059.

FREE—Beautiful orange Tabby kittens, litter trained. 394-1187.

MIXED breed pups. \$10 or offer. 356-9478 after 4 p.m.

OLIVE English Sheepdog puppies. AKC. champion bloodlines. \$150 up. 355-0038.

LHASA Apso, male, cream, trained. 10 1/2 weeks. AKC. shots. \$200. 359-0041.

MINIATURE Wirehaired Dachshund, long hair, male, 7 weeks old. \$25. 392-6907.

FLUFFY Gentle kittens. Free. 269-8650.

BRITANNY Spaniel Pup, Male, Champion Blood Lines. 296-2669.

AQUARIUM—50 gallon. All accessories plus discus. Miscellaneous \$1 to \$50. 676-3526 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 8 weeks. AKC. champion sire. 359-0048.

FREE kittens, Solid black, 6 weeks old boy trained. 269-3619.

PORTABLE Dog run, 6'x8', galvanized chain link, has gate, galv. firm 894-2379.

SAD story needs happy ending. Beautiful stray cat and her lone surviving kitten need home. Free. 269-4671.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups—6 weeks. AKC. registered. \$200. Good hunting stock—excellent calls. 529-5623.

620—Boats

MARINE SALES-SERVICE

CHALET MARINE CENTER
END OF SEASON SALE
ON ALL SAILBOATS

- Catalina 225
- Sandshark
- Panthers
- Ghost 135

Chalet Nursery & Garden Shop
Lake Ave. & Sheridan Blvd., Wilmette
BB 3-2230 — AL 6-0561
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 THURS 9:30-9
SUN 9:30-2 P.M. CLOSED TUES.

SEVIL OUTBOARD MOTORS, Inc.
JOHNSON MOTORS
Gleason, Starcraft, Grumman
Boats 59 & 133
Ingleside, Illinois
at Fox Lake
387-2532 Closed Tues.

WILLIAMS POWER SPORTS
840 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
Featuring: Sebring, Lund, Hunter, Dolphin and other Craft Boats
Mercury Motors, Mercruiser LO.
337-3410

ALCORT SUNFISH SAILBOATS
Special Fall Prices

Sail Loft
16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
FOX LAKE 587-8744

ED WENOT
Boats & Motors, Inc.
100 Boonville, N.Y.
CLOSE-OUT SALE
Johnson Motors, Ltd. Boats
On Route 12 - Richmond, N.Y.
815-678-3231

Viking Chrysler Marine
Chrysler Boats & Outboards
SALE PRICES!
EASY TERMS
319 E. Main, Roselle, Ill.
529-4511

BOAT SALE

15' Tri-Hull, 65 HP, tri. canopy — ready to go. Only \$2,495.

16' Outboard Charger 188, 120 HP, tri. hull, full canvas. \$4,644 List. Now \$3,695.

17' Courier, 120 HP, tri. hull, loaded with extras, full canvas. \$6,360 List. Now \$4,085.

18' Bass Runner with 20 auto electric engine, tri. hull. Only \$1,660.

All prices incl. frt. & complete rigging. Also YEAR END SALE on all Chrysler Outboards. Financing Avail.

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
11-9 p.m. weekdays
9-5 p.m. Sat & Sun.
529-4511

518 E. Main Roselle, Ill.

16' MFG 38hp. trailer, extras. \$550. Call after 4 p.m. 358-7377.

EXCELLENT Ski Boat, 65 HP Mercury Engine & Trailer. Many extras. 823-6548.

GE combination washer/dryer, 4 years old. Excellent condition. \$180. 355-6771.

STORAGE for boats and trailers. Near Marengo, Ill. Call 392-4425 after 5 p.m.

18' LARSON, 36 H.P. Johnson, trailer/brakes. Full canvas cover. Immaculate. 296-2662.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1972 26' on tandem, fully self-contained, A/C, twin beds, tub, shower. Must sell. 882-3013 evenings.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

POP-UP camper, sleeps 4, good condition. \$350. 359-5147.

1968 TRAVEL trailer, like new, sacrifice. \$3350. 458-1446.

APACHE Camper, sleeps 6. Good condition. \$700. 358-2665, after 6 p.m.

1971 STARCRAFT Starliner 3, aluminum boat, screen tent, outboard motor. Excellent condition. \$1500. 359-2651.

1972 FROWLER travel trailer, 17', self-contained, with hitch. \$2500. 624-4012 after 6 p.m.

1971 SCAMPER, sleeps 8, icebox, stove, very low mileage. \$1300. 541-1620.

1968 TENT camper, sleeps 4, \$200. 255-4967.

71 STARCRAFT Star Flight 6, excellent condition, includes canopy, stove, sink, closet, ice box. \$1150. 804-2550.

71 TENT Trailer, sleeps 6, extras. \$1195. 359-3961.

623—Recreational Vehicles

32' TRAILER—Sleeps 7, 8. Shower, bath, furnace, full size stove and refrigerator. New drapes, carpet, sofa-bed and mattresses. All oak paneled and loads of storage. \$2,900 or best offer. 358-4195.

1969 FORD pickup with 11 1/2' cab over camper, self contained, low miles. 255-7076.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton A/C, P/S, P/B, with 8 1/2' cabover camper. 394-8759.

1971 COBRA mini home, sleeps five. Gas stove, refrig. Automatic A/C. \$7,600. Call Mrs. McGill CL 3-3490 evenings or weekends.

620—Machinery and Equipment

M & B pavement stripper. Good condition. 892-9259.

632—Gardening Equipment

8 HP. Craftsman riding lawn mower, 2 speeds forward, 1 reverse. 36" wide cut. 2 months old. \$450. Owner transferred. 894-8051.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
Shelving Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2

SMITH Corona desk model manual typewriter. Completely overhauled. Like new. \$65. 263-8882.

OLYMPIA office typewriter, practically new. \$80. After 5 p.m. - 398, 3619.

650—Wanted to Buy

WE buy housefuls of furniture or single items, also antiques. Sherwood 1-6100 or Sherwood 2-2755.

HELP: I need someone who has a spare portable TV in working condition. For elderly gentleman who is in the Lutheran Home and has no relatives. 263-4908.

654—Personal

We want to take this opportunity to thank the Rolling Meadows Fire & Police Dept., & our many friends who so generously offered a helping hand during the illness & loss of our much loved husband & father. The family of

DOUGLAS A. DOUGLAS

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ACSA/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 976-5626.

670—Lost

BEAUTIFUL Shetland sheep dog or small collie named "Sheba" — sable & white. Des Plaines Tollway Oasis at approx. 12:15 a.m., Aug. 30. \$25 reward. Call 319-895-1061 — Collect.

DOG lost. Tri-color, Beagle - Fox Terrier, male, 30" long, 20" high. Named "Sok". vicinity TWA - O'Hare Airport. \$100 reward. 784-6680.

LOST dog, black and white, Boston Bull Terrier, female, partially blind. Palwaukee area. 637-3729 or 369-8520.

LOST in Arlington Hts., small reddish brown Irish Terrier with white patch on chest. Reward. 352-2290.

SMALL Yorkshire Terrier puppy, black and tan with white head. "Bertha." Reward. 956-1485.

GRAY, old, rolling answers to "Pixie." Rolling Meadows vicinity. 258-3147.

LOST — light tiger striped male Tabby cat. Resists to name of "Simba." If found, please call 894-0270 after 5 p.m. Reward.

672—Found

YOUNG male white cat possibly gray tail, vic. Mannheim/Touhy. Des Plaines. 827-7265.

FOUND small dog, Springer Spaniel, vicinity of Randhurst. 259-2686. Owner identify.

KEY Case found on Kennedy Boulevard. Elk Grove, Tuesday, September 4, 429-7926; 966-1636.

676—Cameras

MINOLTA Hi-matic E. Under 1 year. Like new. Fl. 7 with case. Electronic flash. Best offer over \$60. 369-1274.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WEDDING dress size 12-14 \$100 or best offer. 396-2285.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Duncan Phyfe dining room set with 4 chairs, burnt orange velvet couch, tables, lamps, TV, drapes, bedspread, queen size mattress & box springs, ladies clothes size 9 and 11. Miscellaneous items. Call after 3 p.m. 394-9498.

TWIN mattress and box spring used one night. 365, 641-6019.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COLOR TV 25" Packard Bell console model. \$175, or best offer. 439-2013 after 12-30 p.m.

LOVESEAT, excellent condition, blue and lavender, comfortable. \$70. After 4 P.M. 259-8542.

BEDROOM Set — Includes twin size bed, mattress available — 3 drawer dresser, night stand to match, contemporary style, excellent condition. \$75. 882-1682.

EARLY American four cushion length upholstered sofa: blue, green, white floral print. \$100; wrought iron/glass top dinette set, four chairs. \$70. 356-1999.

MULTI-COLORED couch, gold/green. One year old. \$100. 437-4751.

10'x14'6" AVOCADO rug, new deep nylon pile. all bound edges. \$80. 882-6236 after 5 p.m.

TWIN bed, box spring, mattress, frame and headboard. \$35 or offer. Double bed, box spring, mattress, frame, \$45 or offer. 259-8157.

DOUBLE dresser with mirror, bookcase bed, boxsprings and mattress. \$50. 641-4119.

2 TWIN Bedroom suites, electrical appliances, lounge chair, color TV, refrigerator, antique Birds Eye maple dresser, dishware. 392-2615.

TWO piece sectional, gold. With corner table. \$75. 255-0607.

DINING table, 26x60", non-extensible, pad, six chairs. \$100. 541-2034.

THREE piece international, tufted red velvet, Mediterranean living set. 107'. \$300. 541-2034.

COUCH 90" green \$40; 2 gold floral chairs \$50; gold floral couch \$75; movie camera and projector \$45. 359-2032.

DINETTE Set, 1000 Mediterranean Bedroom, \$560. Early American dining set \$550. 381-2690.

720—Home Appliances

UNIVERSAL gas stove \$35. 255-2281.

2 CASEMENT Window Exhaust Fans. 2 for \$35. 676-3626 after 6 p.m. All day weekends.

WHIRLPOOL Convertible washer, avocado, 2 speed, 4 cycle. \$95. Norge deluxe gas dryer, avocado. \$85. Whirlpool 11 cu. ft. refrigerator. \$65. 894-0442.

PORTABLE GE dishwasher. Good condition, except for small leak in return pump. \$40. 268-4041.

SEARS sewing machine, zipperfoot, bobbins, and cabinet included. Reasonable. 394-2042. Evenings.

NORGE washer and dryer, 18 pound capacity, 2 1/2 years old. Under warranty. Like new. Reasonable. 298-4583.

SEARS refrigerator, like new, double door, freezer, frost-free, reasonable. 296-7278.

HOTPOINT washer and dryer, white, good condition, best offer. 894-2678.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

2 CITIZENS band radios. Complete. 1 base, 1 mobile. 537-5541.

GRUNDIG cassette, with radio, excellent condition. \$50. Agta 35 mm camera. \$25. 259-6695.

GE UNIDIC-Majestic stereo 900 Westinghouse B/W TV. \$75. 389-0380.

BLACK/white TV, 24" console. Good working condition. \$65. 439-7233.

SANSUI 6.000X AM/FM receiver, 2 JBL Super shelf speakers, JVC 8 track tape player, 3SR turntable, less than one year old. \$760 or best offer. 537-8598 after 5 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

HAMMOND Spinet Ebony M3 White upholstered set. Excellent condition. \$650. CL 9-2635.

BABy Grand, fair condition. \$35. 541-2396.

LOWEY Tempest organ with rhythm keyboard, excellent condition. Cost \$1500. Now \$675. 894-6884.

741—Musical Instruments

DRUM set, 4-pc. like new, red sparkle. \$95. 439-5543.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.

DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2

Job Opps.**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2908.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION \$130 WEEK
You'll love this beautiful suburban branch office of large national firm. If you are an attractive, personable gal with a good phone personality (you'll answer push-button phones) and enjoy day to day public contact, you'll like this. Some typing required for your own use; more important is a bright person who can handle people. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING IN COURT AND OFFICE FOR BIG DIVORCE

LAWYER-\$560
Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into office. Answer phones. Take messages for great boss! Type briefs. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse-look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

720—Home Appliances

Try A Want Ad

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION \$130 WEEK
You'll love this beautiful suburban branch office of large national firm. If you are an attractive, personable gal with a good phone personality (you'll answer push-button phones) and enjoy day to day public contact, you'll like this. Some typing required for your own use; more important is a bright person who can handle people. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXEC. SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$600 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to a very nice, but dynamic executive located in beautiful new local office building. You'll have your own office and screen his visitors and phone calls in addition to other duties. Excellent benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

WANT 9.5 ?
Attractive. Must type Busy sales office. Computer sales co. Free. \$450 up. Many benefits.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has immediate full time opening for sharp woman cashiering and light typing. Excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
Woodfield Shopping Center
Upper Level Near
Grand Court

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced keypunch operator familiar with keypunch systems and operations. Ability to instruct others. 3 to 5 years experience. Salary range open. If interested contact

Carl Jack
259-6500

ESIS
Division of Nuclear Data, Inc.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
National manufacturer of bathroom medicine cabinets & allied products needs someone to perform varied duties which include

• Type & file shipping orders
• Prepare accounts payable
• Help answer telephones
Call Mr. Sorenson for appt.

437-6410

MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Responsible supervisory secretarial position. Good skills, supervisory experience and a pleasing personality are a must. Minimum of high school and 4 years experience with supervision of medium size clerical staff. This is a career position. Contact Mrs. Strauss 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

296-6894

GENERAL OFFICE
We are seeking a bright all around girl for general office work. Light typing helpful. Immediate vacancy. Please apply:

ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

BOOKKEEPER
Mature, experienced. Full responsibility of one girl office.

437-3303

RECEPTIONIST
Mature woman wanted for 2 girl Optometric office in Elk Grove Village.

437-6470

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary with excellent shorthand & typing skills to work for Controller. Duties will include some statistical typing. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Please call for appointment.

827-5121 Ext. 27
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST
Position open for female with pleasant phone voice and must have good typing skills. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.

WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
1800 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-1111

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Aggressive company located in Centex Industrial Park needs girl to assist in general office work. Light typing & adding machine ability required. Pleasant working conditions in a medium size office. Please call & arrange appt. through receptionist.

439-2150
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Vil.

TEMPORARY OFFICE POSITION
We are in need of a housewife or anyone desiring to earn extra money working full time for about 3 months in our busy Accounting Dept. Interested applicants call Mrs. York:

297-2400
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
All Shifts
No experience required
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

ARE YOU GOOD?
If you've got something on the ball, we need these: Order Processor, Customer Serv., P.T. Girl Fri. 9-3, 1 Girl Off. Recept. Typist, Auto. Off. Mgr., 2 Girl Off. Teletype, CRT Typist, Keypunch, Chert. Acctg., Bkpr., Wholesale Clerk, low and high power Secys. Sheets Empl. \$433-3900. Free. ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142

PERSONAL SECRETARY
Part time. 20 Hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Take charge of office & report to Sales Manager only. Office location near O'Hare.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
296-2840 or 259-7132

SALES RETAIL FABRICS
Need reliable women for both full and part time. Will sell fashion fabrics in our Round-hurst store. Experience helpful, sewing knowledge necessary. Please call 255-4480.

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Year round position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to

PALATINE SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
358-4400

AEROSOL LINE
Aerosol packaging line operators. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Roads.
APPLY IN PERSON
The Dennison Chemical Co.
Wheeling, Ill.

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary with excellent shorthand & typing skills to work for Controller. Duties will include some statistical typing. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Please call for appointment.

827-5121 Ext. 27
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
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RECEPTIONIST
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WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
1800 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-1111

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Aggressive company located in Centex Industrial Park needs girl to assist in general office work. Light typing & adding machine ability required. Pleasant working conditions in a medium size office. Please call & arrange appt. through receptionist.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME MONEY

Make Your Own Hours

No Selling—Just Appointment Making

Work In Your Own Area

INTERESTED?

Have coffee with us at

HOLIDAY INN

Route 62

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

September 7th

11 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Ask for MR. GERAGHTY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M.

- SECRETARY
Typing & Shorthand
- PURCHASING CLERK
Typing & Good Math Aptitude

6:30 A.M. to 3:15 P.M.

- STAGING CLERK
Light clerical duties checking
inter-departmental material flow

APPLY NOW

WYLER FOODS

BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BARMAIDS

Carson Pirie Scott's
New Exciting

"IN SPOT"
At Randhurst

Has both full & part time permanent openings for

BARMAIDS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

- Full CPS fringe benefits including free meals and 20% discount.
- Excellent working conditions with no late evening hours and no holiday work.

APPLY: at the manager's office in the Tartan Tray Cafeteria on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Excellent opportunity for full time work in a pleasant atmosphere. Just 50' from the C & NW station in downtown Arlington Heights.

- Secretaries — typing & shorthand required — legal or bank experience preferred
- Typist — no experience necessary.

Many benefits — for more information contact: Bruce Dodds

259-7000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TYPISTS

Full Time & Part Time

55 to 65 WPM

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1 year typing skills, till train.

SECRETARY

2 to 3 years experience, 65 to 75 WPM.

Shorthand preferred.

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffrey, Personnel Department
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

LAB TECHNICIAN

Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.

Applicants must have some technical education or experience and typing skills. Position involves end use testing of stencils, inks, and report preparation in our Research Laboratory. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Just south of the
Golf Road intersection
439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR FREE TIME?

IT IS VALUABLE TO YOU
AND TO US FOR
TEMPORARY
ASSIGNMENTS.

394-4707

ROLAND TEMPORARIES
Div. of Roland, Arl. Hts.
10 E. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

For one girl office near
O'Hare. Typing and shorthand
skills required. Diversified
duties. Interview Wednesday,
September 6th. Call 296-0866,
ask for Miss DiLuzio. Start
immediately.

STENOGRAPHER EVENINGS

Harper College has an opening
for a stenographer to work
from 1 till 9 p.m. This is a 10
month position. Good pay, excellent
fringe benefits. Call
Mrs. Strauss 393-4200 ext. 216
for appointment.

INSURANCE

Wanted girl with minimum of
5 years insurance agency under-
writing experience with
knowledge of all forms of insurance.
Good salary and
good group benefits to work in
insurance agency in Arlington
Hts.

Call 392-3822

RECEPTIONIST

Busy desk requires someone
with pleasant personality to
answer phones, greet visitors
and type. Good company
benefits. No experience necessary.
Call Polly

394-3800

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Small janitor supply distributor,
part time office help, 3
days week, 9-2. Phone 394-
5167 between 9:30 to 11 a.m.
for appointment.

BILLER

New car auto dealer needs biller.
Knowledge of license &
title helpful. Must be accurate
typist. Apply in person Larry
Faul Oldsmobile, Schaumburg.

P.M. HOSTESS

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Excellent fringe benefits
See Mr. Piepiora
HOLIDAY INN
Des Plaines
Touhy Ave. US 45

PROOF OPERATOR

FULL TIME
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
593-0800

WANTED responsible woman for
light office work. Part
time, Saturdays & Sundays.
Hours flexible. Experience not
necessary, will train. Call
Mrs. Hahn for interview.

537-5800

Full Or Part Time
No experience necessary. Arts
and crafts store has day, evening
or weekend positions
open.

Call 537-6903

INSPECTION
Electro-mechanical inspectors
needed. Will train.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows

352-3900

RENTAL AGENT
Daily — Noon to 7 p.m.
No Weekends
255-0503

LUCKY YOU
JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening
for ladies to show jewelry.
Have fun, set your own hours,
no delivering or collecting. \$400
kit free. Call Vivian Wade, 354-
7016 after 4 p.m.

Liberty Associates

297-6442 Suite 202
455 State Des Plaines, Ill.

PROUDLY

Liberty Associates announces a
new division offering bell ringing
opportunities for the career
minded MS.

ADVERTISING

Want Michigan Ave. opportunity
in the suburbs? Firm seeks gal
with life typing to learn ins and
outs of this exciting industry.
Salary to \$850, with good business
aptitude being the prime
requirement.

SALES-ETTES

Mingle in the world of finance,
cosmetics, and professional
people. Local travel in company
car offers prime challenge for
career gal. Salary, Bonus, and
Expenses Co. Pd.

Be liberated

by a Liberty Belle

Call PEG MOORE

297-6442

SECRETARY

Our Sales Manager needs an
experienced, capable Girl Friday
with good shorthand and
typing skills. We're a friendly
informal office offering excellent
benefits and a 38%
hour work week. Call:

Vivian Anderson 398-2607

for an interview.

SERVICE REVIEW INC.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Light packing. 1st shift only. 8
until 4:30 p.m. Call or apply:

FORM PLASTICS

2720 Greenleaf Ave

Elk Grove Village

593-0020

FILE & MAIL CLERK
We have an immediate opening
for a file & mail clerk.
The hours are 8:45 to 4:45,
Monday thru Friday. Own
transportation.

Call Mrs. Beermann

827-5131

O'HARE INN

TELLER

Full time

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Mt. Prospect

593-0800

HOUSEWIFE — Needed

part time to package hardware.

Apply: COOPER

AVIATION SUPPLY

2149 E. Pratt

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Filing, mail distribution, light typing,

switchboard relief.

INTERSTATE STEEL

CO.

401 Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

827-5151

Art Karowski

GENERAL OFFICE

Payroll experience preferred, typing,

file bookkeeping, full time.

Call for interview.

J. S. ADAMS CO.

1250 Golf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-4450

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

7 a.m. - 11 a.m. (Mon. thru

Fri.) 7 a.m. - noon (Mon. thru

Fri.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

358-7935

DICTAPHONE

CUSTOMER SERVICE department

needs experienced dictaphone

transcriber. Paid holidays, vacation,

hospital, life insurance, &
pension plan.

Mr. Martin 774-7200

IMPORT EXPORT

ASSISTANT

Office at O'Hare field will

train girl with good typing
and general office qualifications.

Call 678-4464.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Pick your own days.

\$2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY

Housekeeping Service

255-5447

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 Yr. experience on the 029.

Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Call:

MRS. FUGIEL

593-5850

185 King St.

Elk Grove

WOMEN

To work in pleasant green-

house surroundings. Full time.

M. LEIDER & SONS INC.

APRAKISIC ROAD

PRAIRIE VIEW 634-3110

PERSONNEL CLERK

... Enjoy people?

SARA LEE has an
opening for a Personnel
Clerk. Light typing
is required.

- Good starting salary
- Free Medical insurance
- Liberal vacations
- Profit sharing
- 10 paid holidays
- Stock purchase

plus other company benefits

For interview

Come In or Call

MR. DICK FREYMAN

945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF

Sara Lee

500 Waukegan Rd.

Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES

EX-CAREER GIRLS

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH STENOS

Need extra \$\$\$\$

Put those skills back to work with

interesting temporary office jobs

near your home. All office skills

needed. For more information

call:

556-0888 654-3900

(Days or Eve)

Preferred

"Angels in Disguise"

Temporary office help

Offices located in

Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg,

Glenview & Oak Brook

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsibilities include typing,

filing and figure work.

Position offers opportunity for

advancement. Starting salary

\$110 per week. Excellent benefit

program includes 7 paid

holidays, 2 weeks vacation after

1 year, group insurance,

profit sharing after 1 year and

company paid lunch. Please

call JAN ROBINSON ...

at 272-8700

for interview appt.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER CLERK

Northbrook manufacturing

company looking for an individual

to do filing, light typing, and

misc. general office work in

our Production Control Dept.

Apply in person or call

PERSONNEL DEPT.

BARRETT

ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook Ill.

272-2300

SECRETARY

Secretary for 2 man Palatine office.

Typing, telephone & small

amount of simple bookkeeping. 5

day week. Retentive mind a requisite.

Salary commensurate with ability.

Replies in confidence to Box

J-35, Paddock Publ., Arlington

Heights, Ill. 60006

Immediate selection will be made.

BILLER TYPIST

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5

p.m. Company benefits. Call

for appointment.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

559-5500

BE AN

AVON

Representative

Chicago 583-5147

Suburban 965-7870

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Full



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME - NORTHBROOK HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

If you have good typing skills and are interested in permanent employment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (Hours flexible).

Call Our Personnel Dept. at:
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road

Northbrook

An independent organization testing public safety
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST- GENERAL OFC.

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position in Sales-Service. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for a girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary, with many fringe benefits including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700

MR. ESCHENBACH

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening for an individual with a pleasant phone voice and personality. Duties include handling of incoming phone orders and general clerical functions including inventory control.

WESTPOINT PEPPERELL
Elk Grove Village
439-9300

HELP!

We are looking for two individuals who can't find a job because they have no experience. We will train! Interesting position, varied duties, life typing and figures. Good company benefits.

GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove
439-6000

WOMEN

Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 9-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-9050

KEYPUNCH

Part time days or evenings. Work as few or as many hours as you can. Must be experienced and capable. Unique pay plan allows you to make up to \$4.00 per hr. Brand new Elk Grove office. Call for details.

CSA 593-7900

CASHIERS

We have openings for day or night shift cashiers. Experience referred but will train. Call 827-6131, Ext. 758. O'Hare Airport area, major hotel.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING

Some filing and typing. Flexible hours.

829-1875

CAR RENTAL CLERK

Full or Part Time

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
RENT A CAR
297-3350

MANUFACTURER

Needs woman for light work. No experience required. Will train for special type of work. Call:

724-7067

Monday thru Thursday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

USE THESE PAGES

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 17 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED

Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

889-5292, NW Chicago
967-7100, North Suburbs

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.

Call 773-1700

Ask for Bob Nelson

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

Medinah Road
Medinah, Ill.

General Office

Have good typing skills? Like a challenge? We have just the desk for you in our Sales Order Dept. Pleasant personality helpful in handling some customer phone contacts. Des Plaines location.

Call 298-8282, Ext. 4

SECRETARY

Opening for alert typist in publication office. Opportunity to learn advertising production. Adv. or pub. experience helpful but not essential. Telephone experience valuable.

Call Mr. Nelson

299-8161

Des Plaines

WIRING & SOLDERING

Able to read schematics. Experience necessary.

ARMOR METAL

PRODUCTS, INC.

2233 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg

359-4000

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening in shipping dept. Order puller. Working hours 7:30-4:00. Call Alice.

437-2555

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Need energetic young girl for permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2981 Wolf Road

Des Plaines

298-3620

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!

Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$15 Per Day
Doing light housework
Pick your own days

NW DOMESTIC SERVICES

529-1083

529-4076

MATURE WOMEN

For store remodeling. Day or evening. Please apply to Mr. Bala or Mr. Woolhouse.

TOPPS

2896 Kirchhoff

Rolling Meadows

255-8820

DUNKIN DONUTS

122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8820

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

TRY A WANT AD

PART TIME PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We are looking for pasteur artists with experience preferred. Willing to work 2-3 nights per week from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

Immediate full time day

openings for experienced

Inpatient

Insurance Biller

Key punch Operator

Cashier

We offer excellent starting salaries, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

R. N.'s

I.C.U. & C.C.U.

Permanent nights, full & part time positions available for Illinois licensed R.N.'s to work in I.C.U. & C.C.U. Excellent starting salary & benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Emp.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Mature efficient woman with previous office experience required. Process sales orders, typing, phone work, pricing, miscellaneous clerical duties. Immediate opening. Top wages and outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELK GROVE TV MFR.

Credit manager needs secretary to train as assistant. Minimum of 45 wpm typing speed essential. Liberal benefits. Employee discount. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mr. Rothstein at 593-1550

HITACHI SALES CORP.

1400 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Day and nights

Full and part time

Apply anytime in person

RED BALLOON

COFFEE HOUSE

55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES, SINGLE, DIVORCED

Earn \$200-\$300 per month. Kids are back in school and Christmas is just around the corner. Flexible, part time business. Guaranteed success with established company. 272-7967.

HOUSEWIVES

To replace summer personnel returning to school. All shifts available full or part time. Start \$1.80 per hour.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL

SERVICE CENTER

ROUTE 30, ELMONDINGDALE

529-3888

Classifieds Work?

UNREAL

We need several college students or housewives to sell great clothes in a great store. Evening & Saturday hours, 10 to 20 hrs. per wk. Must be attractive, outgoing, intelligent, enthusiastic, creative, and fashion aware. Excellent opportunity for someone seeking a career in merchandising. Permanent position, very good salary and merchandise discount.

Apply in person to Wood-

field.

THE LIMITED

Equal opportunity employer

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

New firm just moving to area is hiring First Assistant. Light payroll and accounts payable background will qualify. Person hired will be in charge of all other help hired in the future. Must be capable of eventually managing entire office staff. \$520 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv

394-5660

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

\$110 - \$140 wk. + shift dif.

FULL OR PART TIME

NW suburban company has several openings for keypunchers with 6 mos. to 3 yrs. exp. Pick your own shift and hours.

CALL 392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

No contracts — no fees to you.

RECEPTIONIST/ CONTRACT CLERK

Expanding residential builder requires an alert, intelligent woman to greet visitors and process contracts. Must have a pleasant phone manner. Light typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.

4320 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

498-1700

Equal opportunity employer

Assemblers Machine Operators

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Need several. Good starting pay plus bonus system. Steady work.

Must have own transportation.

Come in or call — 298-3900.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for a secretary skilled in typing & shorthand to work as secretary to our Director of Nursing service. Excellent starting salary & employee benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity emp.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman wanted to work full time in our fabricating department of small growing factory. Diversified interesting work in teflon manufactured parts. Good benefits and wages.

Call Bill Lewis

392-9090

T & F Fluorocarbon

3660 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

REGISTERED NURSE

For pediatricians office. Full time. Days, some evenings.

Write Box J34

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights 60006

SECRETARY

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Typing & shorthand required.

CALL 381-5075

after 4:30 p.m.

"THE WANT ADS!"

JOBS ARE BUSTING OUT!
PRES. SECRETARY OPEN
Gen. Office, Life Typing \$125
Secretary, Office Mgr. \$850
Secretary, No S'hand \$600
Publisher's Typists \$433
Accounting Clerk \$500
Cosmetic Sales \$650
Acct's Rec. Clerk \$130

THESE JUST IN!!!

Architect's Gal \$150
DATA Processing-Key Punch
Beginners & Trainees \$575+
EDITORIAL ASST \$650
You'll edit, proofread, write.
Benefits galore.
Buyer's Ass't \$115
Doctor's Gal \$125

...AND MORE...

298-2770

BENNETT W.

COOPER

PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

JOIN THE TEMPORARY JOB FORCE

Can't work a full time job? But would still like to work off and on? Register with BLAIR TEMPORARIES and you will team up with the only temporary service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS. Work close to your home for top money and a service which cares about you. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you brush up.

CALL TODAY 394-4110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911 — Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.

800 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine

—specialists in temporary office personnel—

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Immediately need:

STENO

TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

CLERKS

For office assignments for 1

day or 1 week or more. Call:

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

Temporary Office Help

606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

\$498.33

Local company needs some-

one for a variety of work.

They will teach Cardex in-

ventory. Lots of telephone, fil-

ing and reception work. Hours

8:30 to 5 p.m. office. No Fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Dealing with paint formulas. New beautiful office. Many benefits. Good salary. No age limit. Great position for sharp gal!

Apply

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Mercantile Court

Wheeling 537-9200

ASK FOR MRS. NOREEN

EXECUTIVE Right Arm To \$800

Be the right hand gal for a chairman of the board. Sit in on executives meetings, help plan conventions & parties. A fine firm, great benefits, a lovely office & prestige position for you. The nicest boss.

Ford Employment Free Jobs

297-1160 Des Plaines

2400 E. Devon Suite 339

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

825—Employment Agencies Male

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MAGAZINE WRITER TRAINEE

\$150 Week Up
You'll begin with team preparing column of special quips & quotes, answering letters to the editor, submitting creative ideas for your own articles. Degree in English or Journalism desired plus some creative experience and portfolio. Very fast raises and special benefits. FREE.

LIBRARIAN ASSISTANT
\$500 to \$550
You'll be responsible for catalog and material control of major corporate library. Help execs and research engineers find necessary reference material, keep constant correspondence with private sources for library contributions. Light typing for your letters and reports. Exciting atmosphere, excellent potential. FREE.

RETURNING TO WORK?
Local distribution center desires help in stock and inventory control. You'll be responsible for pulling necessary items for shipment, shelving new materials, keeping logs on supplies. Pleasant working atmosphere, friendly staff. Flexible hours. FREE.

KEYPUNCH?
\$525 to \$595
Beautiful offices, quiet atmosphere created by carpeted walls. You'll be in a friendly group, use modern equipment. Excellent salary raises as you improve your skills on punching Alpha and Numeric data. Evening hours available if you wish. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DRAFTSMEN
\$600 to \$800 — FREE
Well known chief mechanical designer needs sharp, mechanically inclined assistant. Don't worry about education — he'll decide what you need and get it for you — at his expense and on his time. High school drafting helps a lot. Ask Jeff Dornbos 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

GUARDS
NOW'S THE TIME
with summer coming to an end — give careful consideration to a FULL TIME JOB WITH SECURITY. Various locations and shifts available. Top pay plus many free fringe benefits including uniforms furnished.

If you are 25 or over, an American Citizen with a clear background and a willing worker then come in for your job as a Security Guard.

THE KANE SERVICE will be interviewing between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the WEST SUBURBAN OFFICE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
23 W. North Ave. Northlake (on East side of Building)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
at the ILL. STATE EMPL. OFFICE
601 Lee St., 2nd fl., Des Pl.

Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Company located in Elk Grove Village is seeking an elderly or retired man for contractual janitorial services.

Call 437-6070 Ext. 32

WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt, EGV

Business Trainee

23 or above. Can deal with people. Ambitious & career oriented. We will train you in inside sales to eventually take over office supervision.

Call Don Schlesak 350-8383
Businessmen's Clearing House

Professional Employment Service

BUS BOYS

Full or Part time daytime hours available. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCK CLERK

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

To move into sales correspondence position. We are looking for someone with a technical background & the ability to do phone work & order processing.

Contact
MR. FRANK MIGACZ
JARKE CORPORATION
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-8633

DIE SETTER

Experienced punch press die setter. Small progressive dies. Must also be willing to run presses.

ROYAL
DIE & STAMPING
Bensenville
786-2685

COLD HEADING

Header, roller, and slotter set-up men and tool and die makers. Experience required. 50 hours per week. O'Hare area. For interview call Mr. Terres, 766-9000 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

RED HOT OPENINGS

Accountant\$850
Managmt. Trainee\$6-\$700
Office Cust. Serv\$650
Mail Clerk\$430-\$500
10 Warehousemen\$3-\$3.50 hr.

SHEET EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

SHIPPING CLERK

and all around warehouse work. Drivers license required. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

ASSEMBLER

Must be good with small hand tools, have the ability to train & lead people and be responsible for a product line. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
641-3232

ROOFERS

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced. Steady work. Top pay.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2220 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6090

MACHINIST

Retired machinist or young man willing to learn short run production. Workable knowledge of drill press, lathe, not desirable. Call 511-2304

SOLAR MACHINE & TOOL INC.
552 SETON WHEELING

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced shipping/receiving warehouse foreman. Salary commensurate with experience. Top benefits. Send complete resume to:

Box J31
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Be Your Own Boss

Dynamic company establishing office in Chicago area. Start your own dept. 6 weeks training on equipment provided. Full expenses paid.

Call Don Schlesak 350-8383
Businessmen's Clearing House

MAINTENANCE

Experienced landscape maintenance man needed at large apartment complex for year around work, inside & outside. Phone Mr. Simanek, 541-3270.

BARTENDERS

Evening & Day hours available. Full time. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

BATTERY REPAIR MAN

The industrial battery division of Gould Inc. a leader in the industrial battery field, is seeking a man with mechanical aptitude for its modern Rosemont, Ill. repair depot. Must be high school graduate. Steady employment offered in this interesting job. Experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal employee benefits. For immediate interview contact:

Mr. M. A. Todd 671-0671
Gould Inc.
5505 Milton Parkway
Rosemont
An equal opportunity employer

3 SALESMEN FOR THIS AREA

CALL 452-6320
NOON TO 8 P.M.
HIGH INCOME
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
LIFE TIME CAREER
NATIONAL COMPANY
EXTRA SPECIAL
FRINGE BENEFITS

GENERAL Production Work

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING

CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Days

LUM'S RESTAURANT

IN SCHAUMBURG

No experience necessary. Must be 21 or over.

28 W. GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

MACHINIST-TOOL ROOM

• Excellent air conditioned shop
• Fringe benefits
• Near public transportation

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine
358-4622

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Men's wear. Move up fast with growing young men's sportswear chain. Profit sharing, 90 hr week, benefits, salary open. Experience preferred. Apply: Silverman's — Woodfield Center, Mr. Kerin.

Wednesday 1 - 7 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME
For Material Handling.
SUBURBAN
PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

WANTED

Combination parts driver and stockroom helper. No experience necessary.

Contact Melvin Benakovich
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0800

MECHANIC

For food processing industry. All around maintenance man. Call for appointment.

894-7400

Warehousemen

We need clean cut men, over 20 for many duties, ship/rec., lift truck, stock, order filling, \$2.75 — \$3.60. Steady employment.

IN ARLINGTON 392-6100
IN DES PLAINES 297-4142

ASSISTANT TO CONST. SUPERINTENDENT

Steady, interesting work for bondable reliable man. No layoffs. Paid vacation. Apply 9-5 for appointment. Mr. Brown.

541-3090

SHOE SALESMEN

Full time. Will train. Excellent earnings. Executive future. Liberal company benefits.

MAKING SHOES
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY

1st Shift, 7-30 a.m.-4 p.m.
2nd Shift, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
No experience needed. Full time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
359-7322
Equal Opportunity Employer

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years experience. Electrical/Mechanical

GRIGSBY-BARTON
3800 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SALESMAN

For adhesive company in Northwest suburban area for Chicago district. No travel-experience required. Send resume.

Box J 29
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

PARTS DEPT. CLERK

Full time. 18 years or older. Good working hours, paid vacation.

Ask for George Halleman
GEO. POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
253-5000

FACTORY HELP

Able bodied men, steady, year round work. Full time. Company benefits. Military obligation complete.

Apply: R. D. Mauer
LAURITZEN & CO., INC.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling

RECEPTION/TYPEIST

Dependable receptionist & typist, salary open, plus fringe benefits.

BOS INDUSTRIES INC.
601 Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
Call 766-7333 or apply in person.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Varied light maintenance duties. Drivers license required. Excellent employee benefits, congenial staff, modern office on Higgins near Roselle. \$100 per week. Hrs. 8:45-5:00.

BOWLING PROPRIETORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Mr. Disko 894-5800

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Job Shop Experience
Duo Tool & Mfg. Inc.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

PRESSMAN

Letter press and/or die-cutting on Heidelberg cylinders. Free hospital and medical insurance, plus all other benefits. Best working conditions. Top pay. Northwest suburban area. Call

599-0110

MEN PART TIME

For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Northfield, Niles area.

831-3533

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character.

Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 682-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Household goods moving.

437-4161

SELIG VAN LINES

Mount Prospect, Ill.

HOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for housemen.

Hours: varied. Days: varied
Call Mrs. Beermann
O'HARE INN
827-5131

COUPLE

Janitor — part time. 2½ hours a day. Work every other week. \$63 per week. Mt. Prospect Laundromat. 629-3787 between 8 and 10 p.m.

LOW COST WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

PRECISION MACHINING

We need experienced operators & set-up men but will train conscientious men who are interested in learning precision machining.

Days or Nights
MILLING MACHINES
BRIDGEPORT MILLS
N. C. MILLS
GRINDERS I.D. & O.D.
BLANCHARD GRINDERS
ENGINE LATHES
TURRET LATHES
W&S—AB's & AC's
Top wages, steady overtime, family plan paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% nights.

SKILL MANUFACTURING
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

Bindery Trainee

needed to operate cutting, folding & inserting machines.

ALSO

Stock Clerk

needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offering good promotional future.

USFLE CREDIT CORP.
Schaumburg
Call for appointment
529-4100

OFFSET PRINTING FOREMAN

Night shift position for a folding carton plant located in suburbs. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in litho production and have proven supervisory ability. In reply, state experience and salary requirements. Write: Box No. 1-3, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Arlington Heights area. Variety of duties.

259-4020

PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.

9 E. College Drive
Arlington Heights

FLOOR INSPECTORS

1st & 2nd shifts

Inspect machined parts, castings and 1st piece.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-3242, Al Oliz

COMBINATION SHIPPING, RECEIVING & JANITOR

Day Shift

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-3242

PLASTICS

Set-up man and trouble shooter experienced in injection molding machine. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Plenty of overtime. Excellent company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove 439-7810

TRAINEE

Full time man for maintenance, receiving and stockroom. Willing to work for advancement. Call Mr. Thompson

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT
Elk Grove Village
437-5940

MACHINIST

Some engine lathe experience necessary. Grinder experience helpful. Short production runs. Willingness to learn a must. Apply in person to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SALESMEN

Roofing, shingles, sheet metal Residential, commercial. Full or part time Commission Leads furnished

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2239 E. Pratt 593-6090 Elk Grove

STEEL RULE DREAMERS

Mechanically inclined. Must have good math aptitude. No exp. required, willing to train.

7-3:30
439-8530

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN

Experienced in mechanical, electrical and welding. Steady employment. \$4.50 per hour. 6 day week. Overtime daily.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2900
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Desire individual with experience in printed circuit layout, packaging and logic diagrams. Excellent opportunity with growing company in north-west suburb.

Contact Richard Verschoor

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View
634-3870

INSTALLER

Will train man to help move and install vending and music machines. Electrical and mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary will vary with qualifications. Insurance and benefits.

A H ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows
253-8300

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor franchise business. Earn \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Working warehouse supervisor responsible for shipping, receiving, delivery and building maintenance duties.

CIRCLE AIR INC.
Palatine 359-0530

Precision Sheet Metal Shop

NEEDS EXPERIENCED: **MODEL MAKER SET-UP MAN**

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 2 yrs min. exp. required. Many employee benefits

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
641-3232

EDITORIAL WRITER

Have you a flair for "INDIVIDUALISM," in a write-up capacity? National assoc. seeking bright trainee. Degree — Journalism Major.

Pride Personnel 392-4910



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS (4)

High school graduates with ability to run routine tests on various building materials and write follow-up reports. These are entry level positions with a starting salary of \$550 per month.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS (2)

High school or college chemistry for this AAA chemical R & D facility located in the northwest suburbs. Entry level openings offering \$650 per month.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Fundamental knowledge of mechanics, electricity, plumbing and building and grounds upkeep. Prefer older man. \$700 per month.

For interview contact:
BUD CAIRNS or **GEORGE SPEYER**
STAN KATZ or **DAVE JOHNSON**



325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect
392-5151

TV FIELD & BENCH TECHNICIAN

Annual earnings to \$19,000. Paid vacations, 7 paid holidays. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Major medical, Pension plan, 52 weeks a year employment.

FIELD MEN

New station wagon to those who qualify. 3 locations.

BENCH MEN

Modern shop. New test equipment.

Will consider limited number of trainees.

CENTRAL SERVICE CO.

338-6000

Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Ask for Mr. Omori.

PRODUCTION PLANNER - FORECASTER

Immediate opening for an individual in the production planning dept. of our rapidly expanding firm. We prefer experience in the areas of machine loading and scheduling. Some knowledge of EDP helpful, but not required. We are the country's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers located in the northwest suburbs. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Please send complete resume or contact . . .

RICHARD BRUCE 537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UARCO

CUSTODIAN

Full time — 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Work in general office & lab. Custodian experience desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits in our modern location.

UARCO, INC.

West County Line Rd. 381-7000 Barrington, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

TECHNICAL SERVICE REP

Branch office of national company is looking for rep to install and service their equipment in a Chicago and Lake County territory. Electro-mechanical aptitude is mandatory. Outgoing personality a plus. Excellent benefits include profit sharing. \$175 to start plus company car and expenses. Immediate hire. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

SHEET METAL

Press brake operators, shear operators. Must be experienced.

\$5.63 per hour 1st shift.
\$6.20 per hour 2nd shift.
Call MR. WEISSER
296-5586

JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced janitor. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 882-7887

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Must be experienced in handling imports. Positions offers interesting and varied duties. Send resume of experience and salary requirement to Box J-33, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position available immediately for full time warehouseman in a clean modern warehouse. \$2.55 to start. Apply in person.

Dekoven Drug Co.

1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

RANKIN TV

8 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
259-3332

WAREHOUSE HELP

Carpet warehouse needs full time help. Good company benefits. Contact Len Koffski between 8:30-4:30.

583-0555
Galaxy Carpet Mills

WAREHOUSE

Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call

437-0400

PARTS DEPT.

COUNTER HELP

PARTS DRIVER

5 day week

965-8300-ext. 38
Ask for Ed.

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full and part time positions available. Apply at

Arlington Central Shell
934 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
253-8890

call a REALTOR today!

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

Modern growing metal stamping company needs the following for 1st or 2nd shifts.

DIE SETUP MAN
TOOL & DIE REPAIR MAN
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Experience with carbide lamination dies helpful.
Call 763-7000

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.
555 Santa Rosa Dr.
Des Plaines

MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE
(Setter-Operator)
Day shift. Experienced on A & M-Gridley and/or New Britain-Gridley equipment. Small dept. Steady work. Age no barrier; experience counts. Contact P. Randall.

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
296-3300
Equal opportunity employer

DOCK FOREMAN

Need working supervisor to handle shipping and receiving in large Carpet Distribution Center. Experience desired — must be dependable. Good working conditions. American Rug & Carpet Co. Subsidiary-West Point Peppercorn Call 297-4150 MR. COCHRAN

\$ MANAGEMENT \$
\$15,000 to \$30,000
CALIBER

Major American firm advertised nation wide is expanding throughout Chicago and area & needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. Very large earnings for those who qualify. Call for app't.

697-6230

TRAINEES

To learn mold set-up in plastic injection molding company. Good opportunity for advancement in small growing company. All company benefits.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

CONTROLLER

OFFICE MANAGER

Needs background in standard cost & incentive accounting, P & L responsibilities, Centex Park, Write, Box J-28 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Call after 6 p.m.

392-7349

HELP WANTED PART TIME DAYS

Lot service and parceling

Apply in Person

JEWEL FOOD STORE

18 Ranch Mart
Buffalo Grove

PART TIME

Excellent part time opportunity. Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours - 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Route driver in Schaumburg area.

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY

837-2527

"THE WANT ADS"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time. Approximately 4 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Either during morning or afternoon.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

30 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
CL 5-3701

FACTORY UTILITY MAN

Full time, over 18-yrs. \$3.25 an hour.

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse, Elk Grove
Ask for Mr. Courter
430-8770

PART TIME COOK

Experienced Also full time SALADMAKER

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

FOREMAN
To take charge of 2nd., shift injection molding operation. Lester & Van Dorn screw machines. Good opportunity for advancement. All company benefits.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

MAINTENANCE MAN
Northwest suburban area. Townhouse and apt. complex. Must be able to handle plumbing, electrical, outside yard, cleaning apts. and general maintenance. Please call Mr. & Mrs. Pankau 392-9832

For confidential interview

SALESMEN
Selling athletic shoes. Prefer young single man. Must have car. For Chicago & Milwaukee area. Salary. For information write:

P.O. Box 130
Litchfield, Ill. 62556

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC & DRIVEWAY SALESMAN
Wanted full & part time. Time & a half over 40 hrs. Benefits available. Inquire at

E & M Standard
Holt & Euclid
Mt. Prospect

Republic Lumber Market
has opportunity for permanent, full time & part time:

SALESMEN
Call Mr. Savage 394-8000

FORK LIFT MECHANIC
Part time for long range basis. Maintenance program on one Clark, one Yale, two Lewis-Shepard.

Call Tom Jones
Elk Grove Village
439-4000
An equal opportunity employer

The Fast Results
Want Ads Bring

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

3 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

MUST HAVE
4-yrs. experience on high speed production machinery.

SWING SHIFT HOURS MAINTENANCE ATTENDANT

H.V.A.C. experienced or service trained.

APPLY:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS

BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MACHINIST OR LATHE OPER.

Permanent position with medium sized company. Need capable man familiar with most metal working machinery. Man will be responsible for machining our production tools and dies. This position requires a reliable and conscientious man. Our company offers many benefits including: COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

GARDENER

Full time permanent position available for a professional gardener. Experienced in all phases of institutional gardening & groundskeeping including snow removal. We offer an excellent starting salary & complete benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

BRANCH MANAGER

Established firm in the service industry with 3 local offices is seeking experienced manager to start immediately. Interviewing and hiring of employees, expediting and inside and outside customer service. \$180 wk. to start. Split fee with reimbursement in 6 months.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

PUNCH PRESS OPR.
(Salary, plus bonus)
BRIDGEPORT OPR.

Overtime, paid hospitalization, profit sharing.

Call Mr. Chadwick
359-4575

PART TIME
Experienced driveway attendant over 18 yrs. old. 5 day week. Apply in person.

VILLAGE SHELL
Arlington Heights Rd.
and Higgins Rd.

SPRINGMAKERS
Four-Slide Setup Man. Overtime. Paid vacation & holidays. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Salary open.

W.C.W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
253-6282

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Dependable person needed for General Warehouse work. Good working conditions.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Peppercorn
Call 297-4150 MR. HUNT

CHEMICAL COMPANY
Full time production help needed in plant. Excellent wages. Elk Grove Village location. Apply by phone 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

595-9220

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr.

Des Plaines

299-1188

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.

Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.

Apply at Glenview, Ill.
1401 Waukegan Rd.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant
or CALL MR. BAKER at
724-9646 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Liberal benefits.
MALLORY BATTERY CO.
2828 Delta Lane
Elk Grove
766-3767
Equal Opportunity Employer

BELLMAN/DRIVER
3-11:30 p.m., Full time. Must be neat. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CUSTODIAN
Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Contact: Mr. Lanum

541-3660

PIZZA MAKER
FULL TIME
Evenings — Wed. thru Sun.
Charlotte's Pizza
Rt. 14 & 68
Barrington, Ill.
381-9888 after 3 p.m.

MATERIAL HANDLER
For Envelope company. Good salary & benefits.

CALL 359-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Dr.
Palatine, Ill.

WANTED: Industrial engine rebuilders for lift truck dealership. Union shop. Allis-Chalmers 439-4666.

MATURE Male, part time janitorial help wanted for apartment complex. 4 hours daily. 359-3050, resident manager.

CUTCO Co., part \$30. Full \$150. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 691-5858.

ASSISTANT Manager — Over 20, also night manager 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Good pay. Jack in The Box, Rolling Meadows, 359-9691.

KITCHEN supervisor wanted full time.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



Want Ad Deadlines

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Major service firm needs you to assist customers over phone, research inquiries, and dictate findings. New offices, friendly atmosphere. Perfect for person returning to work. FREE. ROLAND Arlington Hts., Professional Employment Service, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

MATURE WOMEN
RETIRED MEN
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time work. Enjoy talking on the telephone? Earn money doing something you like to do. No selling involved. Must have mature voice. Salary plus bonus.

398-1820

DEVELOP & MANAGE YOUR OWN DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Here is your chance to start your own full or part time business that can earn you \$1,000 or more a month. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive person to be better than average. Must be 21 or older. For appt. write Box J-30 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed to perform various types of light electronic assembly work. No experience necessary — will train. For information call:

298-6800, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO

2425 TOUHY AVE.

Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE CALLERS

Women, men. Full or part time. You will work in pleasant surroundings. Excellent salary and bonus incentive. We will train you. No experience needed. No selling required.

398-1820

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs experienced: MACHINE OPERS. General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

FLOOR INSPECTOR

MECHANICAL
For inspection of small machine parts, 1st & 2nd operations. Minimum 1 yr. exp. required. Must read blueprints & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime.

437-8030

Equal Opportunity employer

RESTAURANT MANAGER

FULL TIME
Career minded, energetic, take full command type preferred. Woodfield area.

PART TIME ALSO.

Write Box J-37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME MAN OR WOMAN

To work in delivery dept. for Jewel. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person.

JEWEL

1411 Ellinwood, Des Plaines

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

Needs 2 desk clerks, experience not necessary. Must be willing to take responsibilities. 1 switchboard, light typing required, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Secretary needed, day hours. Apply in person.

1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

TELEPHONE SURVEY

\$200 Per Week
NO SELLING
Make appointments for our salesmen. Select your own hours. Call Mr. Rogers.

894-1160

Hot Results When
All Shop Classified.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SR. ASSEMBLER

With Mechanical Aptitude
\$3.61 to \$3.80 per hour

STOCKMAN

\$3.14 to \$3.30 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS

A COMPLETE

BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON:

2nd SHIFT . . . from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd SHIFT . . . from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway. Come in or call:

446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc
1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



TRAINEES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — WE WILL TRAIN

Modern Plant located in Des Plaines is willing to train individuals as

- BENCH WORKERS
- MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS
- BUFFERS

Good Starting Salary with Sunbeam's Outstanding Benefit Program.

APPLY IN PERSON, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS

Subsidiary of Sunbeam Corp.
1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TECHNICIANS

OPENINGS IN THE AREA OF
BIOLOGY, HISTOLOGY & AUTOPSY

No degree necessary. Some experience preferred.

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffrey, Personnel Department
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INSPECTORS & TESTERS

No experience necessary, we will train you. Many company benefits with good working conditions. Overtime.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

To get our new store at 20 East Golf Road off the ground.

Dominick's customers are great and we are looking for great men and women with talent in these areas:

CHECKING
GROCERY STOCK
MEAT CUTTING
DELI CLERK
PRODUCE CLERK

If you like people you'll love Dominick's. (As you know we are the fastest growing super markets in the Chicagoland area.)

APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS
20 East Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERK

Seeking individual to assist Payroll Supervisor in the preparation and analysis of Payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.

Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.

Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write:

Phil Randall 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Will be trained in all phases of our bookkeeping systems. Some accounting experience preferred.

Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and 11 paid holidays.

Call or Apply in Person
299-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY SANITATION AND CLEAN-UP

11 P.M. — 7:30 A.M.

MON. thru FRI.

STARTING RATE

\$3.50 per hour

WYLER FOODS

BORDEN INC

2301 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• SALAD GIRL —

CASHIER

PART TIME

• DISHROOM ATTENDANT

FULL TIME

Meals & Uniform furnished. Paid holidays and vacations.

Cafeteria Manager

HONEYWELL, INC.

1500 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD- RECEPTION

(Table Console)
to handle clerical, dictaphone, typing duties. IBM electric. Free insurance and other benefits.

CALUMET
Photographic Inc.
1590 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Contact Mr. Unger 439-9330
Equal Opportunity Employer

REWARD

We now have openings for management & sales personnel in the growing golf industry. If an income of \$15,000 to \$30,000 commission and more excites you, get involved now on our ground floor operation.

Call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Clark
298-7337

National company located in Rolling Meadows has opening for mature file clerk. General office experience preferred. Permanent position. 40 hour week. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

439-9752

Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO TREASURER

\$700 to \$800

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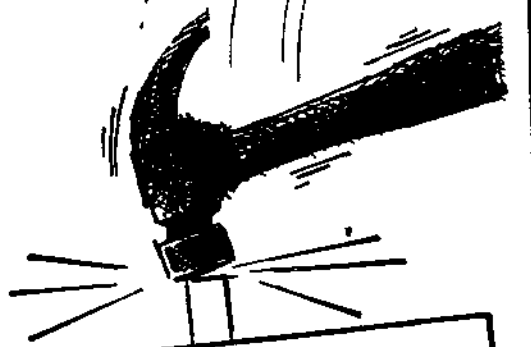
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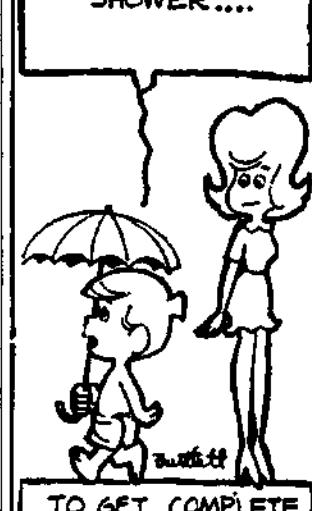
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Ordinance No. 0-54-72

TAX LEVY ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE levying taxes for corporate purposes for the fiscal year commencing with the first day of May, 1972 and ending with the thirty-first day of April, 1973 for the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1. A tax for the following sums of money or as much thereof as may be authorized by law to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village be and the same is hereby levied for the purposes specified against all taxable property in the Village of Palatine for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, 1972 and ending with the thirty-first day of April, 1973.

COMPENSATION FUND	Budget	Levied
For salaries and wages	\$ 59,718	none
For membership dues	500	none
For training	500	none
For subscriptions and publications	300	none
For travel	800	none
For auto maintenance expense	700	none
For maintenance of office equipment	50	none
For other contractual services	100	none
For office supplies	600	none
For office equipment	750	none
For publication of legal notices	4,000	none
For recording fees	500	none
For printing expenses	6,000	none
For postage	8,000	none
For printing municipal code	5,000	none
For telephone service	13,000	none
For election expense	5,200	none
For membership dues	1,625	none
For auditing services	7,500	none
For other consulting services	300	none
For group life insurance	9,600	none
For group hospitalization insurance	64,000	none
For workmen's compensation	10,000	none
For institutional insurance	27,000	none
For rental of office equipment	6,000	none
For taxes	500	none
For other contractual services	1,500	none
For office supplies	2,000	none
For service recognition	1,500	none
For miscellaneous supplies	1,500	none
For purchase of office equipment	1,500	none
For transfer to Central Equipment Fund	17,000	none
For transfer to Refuse Collection Fund	36,000	none
For transfer to Road and Bridge Fund	11,000	none
For transfer to Sewer Fund	39,972	none

For purchase of handhold	2,700	none
FINANCE DEPARTMENT:		
For salaries and wages	60,477	none
For overtime	500	none
For printing	80	none
For membership dues	400	none
For training	400	none
For subscriptions and publications	300	none
For travel expense	300	none
For maintenance of office equipment	300	none
For rental of office equipment	17,052	none
For office supplies	750	none
For office equipment	800	none
For office furniture	400	none

BUILDING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT:		
For salaries and wages	88,420	none
For overtime	3,000	none
For membership dues	1,000	none
For training	1,000	none
For subscriptions	200	none
For travel	4,000	none
For auto maintenance expense	4,000	none
For consulting services	300	none
For office supplies	100	none
For purchase of small tools	500	none
For departmental supplies	700	none
For office equipment	900	none
For office furniture	700	none
For purchase of radio equipment	700	none

PUBLIC HEALTH:		
For salaries and wages	41,682	none
For printing	1,600	none
For membership dues	270	none
For training expense	200	none
For subscriptions and publications	600	none
For travel expense	2,320	none
For automobile allowance	1,000	none
For night control	1,200	none
For other contractual services	300	none
For office supplies	200	none
For laboratory services	600	none
For departmental supplies	25	none
For medical supplies	300	none
For office equipment	350	none
For office furniture	800	none
For other equipment	600	none

PUBLIC DEFENSE:		
For salaries and wages	615,238	178,337
For overtime	7,600	14,100
For seasonal workers	4,000	none
For part time assistance	11,600	none
For night patrol	3,000	none
For special duty	3,000	none
For salary of deputy police	9,600	none
For uniform allowance	75	none
For membership dues	6,000	none
For training	43,000	none
For auto maintenance expenses	1,000	none
For maintenance of other equipment	1,000	none
For animal impounding	400	none
For other contractual services	400	none
For rental of other equipment	150	none
For prisoner's expense	4,000	none
For departmental supplies	1,500	none
For purchase of operating equipment	3,200	none
For purchase of other equipment	1,000	none

FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
For salaries and wages	52,772	30,600
For overtime	22,000	30,000
For salaries of volunteer fire duty	14,445	none
For fire department night duty	1,000	none
For uniform allowance	100	none
For membership dues	300	none
For training expense	400	none
For subscriptions and publications	500	none
For travel expense	4,500	none
For auto maintenance expense	200	none
For maintenance of other equipment	175	none
For laundry service	9,500	none
For volunteer fire department equip. fund	100	none
For office supplies	500	none
For departmental supplies	350	none
For office equipment	2,000	none
For purchase of office furniture	8,000	none
For purchase of radio equipment	3,000	none
For purchase of other equipment	1,000	none

PUBLIC WORKS - ADMINISTRATION:		
For salaries and wages	38,938	none
For overtime	1,000	none
For membership dues	75	none
For auto maintenance expense	3,500	none
For training expense	400	none
For subscriptions and publications	200	none
For office supplies	550	none
For travel expense	200	none
For purchase of office equipment	1,000	none

PUBLIC WORKS - MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES:		
For salaries and wages	13,000	none
For overtime	3,000	none
For maintenance of municipal properties	335	none
For heating maintenance	2,000	none
For water use - municipal buildings	1,000	none
For building remodeling	3,000	none
PUBLIC WORKS - FORESTRY:		
For salaries and wages	32,814	none
For overtime	4,200	none
For seasonal workers	16,000	none
For auto maintenance expense	5,000	none
For rental of uniforms	200	none
For tree services and planting	1,200	none
For purchase of small tools	11,900	none
For forestry supplies	5,100	none
For purchase of truck	27,600	none
LEGAL DEPARTMENT:		
For salaries and wages	1,200	none
For legal fees	75	none
For other contractual services	300	none
PLANNING AND ENGINEERING:		
For subscriptions and publications	13,000	none
For engineering services	6,700	none
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:		
For Plan Commission Secretary	350	none
For Zoning Board Secretary	100	none
For Electrical Commission Board Secretary	150	none
For Environmental Control Board Secretary	600	none
For Fire & Police Exams & publications	100	none
For Human Relations - misc. services	46,105	none

BUDGETED FOR SALARY ADJUSTMENTS	\$1,894,733	
TOTAL BUDGETED FOR GENERAL FUND	\$1,894,733	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$1,442,251	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$452,482	

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND:		
For salaries and wages	35,700	none
For overtime	2,500	none
For seasonal workers	8,000	none
For auto maintenance expense	5,000	none

For rental of equipment	1,500	none
For rental of uniforms	700	none
For other contractual services	1,000	none
For purchase of small tools	300	none
For street maintenance supplies	10,000	none
For purchase of other equipment	1,950	none
PUBLIC WORKS - SNOW AND ICE CONTROL:		
For Overtime	12,000	none
For auto maintenance expense	3,000	none
For purchase of salt	8,000	none
For purchase of other equipment	3,500	none
PUBLIC WORKS - STREET LIGHTING:		
For maintenance of office equipment	3,500	none
For electrical energy expense	24,000	none
For gas energy expense	2,500	none
For street lighting supplies	2,000	none
For installation of street lights	10,000	none
PUBLIC WORKS - TRAFFIC CONTROL:		
For salaries and wages	5,944	none
For overtime	1,500	none
For seasonal workers	2,800	none
For auto maintenance expense	1,500	none
For maintenance of other equipment	1,000	none
For rental of uniforms	150	none
For rental of equipment	200	none
For traffic control supplies	3,000	none
For purchase of small tools	1,000	none
For purchase of other equipment	1,000	none

TOTAL BUDGETED FOR ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	\$196,586	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$196,586	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE	\$0	

PUBLIC WORKS - WATER DEPARTMENT:		
For salaries and wages	55,478	none
For overtime	10,000	none
For seasonal workers	2,800	none
For pro-rata share - General Admin.	123,000	none
For bond and interest requirements	21,000	none
For installation of water meters	10,000	none
For maintenance of buildings & grounds	1,500	none
For auto maintenance expenses	9,000	none
For maintenance of other equipment	45,000	none
For engineering services	5,000	none
For other contractual services	20,000	none
For rental of equipment	1,000	none
For rental of uniforms	750	none
For pump/pump energy - electric	35,000	none
For pump/pump energy - gas	6,000	none
For purchase of small tools	250	none
For equipment maintenance supplies	1,000	none
For chemicals	13,000	none
For water meters	10,000	none
For purchase of general equipment	12,000	none
For installation of other equipment	1,000	none
For installation of water main valves	4,000	none
For building construction	20,000	none
For original construction of wells	15,000	none
For water facility payment	15,000	none

TOTAL BUDGETED FOR WATER FUND	\$561,278	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$561,278	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$0	

SEWER FUND:		
For salaries and wages	49,673	none
For overtime	3,000	none
For seasonal workers	2,800	none
For pro-rata share General Admin.	65,000	none
For auto maintenance expense	7,000	none
For maintenance of other equipment	1,000	none
For engineering services	1,000	none
For rental of uniforms	1,100	none
For bond & interest requirements	14,700	none
For other contractual services	25,000	none
For depreciation	200	none
For purchase of small tools	5,000	none
For chemicals	1,000	none
For miscellaneous supplies	1,000	none
For building construction	10,000	none

TOTAL BUDGETED FOR SEWER FUND	\$186,972	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$186,972	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$0	

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT FUND:		
For salaries and wages	29,558	none
For overtime	3,000	none
For maintenance of radio dispatch system	7,200	none
For deductible insurance claim repairs	1,300	none
For laundry services	4,000	none
For repair of collision damages	36,000	none
For equipment maintenance supplies	23,000	none
For gasoline	37,500	none
For small tools	20,000	none
For purchase of automobiles	20,000	none
For purchase of operating equipment	10,000	none
For purchase of other equipment	16,000	none

TOTAL BUDGETED FOR CENTRAL EQUIPMENT FUND	\$183,068	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$183,068	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$0	

CIVIL DEFENSE FUND:		
For departmental supplies	200	none
For purchase of operating equipment	12,000	none
TOTAL BUDGETED FOR CIVIL DEFENSE	\$12,200	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$12,200	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$0	

APPROPRIATED FOR THE FOREGOING EXPENSE FROM A SPECIAL TAX IN ADDITION TO OTHER VILLAGE TAXES	\$7,020	
REFUSE COLLECTION FUND:		
For salaries and wages	15,000	none
For refuse collection expense	147,000	none
TOTAL BUDGETED FOR REFUSE FUND	\$162,000	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$162,000	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE	\$0	

MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING SYSTEM FUND:		
For salaries and wages	10,404	none
For pro-rata share General Admin.	39,000	none
For auto maintenance expense	2,000	none
For maintenance of buildings and grounds	1,400	none
For rental of land and buildings	500	none
For other contractual services	5,000	none
For departmental supplies	3,000	none
For parking meters	500	none
For misc. improvements to real estate	13,500	none
For bond & interest requirements	11,000	none
For purchase of other equipment	11,000	none
For reimbursement to Motor Fuel Tax Fund	96,744	none

TOTAL BUDGETED FOR M.V.P.S.	\$96,744	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	\$96,744	
TOTAL APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$0	

APPROPRIATED FOR THE VILLAGE SHARE OF CONTRIBUTIONS UNDER THE ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT FUND	\$118,800	
APPROPRIATED FOR THE FOREGOING EXPENSES FROM THE SPECIAL TAX PROVIDED IN Chapter 106 1/2, Section 2-121 Illinois Revised Statutes	\$54,000	
ADDITION TO OTHER VILLAGE TAXES APPROPRIATED FOR POLICE PENSION FUND	\$54,000	
HEREBY LEVIED A TAX IN ADDITION TO ALL OTHER TAXES AS PROVIDED BY LAW	\$43,200	
APPROPRIATED FOR THE VILLAGE SHARE OF SOCIAL SECURITY OBLIGATIONS (FICA)	\$43,200	
APPROPRIATED FOR THE FOREGOING EXPENSE FROM THE SPECIAL TAX PROVIDED IN Chapter 106 1/2, Section 2-121 Illinois Revised Statutes	\$14,688	
ADDITION TO OTHER VILLAGE TAXES APPROPRIATED FOR INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF LIBRARY BONDS DATED APRIL 1, 1967	\$14,688	
APPROPRIATED FOR THIS PURPOSE SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE	\$8,370	
APPROPRIATED FOR INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF FIRE STATION CONSTRUCTION BONDS OF 1969 SERIES	\$8,370	
APPROPRIATED FOR THIS PURPOSE SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE	\$14,256	
APPROPRIATED FOR INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF JUDGMENT FUNDING BONDS DATED JULY 15, 1970 (Circuit Court Docket No. 67 CH 485)	\$14,256	
APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE	\$5,400	
APPROPRIATED FOR FIRE PENSION FUND	\$6,957	
HEREBY LEVIED A TAX IN ADDITION TO ALL OTHER TAXES AS PROVIDED BY LAW	\$6,957	
APPROPRIATED FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	\$6,957	
APPROPRIATED FROM TAXES TO BE LEVIED SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE (Chapter 24, Section 9-239, Illinois Revised Statutes, 1971)	\$6,957	
FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY		
For the creation and maintenance of the Public Library (to be expended by the Library Directors)	\$154,860	
Salaries	50,400	
Books and related materials	10,325	
Periodicals, subscriptions and S.O.'s	2,000	
Binding	500	
Heating	100	
Gas and water	2,500	
Insurance	2,500	
Taxes (WT, LST, FICA) separate levy	2,500	
Repairs and improvement	5,000	
Furniture	3,500	
Contractual services	2,000	
Supplies - Maintenance	2,500	
Supplies - operating	2,500	
Telephone	3,200	
Postage	3,000	
Printing	2,000	
Programs	2,000	
In-service training, dues, conventions, etc.	5,000	
Miscellaneous administrative expenses	5,000	

Community relations	1,000
Capital Improvements	35,130
TOTAL BUDGETED FOR FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY	
	\$ 26,015
APPROPRIATED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	
	40,452
APPROPRIATED FROM A SPECIAL TAX TO BE LEVIED FOR THIS PURPOSE AS AUTHORIZED AT A SPECIAL ELECTION HELD MARCH 12, 1966	
	\$ 264,363
GRAND SUMMARY	
Appropriated from sources other than tax or abated	\$2,874,531
Appropriated from tax for General Corporate purposes	228,095
Appropriated from special taxes	541,722
TOTAL	\$3,644,348
SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.	
SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.	
PASSED: This 28th day of August, 1972.	
AYES: 5; NAYS: 1; ABSENT: 0; PASS 0.	
APPROVED BY me this 28th day of August, 1972.	
JOHN L. MOODIE President of the Village of Palatine	
ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 28th day of August, 1972.	
LOUISE A. JONES Village Clerk	

Urge Commemoration Of Battle Of Yorktown

Battle Site Needs Cyclorama

by ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the nation starts its big bicentennial celebration four years from now, Virginia history buffs argue the Battle of Yorktown site should be a center of attention.

In the 1781 battle, Gen. Washington and his French ally, Gen. Lafayette, overwhelmed British troops led by Lord Cornwallis. The victory made a reality of the independence that had been declared in 1776.

"What I want to highlight is, if that moment had not taken place we wouldn't be having a bicentennial," says Dorothy Bottom, executive editor of the Times Herald and Daily Press of Newport News, Va.

One way to appreciate her idea of "highlighting" that surrender scene of 191 years ago is to enter a brick building standing in a city park in Atlanta — the site of another battle — and mount a huge, stage-lit center platform.

ALL AROUND you — north, south, east and west, from horizon to horizon and at even your very feet — the famed Battle of Atlanta rages in silent pantomime as it did in 1864, late in the Civil War.

So faithful is it to historical reality that if the building walls evaporated you would see red hills coinciding with the pictured scene.

What you really see is a painting on canvas, claimed to be the world's largest, that reaches upward 50 feet. It is formed into a cylinder that is 400 feet around. The platform you stand on is inside this cylinder, or "Cyclorama."

In the foreground, below the platform level, three dimensional figurines of Union and Confederate soldiers and mock-up landscape merge into the painting so cleverly the eye cannot locate the dividing point.

Cyclorama enthusiasts claim modern zoom cameras, wide angle projections and other modern devices do not equal Cycloramas in creating breathtaking illusions of three dimensional reality.

ANOTHER CYCLORAMA depicting a

Civil War scene is at the National Park on the site of the Battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania, but there is yet no Cyclorama depicting a revolutionary war scene.

Mrs. Bottom, who has wanted a Cyclorama for Yorktown ever since she saw the one in Atlanta several years ago, believes the bicentennial celebration offers an ideal opportunity.

The National Park Service has restored the battle site and surrender field and for several million dollars more could top off this attraction with a new Cyclorama, Mrs. Bottom says.

Parks Director George B. Hartzog Jr. has said in his correspondence on the subject that "some sort of three dimensional presentation should be included

before we are completed... but we hope that it will be a part of the Yorktown story and not a major attraction in its own right."

REP. THOMAS N. Downing, D-Va., whose district embraces Newport News and Yorktown, is working with Mrs. Bottom on the project.

Downing has been a Cyclorama enthusiast since he saw one at the site of the Battle of Waterloo during a trip to Europe. He said it "would be the most dramatic way of showing citizens of this country what actually happened at the Battle of Yorktown."

Downing apparently also shares Mrs. Bottom's belief that it is now or almost never.

"In my opinion, the government can

afford to do this and unless we press for it in connection with the bicentennial we more than likely would have to wait another 50 years," he wrote Mrs. Bottom.

BUT AT the moment parks service spokesmen talk about the obstacles. Time is short. "Where are the artists?" one said. "You don't just take a Cyclorama off the shelf."

Downing believes the parks service could finance it out of existing revenue without congressional approval if it wants to. He said his next move may be to try to interest the Bicentennial Commission in taking action.

Downing and Mrs. Bottom believe they can easily round up a team of artists to do the work.



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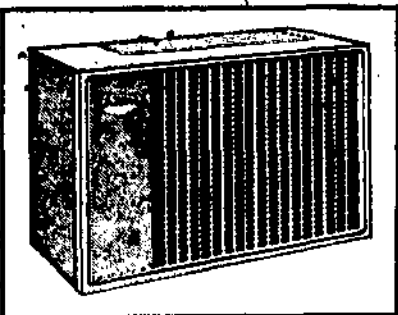
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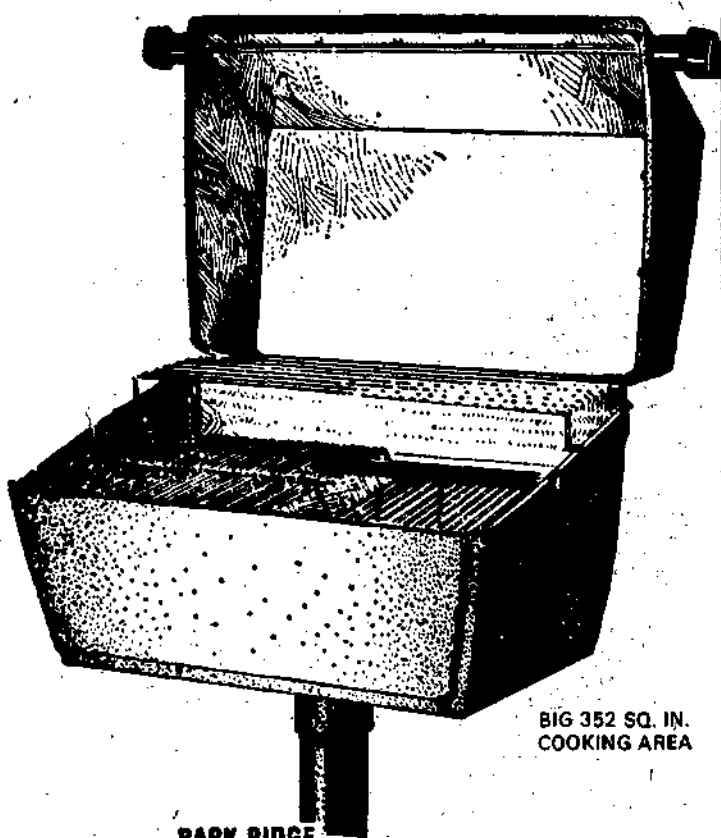
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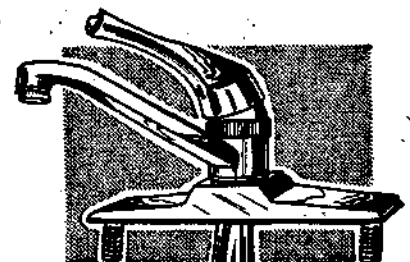


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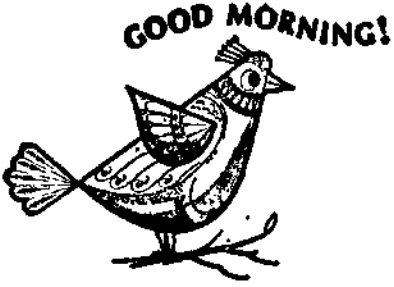
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant; high in upper 70s.
THURSDAY: Sunny and a little warmer.

16th Year—75

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Public Hearing On Trailer Park Expansion Friday

A public hearing on the proposed expansion of the Oasis Mobile Home Park on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Oscar Brotman, owner of the trailer park and the neighboring Oasis Drive-In Theater, is seeking to expand the trailer park to property now occupied by the drive-in theater. The land must be rezoned for the expansion.

Brotman said the 20-acre site of the theater would provide space for about 170 trailers in addition to the 370 trailers now in the court.

A request for a public rezoning hearing had been submitted to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals by Brotman in June. At that time a hearing was scheduled in September in Elk Grove Township, but Brotman said a delay in holding the hearing until fall would seriously hurt his development plans.

HE SAID IF it was September before a hearing could be held and the rezoning was approved immediately, it would still mean that construction couldn't begin until late fall when the weather was turning cold.

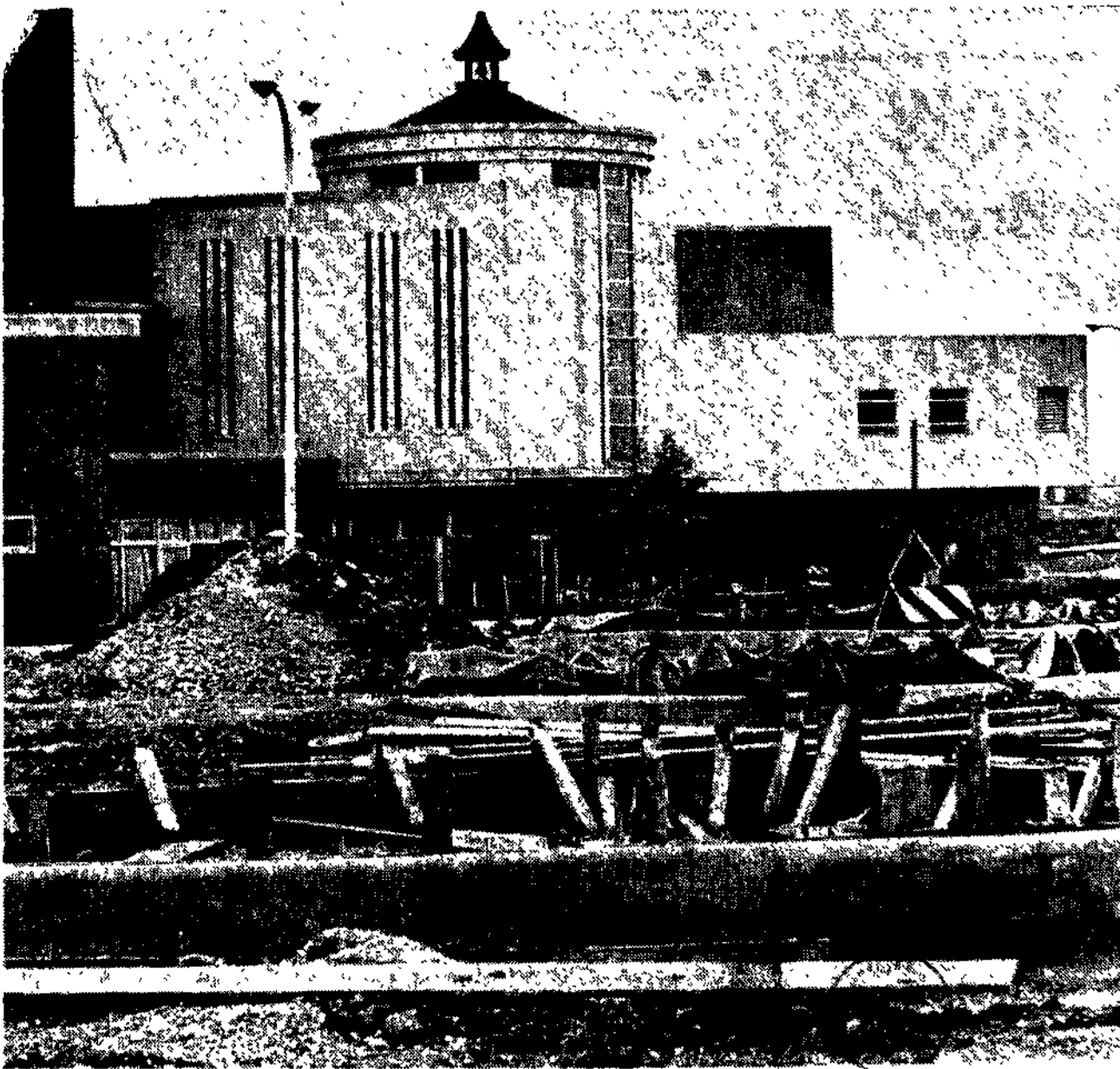
However the zoning board of appeals did not hold hearings in July, and the August calendar was filled, so the Oasis hearing was scheduled in September.

Brotman has said he wanted to expand the trailer park onto the theater property because real estate taxes were so high and a trailer park would be a more profitable use of the land. "I pay more than \$80,000 a year in property taxes for the Oasis Drive-In, and it is just no longer economically feasible to operate a theater on that property," he said.

The board of appeals earlier had refused to hear the case on the grounds it was not in the board's jurisdiction. At that time the board felt that since Brotman obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through the courts which overturned decisions of the zoning board of appeals, the jurisdiction was still with the courts.

However after a review of the case, the zoning board of appeals decided to schedule a public hearing to get all sides of the story.

Brotman said if the board of appeals denied the rezoning request, he could then appeal the decision to the courts.



IT'S ONLY DIRT and pouring forms now, but soon it will be the expanded parking lot at Alexian Brothers Medical center. When the lot is finished, work can begin on the center's \$9 million building addition.

Dems Choose Warman For Brill's Spot

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

School Rings In End Of Teacher Playtime, Too

by JERRY THOMAS

Frankie, June and Fran admitted they have had enough summer vacation playtime and are anxious to get back to school.

The three have been hanging around the halls of Hillcrest School since last week peeking out classroom windows while their vacationing students were peeking in and calling "Hi teach!"

For Frankie Wolma, Fran Parker and June Tyler, school started last week when they began preparing their classrooms for today's incoming students.

It's not a one-day job. The buildings, polished squeaky clean, are still sterile places lacking the visual stimulation each teacher brings to her class with

blackboard and bulletin board materials. MRS. TYLER HAS BEEN teaching for 16 years. This is her 12th year at Hillcrest School.

Does the first day of school make her nervous? "No, but I'm anxious and ready for school again," she said as she prepared materials for her students and got the room ready. Mrs. Tyler admitted she has the help of her own three children, one a senior at college and two at Conant High School.

"Kevin always helps me take down my packed boxes so this year he said, 'Let's get it done early Mom; I've got to get ready for school too,'" said Mrs. Tyler.

"I've been here so long that many of my students are brothers and sisters of former students. It's fun to see who you will get in class each year," said the teacher.

"I guess the students worry about who they are getting also," Mrs. Tyler said.

As she tacked up materials on the board some of her former students wheeled by the windows on bikes and looked in the windows.

"They have been around most of the day and I know they are ready for school too," said Mrs. Tyler.

"I JUST HOPE it cools down, the heat is a hindrance and it's hard for both of us to concentrate when it is hot," she added.

"Each year it's the same. I tell myself not to feel too sad when the end of school

comes around and I lose students that have been all mine for every day for nine months. So I try to think of this first day of the school year, when the new batch comes in and it makes it all right," said Mrs. Tyler.

Mrs. Wolma sat in the middle of her new classroom trying to figure out what job to tackle first.

"I still can't sleep the night before the first day of school," she said, adding, "this is my seventh year teaching."

"I suppose I shouldn't say it, but the best description of my reaction to the day is panic," the teacher said with a laugh.

"But when we get started and I almost always throw away my predetermined plan of action, relax and suddenly we be-

come a unit," said Mrs. Wolma.

Mrs. Parker teaches kindergarten and lives just a walk from the building.

"I STAYED AWAY all summer and spent most of today setting up an aquarium, or I should say watching while my children set it up for my students," said Mrs. Parker.

"I've been at Hillcrest for 13 years and it's always the same. I get an itchy feeling towards the end of summer at least a few weeks before school starts," said Mrs. Parker.

"I know it's time to get back to school and my kindergartners and I think how lucky I am to be on the ground floor during an important stage of their development," she added.

The teachers sat talking in the class

Kohnke To Attend Traffic Program

Lt. William R. Kohnke, of the Elk Grove Village Police Department, will begin the Traffic Police-Administration Program at Northwestern University on Sept. 14.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said the department was fortunate to have one of its men selected for the program. "The invaluable training experience he will gain will be of great benefit to the department and the community," Jenkins said.

Kohnke was one of 94 police officers

selected by the institute from almost 400 applicants. He will attend on one of the 30 scholarships available from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission through the Law Enforcement Assistance Act and the United States Department of Justice.

The institute's program is designed to train officers in overall management development as well as in specialized study areas in administration of training programs, police traffic services and police management.

and agreed it made the first day of school easier for them if they were prepared.

"But it's so hard to concentrate in this empty place. It's just too quiet without the kids here," said Miss Wolma. "Not for long," chimed in the other two teachers.

Applications Ready For Fire Fighters

Applications are now being taken for the Elk Grove Village Fire Department's Fire Fighter examination to be given Sept. 11.

Applicants must be between 21 and 34 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 4 inches in height, weight in proportion to height between 140 pounds to 230 pounds. They must be of good character with no convictions of any crimes.

Applicants also must be high school graduates.

Test applications may be picked up at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The written, oral and physical examinations will be given at 8 p.m., Sept. 11 in Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

This Morning In Brief

The World

German sharpshooters killed three Arab guerrillas and freed eight hostages from the Israeli Olympics delegation, ending a day of tension and bloodshed. A fourth guerrilla blew himself up with a grenade. Four other guerrillas escaped and German police brought in special tracker dogs to run down the terrorists. The shootout took place at Furstenfeldbruck Airport, a military strip about 28 miles from the Olympic Village where the incident started before dawn, about 13 hours earlier.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 49 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest the Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal

penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

Claiming that Congress has thwarted enactment of the most comprehensive environmental protection program in history, President Nixon flew to San Francisco for a look at a 22-mile stretch of the bay which he hopes to convert to a park.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in

downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 68
Buffalo	58 49
Denver	81 58
Houston	86 76
Miami Beach	84 71
New Orleans	90 69
New York	77 67
Phoenix	105 78
St. Louis	73 53
San Francisco	68 56
Washington	76 60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 969.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Nobody Tells You How To Study Once You're In College

(Getting ready for college? Two things which can't be packed in a suitcase are the methods and desire for good study habits. Herald staff writer Julia Bauer sat in on a course in college studying and here is her report. Julia should know her subject. She recently received her master's degree from Northwestern University.)

by JULIA BAUER

Nobody tells you how to study once you're in college. So 52 slightly-nervous high school graduates walked into a course recently to learn how to study before they hit the campus.

Gray concrete-block walls and bright blue swivel chairs greeted them in a Harper College lecture room. Lecture rooms always seem to be a mixture of concrete and emptiness and this chilly, windowless room was no exception.

It was the first night of Countryside YMCA's "How to Make It In College" course and the college freshmen were

stacked 10 rows high in the sloping arena. In the valley of the room stood Prof. James R. Blackwell, who was about to initiate the wide-eyed kids into their first two-hour lecture course.

In the back row of the room, a 1972 college graduate sat watching incognito trying to decide how much help such a course could have been.

THE CONCLUSION: Yes, the course is helpful as far as it goes. But in its five-night two-hour time allowance, the lecture session dives full force into study techniques and glances off common study barriers.

The kids were warned that there would be many activities luring them away from the books. Very briefly, they were shown how high school differs from college. But mostly they took notes on how to take notes.

A potential case for writer's cramps attended the Monday session. He hunched intently over his notebook as he

scribbled down each utterance by the professor. Only furtive glances at the board broke his pose as he clutched for more knowledge.

An organized system of notetaking might help kids like this. Blackwell described, at least five different methods of notetaking, including pros and cons of each technique. But if the kids were aware of such inventions as outlines, very few students seemed to be following the suggestions in class.

ORGANIZATION of notes during a lecture can easily fall into the "write down a phrase when he says it" technique, which seemed to be the common practice Monday night.

Blackwell performed like the ideal college professor in a lecture course of 300 kids. He set the ground rules early in the session, spoke in an easy-going manner, and threw in an occasional joke to break the monotony of concentrated listening and talking.

One suggestion that the kids may appreciate most at the end of their college years is the practice of using a three-ring loose leaf notebook for all courses.

Too many graduates realize that a sporadic shift to different size notebooks leaves them with a jumbled collection when they graduate. Continuity is the key to organization.

While most of Blackwell's suggestions are practical, it is the topics he probably won't be getting into that leaves the course somewhat incomplete.

BLACKWELL TOUCHED upon the topic of diversions in college, but he skipped some of the most crucial and difficult barriers to efficient study — roommates, weather, and sleeping.

Dormitories are the worst and best environment for freshmen. They serve as crash courses in social survival, usually resulting in concentrated growing-up for the occupants.

But dormitories can be deadly to scho-

lastics until the kids learn when to give up and go to the library and when to kick raucous roommates out for a while.

With a few exceptions, the kids in the course will be facing a perennial deterrent to studying — winter and spring. Freezing weather requires special determination to keep studying, especially when a cozy home and family are in the next state instead of the next block. If a student isn't depressed by drizzly weather, he's excited about a balmy spring that follows. Neither feeling is curable, but a little advanced determination can help.

THE LAST GREAT EVIL to creep out of the college Pandora's box is sleep. No instructions were offered for taking coherent notes between cat naps in the middle of a lecture class. One had habit is writing down whatever the professor is saying when you awaken. It gets sticky when you realize that you've just diligently written down the punch line of his favorite joke. Don't worry. He al-

ready knows you're sleeping.

During Blackwell's first session, apparently no one dozed off. If they did, they were awakened by the jarring buzz of an alarm clock in the last half of the lecture.

This was Blackwell's big moment, the punch line. Like Pavlov, he repeated the crux of the course at last three times to etch it on the students' minds.

"There is no substitute for daily preparation," he said. And every morning for the rest of their lives, the kids are supposed to leap out of bed and repeat the sacred sentence.

Sure, it's a gimmick. But the concept is priceless. Walking into a college class with all the work up to date is one of the best feelings a student has. Once you start slipping behind, the work multiplies until its sheer bulk nearly breaks you.

If the study habits emphasized in the course can help the kids do more than just survive in college, the course is worth the \$20 fee.

For Cripe's Sake, Radio's Coming Back

by JOHN MAES

Turn on the old 1928 Philco cathedral radio and listen:

"The Shadow Knows" — "Welcome to the Lux Radio Hour" — "Now it's time for Fibber McGee and Molly."

These are just a few of the shows from the great era of radio that Jack Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, relives every day.

The 44-year-old Cripe, a lifetime radio buff has a collection of more than 1,600 cassette recordings of radio programs from out of the past such as "Amos 'N' Andy," "Our Gal Sunday," "Orphan Annie," "Gangbusters" and the Lone Ranger.

IT ALL STARTED out as a hobby," said Cripe who plans to market the nostalgic recordings possibly next March. Such department stores as Sears, Montgomery Ward, and E. J. Korvette have indicated interest in his tapes.

With an old wire recorder purchased with money he had saved as a youngster, Cripe would plant himself in front of the family radio for hours on end recording the popular radio programs of the 1940's. Among his favorites were "First Nighter" and "I Love A Mystery."

"I would record programs as a teenager, the way a child played with a toy," he remembered. "I really enjoyed doing it and I ended up saving most of the reels I made."

With the advent of television in the late 1940's, Cripe shelved his collection for several years. When nostalgia started to become popular about four years ago, Cripe decided to haul out the old collection and reproduce these classics on tapes.

NOW, HE'S reproducing about 1,000 "Shadow," "Gangbusters," and "Lone Ranger" shows per week, with over \$5,000 worth of recording and electrical equipment in his basement.

Cripe works at it full-time, too. He averages about 40 hours per week reproducing tapes for stores that have ordered them for next year.

Cripe's nostalgia has carried him one step further. At a cost of \$1,800, he developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco radio with a cassette unit inside. This too he hopes will be marketed next year.



RABBI MEANS "Teacher" by the traditional Jewish definition. But, to Rabbi Michael Myers, new spiritual

leader for Woodfield Jewish Congregation, it also means a responsibility to continually learn.

Rabbi Myers Believes:

Ignorance Limits Freedom

by STEVE NOVICK

Rabbi Michael Myers, at 25 is a man wise beyond his years.

He has to be as the new spiritual leader for the 50 families who have joined Woodfield Jewish Congregation, 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

With his wife, Bonnie, and their two young daughters, the rabbi just moved to Schaumburg to take on his self designed tasks. He wants to give members of his congregation the education, based on Jewish ideals, needed to help maintain freedom.

Ignorance of these ideals, and ignorance in general, limits a people's freedom in the choices they have to make, said the rabbi.

HE ALSO AIMS to end the synagogue's role as a "substitute for individual responsibility" in the expression of religion.

He wants his congregants to take their religion back to their homes after leav-

ing the "institution," he feels the synagogue has too often become in contemporary Jewish life.

These goals are closely inter-related, said Rabbi Myers, outlining some of the programs to be initiated at Woodfield Jewish Congregation.

Two adult education sessions where the upcoming high holidays are being discussed have been initiated with the rabbi's arrival. These come in addition to the Hebrew and Sunday schools the congregation is beginning this fall. More adult education programs are being planned too.

"RAPPING WITH THE rabbi," is another program soon to be initiated for adolescents "who have been turned off," said Rabbi Myers. He will discuss the problems teens suffer, while he and the youngsters have cookies and cakes in his home.

People often have problems they answer themselves, but the answers are in-

adequate, said Rabbi Myers. The rap sessions will give adolescents an opportunity to say "I don't like this" and will offer alternatives based on a religious foundation.

"They have a right to know the Jewish attitude," about issues teens concern themselves with today," said the rabbi.

"I'm not holier than others," said Rabbi Myers, adding that he uses the Torah (Five books of Moses) and Talmud, an elaborate explanation of Jewish law as the foundation for advice he offers others.

"A good rabbi will understand your needs," and take a practical application of the laws within contemporary mores. He'll also use a consensus of authorities and try to find coinciding situations, he added.

"When I'm 82 years old I hope I'm still open minded enough to consult others before making a decision," said Rabbi Myers ... taking the viewpoint of a man who is truly wise beyond his years.

See 'Hands-Off' Stand In Howie Issue

by STEVE BROWN

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago will apparently take a hands off stance towards recent disclosures that Senior U.S. District Court Judge William J. Campbell and several Chicago attorneys have been involved in lucrative business deals.

Among those reportedly involved with Campbell in the profitable transactions are attorneys he appointed to sell the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates and other suburban property.

U.S. Atty. James Thompson issued a flat "no comment" yesterday when asked if his office intends to investigate charges that Campbell and his family reaped some \$3 million in profits from real estate between himself, attorneys William J. Friedman, Leonard Ettelson, land appraiser Jerome Whiston and Campbell's son-in-law Howard G. Krane.

Others in Thompson's office said he will take a "hands off" position in the matter.

Charges centering around a possible

conflict of interest involving the jurist's activities would appear to be the most likely target if a federal investigation were undertaken.

SOME OF Campbell's recent cases, most notably the liquidation of City Savings and Loan of which the Howie property was an asset, resulted in the payout of nearly \$1 million in legal fees to his business associates.

Friedman and Ettelson were receivers of the Howie property recently sold in Campbell's court.

A Herald investigation has linked Campbell through real estate deals to Friedman and Ettelson. Both men were appointed by Campbell to handle the City Savings case.

Krane has been employed by Frank M. Whiston and Co., the land appraisers in the case. He is also a law associate with Donald Rueben and Steven Bashwiner, the attorney for the receivers.

SO FAR more than \$350,000 has been paid to Friedman, Ettelson and the Whiston firm. More payments probably exceeding that amount will be made in the next few weeks for services in the case. Rueben and Bashwiner have received nearly \$170,000 for their part in the City Savings action.

Campbell announced his retirement last week, shortly after the release of a study done by the Chicago Council of Lawyers. The report was critical of his general court procedure and his handling of receivers, masters and trustees.

Campbell declined to talk with reporters on this matter. The 67-year-old judge's action has come under increased scrutiny since he ordered a payment of only 20 cents on the dollar to depositors in the savings association.

THE MAJOR tie between Campbell and the attorneys is through the Mid-Continental Realty Corp., in which all three hold stock. He has also profited in other real estate transactions with Whiston in a number of Chicago properties.

Recently discovered inheritance tax statements showed that Campbell and his family gained more than \$3 million from the sale of property that was jointly

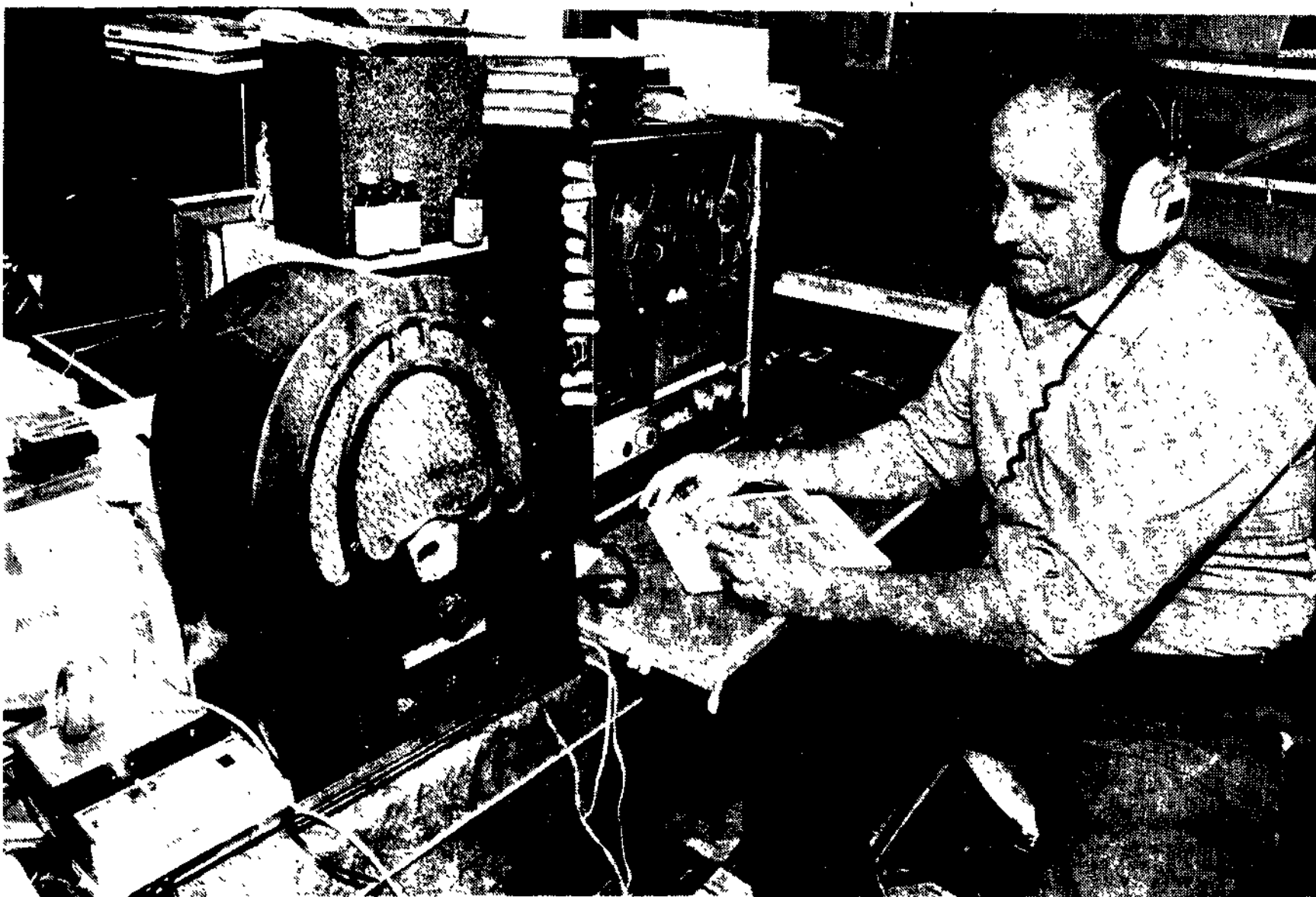
held with Jerome Whiston, Campbell's wife and Friedman.

The Whiston firm received more than \$1 million in fees for service to Campbell over a number of years.

Another close friend of Campbell's, John J. Mack, serves simultaneously as the chairman of the federal grand jury commission in Chicago and president of Mid-Continental Realty. Campbell and his wife hold nearly \$400,000 in stock in that company. Campbell appointed Mack to that federal post.

ETTETSON HAS told of representing the Kenroy Corp., high bidders for the Apple Orchard subdivision in Bartlett. Kenroy represented a secret group of investors who paid \$4.25 million for the 498-acre parcel of land. The price was nearly \$24,000 over the appraised price.

The Howie property was sold to a relatively unknown Florida-based company, Meridian Investing and Development Corp., for \$5.6 million. Whiston's firm appraised the property at only \$4.5 million.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the golden age of radio, radio shows of yesterday. Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, has developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco Cathedral radio with a cassette unit inside.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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The WFC is also expected to meet next week and it is believed that the council will also accept the new proposal.

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Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 Supt., said he felt the settlement with the teachers was "a good one. It is competitive and within federal pay raise guidelines," he said.

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reach a solution. Trustees were to have said more about it at last night's meeting.

Improvement On Soo Line Railroad Bridge Begins

A Chicago firm has been given the go-ahead by state officials to begin improvement work on the Soo Line R.R. bridge over McDonald Creek in Mount Prospect.

A pre-construction meeting will be held sometime this week at the site, south of the intersection of Wolf and Euclid roads. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who plans to attend the meeting, stressed it is not open to the public.

The Herlihy-Mid Continent Co. has been awarded a \$125,943 contract for the improvements. The project, a result of a bill passed by the Illinois legislature and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie several weeks ago, calls for \$170,000 in improvements and enlargements to be made, thus increasing the drainage capacity of

the creek.

The old culvert through which McDonald Creek water flows under Soo Line tracks into a tributary of the Des Plaines River has been blamed for much of the flooding in Prospect Heights during heavy rains this summer.

Money for the project has not been authorized, according to Emery Killpatrick, chief of operations of the Illinois Division of Water Resource Management. "We don't have a release for the funds yet, but we do have a promise for the money," he said. As a result, Herlihy Mid-Continent has been given the okay to begin the project.

Soo Line officials have agreed to support the project with \$47,000 which will be used for construction of new culverts and enlargements of the drainage area.

School Boundaries A Big Problem

by STEVE FORSYTH

A News Analysis

Building the walls of the new Buffalo Grove High School is easier than determining the attendance boundaries. But Dist. 214 administrators seem determined to avoid a hassle like the one that developed during formation of Rolling Meadows High School.

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At least that will be true if Dist. 214 elects to place the Cambridge subdivision in the Buffalo Grove district.

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and their parents do not give up their allegiance easily.

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Residents who have questions about the new attendance boundaries, or who would like to express their views, should call Steve Berry, Dist. 214 assistant to the superintendent, at 259-5300. Berry is in charge of public relations for the district, and was on the boundary committee.

The Dist. 214 board will set a date for a public hearing at its meeting Monday. The hearing should be well-attended, if citizens are really concerned.

Continue Pleasant Run Suit

A hearing on a lawsuit filed against Prospect Heights Dist. 23 by owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling have been continued until Friday.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court last month, charges the district is preventing the natural flow of rain water from the development. Henry Valley, Dist. 23 attorney, said yesterday the case was continued because the district is "in the process" of hiring a drainage engineer to make recommendations to school officials.

The suit follows more than a year of unsuccessful negotiations between school

officials and representatives of John Glorioso and Associates, developer of the 9.5 acre condominium development.

The developer wants to build a detention basin on the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, directly east of the development. School board members do not want the basin on school property because they feel it would be dangerous to children.

The suit claims Dist. 23 has altered the Muir site, thus preventing the natural flow of rain water across Muir land. The suit asks Dist. 23 to "restore the natural contours of the land."

This Morning In Brief

The World

German sharpshooters killed three Arab guerrillas and freed eight hostages from the Israeli Olympics delegation, ending a day of tension and bloodshed. A fourth guerrilla blew himself up with a grenade. Four other guerrillas escaped and German police brought in special tracker dogs to run down the terrorists. The shootout took place at Furstenfeldbruck Airport, a military strip about 28 miles from the Olympic Village where the incident started before dawn, about 13 hours earlier.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 48 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal

penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

Claiming that Congress has thwarted enactment of the most comprehensive environmental protection program in history, President Nixon flew to San Francisco for a look at a 22-mile stretch of the bay which he hopes to convert to a park.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in

downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	69	49
Denver	81	58
Houston	86	76
Miami Beach	84	71
New Orleans	90	69
New York	77	57
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	73	53
San Francisco	68	56
Washington	76	60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 969.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,400 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Campaign Office Bustling

Polls Don't Worry McGovern Workers

by TONI GINETTI

With the latest polls showing Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern trailing far behind President Nixon, one would think the mood in a McGovern for President headquarters would be glum.

But gloom was far from the room on Campbell Street in Arlington Heights where Rena Trevor and Mick Ireland are working to get the South Dakota senator elected. Mrs. Trevor is area chairman for the McGovern campaign. Ireland is the area coordinator.

"We don't worry about polls," Mrs. Trevor laughed. "Past criteria and the scientific methods used in compiling the polls don't seem to be working this year we think," she said.

While she admitted McGovern is behind, Mrs. Trevor seems to think this year's election will come out the same way the 1970 vote did, namely with a Democratic victory.

"THAT YEAR I worked in the (Adlai) Stevenson campaign when Stevenson won one of the biggest Democratic votes in this area's history," she said.

"In the past, the most a Democratic candidate in this area could hope to get was about 20 per cent," Ireland said. "Kennedy got about 28 per cent in 1960, but Stevenson got 44 per cent."

Both indicated they think McGovern will do as well in November as Stevenson did two years ago.

"With a good grass roots organization, we think a Democratic candidate can do well enough," Mrs. Trevor said. "Our purpose is not to get a majority, in this area," she said.

Mrs. Trevor said she feels that while this area is a traditionally Republican one, the independent vote is growing.

"THE INDEPENDENT vote is greater here I think because our population is increasing," she said. "There are more people coming out here who would be inclined to take an independent stand."

Ireland dispelled any notion that McGovern's support in the area rests primarily among youth.

"Our volunteers are spread among all ages," he said. "In fact, we wish we had more high school and college aged people working with us."

Mrs. Trevor said she is "extremely gratified" with the volunteers in the area.

"When we started here a month ago we had about ten people," she said. "Now we have about 150 people working with us, and they include candidates, independents, and old time regulars."

BOTH IRELAND and Mrs. Trevor emphasized that solidarity exists among the Democratic ranks in the area.

"There is definite unity among our supporters and an affirmative commitment," she said. "We have been organized for one month and I have seen very little evidence of factionalism."

Ireland added he thought this was true because Democrats realize they have nothing to gain by a Nixon reelection.

"The regulars (regular Democrats) stand to benefit by what we're doing," the 22-year-old Ireland said, referring to current voter registration drives.

"WHEN OPINIONS start to change, our support will go up," he said. "And if our support among young people is at 48 per cent now, as polls show, when our

support starts to climb, we will gain a majority of the youth.

"Kids will be sensitive to continuance of the war," he added. "People were impressed seeing the President standing next to the Great Wall of China, but that will change," he predicted.

Ireland said local efforts at the moment are concentrated on voter registration drives. He said his organization's "real push" will come in September. Ireland estimated the number of non-registered voters in the area at 30,000.

After registration drives, Ireland said he will turn attention to canvassing of area townships.

"WE'LL GET A better look of how we stand once canvassing starts," Mrs. Trevor said. "But I already know of some Republicans who are secretly for McGovern."

Mrs. Trevor added that plans also call for the mailing of 1,500 letters asking area residents to contribute to the McGovern Million Dollar Club. She said that while contributors would become members of the national organization, the money will go directly to the local headquarters.

She hinted, too, that McGovern may make an appearance in the area before November.

"Illinois has a high priority McGovern's mind," she said, "so he may be here, although I don't know for sure when."

Warman Replaces Brill In House Seat Race

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset

set with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset

over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McVabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two

strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, Thomas Flynn, said he feels the selection of Warman will strengthen the Democratic ticket and lead to the ouster of Republican incumbent Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

"I think Schlickman can be beat," he said. "It is not a question of the two Democrats fighting among themselves for one spot."



THE NEW LONG GROVE covered bridge was opened for travel recently. Patterned after a vintage 1800 bridge in New Hampshire, the structure was designed by Long Grove Mayor Robert Coffin. Located just off Rte. 53 on Long Grove Road, the bridge serves as a rustic entrance to the rural village.

Local Artist Wins Mayor's Top Prize

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong Sunday presented the \$50 Mayor's Purchase Award to local artist Ted Uskali Sr. at the Buffalo Grove Days Art Show. Uskali's oil scene of a rustic barn in the Catskill Mountains will hang in the village hall.

Sponsored by the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, the show featured oils, watercolors, ink sketches, photographs, leather goods and handicrafts by 15 area members. Two artists donated paintings that were given away as attendance prizes.

Commenting on his winning painting, Uskali said he painted the winter mountain scene from a photograph actually taken in the summertime.

A native Chicagoan, Uskali and his wife just recently returned to the area from Michigan after a 16-year absence. Uskali was production manager for Ames Supply Co. until seven years ago, when he decided to paint professionally.

USKALI SAID he first studied drawing at Lane Tech in Chicago while he was still in high school. Since then he has studied in Michigan with Leo Murray, a watercolor specialist, and at the Famous Artists School in West Port, Conn. He has also studied commercial art and illustrating.

Some of Uskali's works are included in private collections in New York, California, Connecticut, Washington and Detroit. He has been asked to participate in an art show in Des Plaines Sept. 10 and at the Woodfield Mall Sept. 30.

The Buffalo Grove Days Art Show was unusual in that members were not required to pay a fee of any kind to display their work, said Jean Bruhn, president of the art league.

"The show is a good opportunity for neighbors to see what their neighbors can do," Mrs. Bruhn said. "Maybe they won't buy today, but they'll know who to contact later."

The children of art league members also exhibited their talents at a table featuring things they had made. About 20 other kids took advantage of the opportunity to tool their own key chains for a quarter.

Two women from the Slip-Inn Ceramics Shop, Wheeling, gave demonstrations throughout the afternoon on the art of staining ceramics. They also helped children model clay.

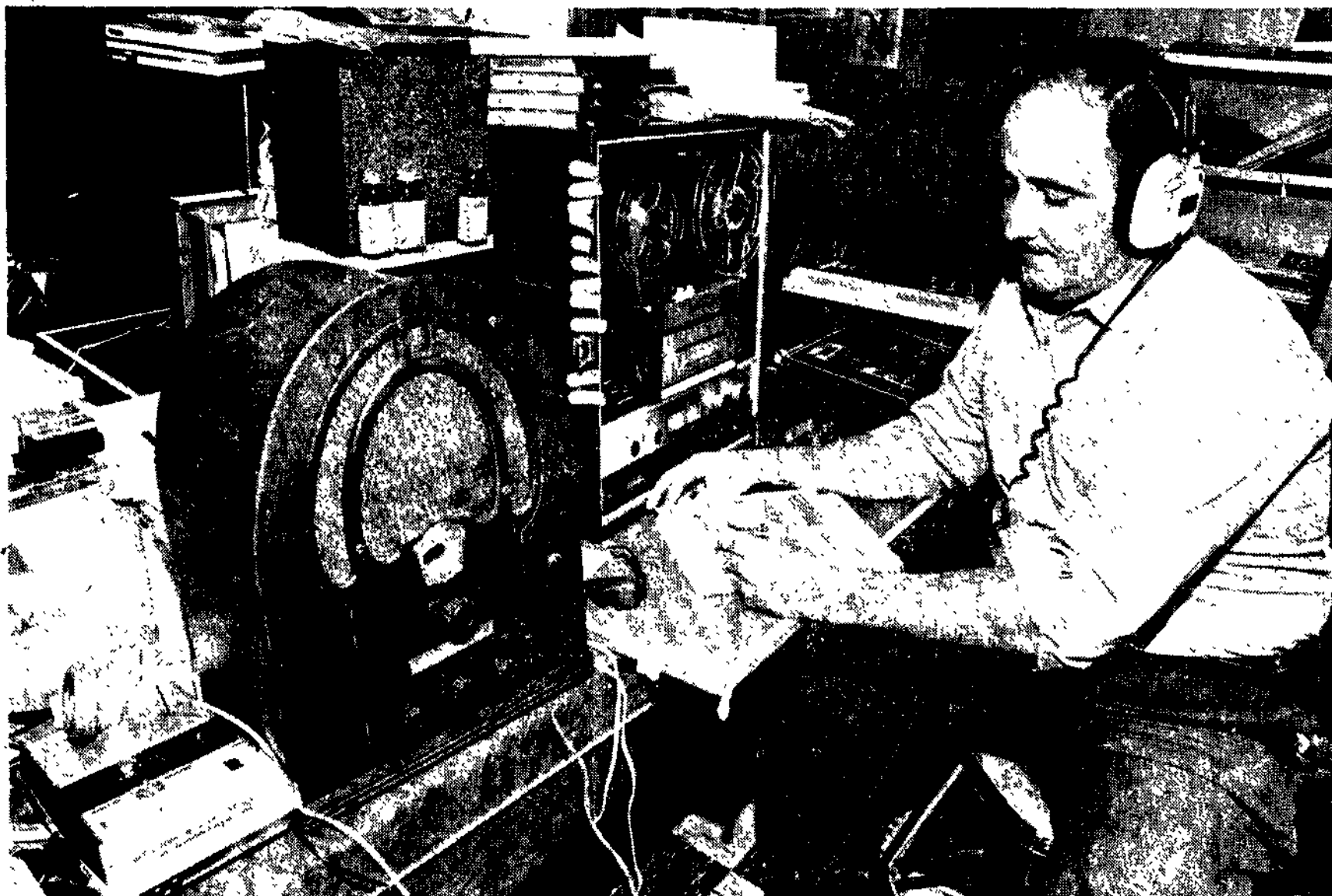
Concessionaire Burned As Stand Damaged By Fire

All was not fun and games at the Buffalo Grove Days carnival over the holiday weekend when a man was injured after his concession stand caught fire.

Elmer Awe of Evanston, owner of a cotton candy stand at the carnival, had first-degree burns on his head and ear after a gasoline generator exploded Sunday.

According to Buffalo Grove fire officials, the fire started when the generator's fuel pump ruptured. The generator was on the back of the truck used to pull the concession trailer.

Both the trailer and truck were damaged by the explosion and fire. Firemen used foam to extinguish the blaze.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the golden age of radio, radio shows of yesterday. Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, has also developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco Cathedral radio with a cassette unit inside.

For Cripe's Sake, Radio's Back

by JOHN MAES

Turn on the old 1928 Philco cathedral radio and listen:

"The Shadow Knows" — "Welcome to the Lux Radio Hour" — "Now it's time for Fibber McGee and Molly."

These are just a few of the shows from the great era of radio that Jack Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, relives every day.

The 44-year-old Cripe, a lifetime radio buff has a collection of more than 1,000 cassette recordings of radio programs from out of the past such as "Amos 'n' Andy," "Our Gal Sunday," "Orphan Annie," "Gangbusters" and the Lone Ranger.

IT ALL STARTED out as a hobby,"

said Cripe who plans to market the nostalgic recordings possibly next March. Such department stores as Sears, Montgomery Ward, and E. J. Korvette have indicated interest in his tapes.

With an old wire recorder purchased with money he had saved as a youngster, Cripe would plant himself in front of the family radio for hours on end recording the popular radio programs of the 1940's. Among his favorites were "First Nighter" and "I Love A Mystery."

"I would record programs as a teenager, the way a child played with a toy," he remembered. "I really enjoyed doing it and I ended up saving most of the reels I made."

With the advent of television in the late 1940's, Cripe shelved his collection for several years. When nostalgia started to become popular about four years ago, Cripe decided to haul out the old collection and reproduce these classics on tapes.

NOW, HE'S reproducing about 1,000 "Shadow," "Gangbusters" and "Lone Ranger" shows per week, with over \$5,000 worth of recording and electrical equipment in his basement.

Cripe works at it full-time, too. He averages about 40 hours per week reproducing tapes for stores that have ordered them for next year.

Cripe's nostalgia has carried him one

step further. At a cost of \$1,800, he developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco radio with a cassette unit inside. This too he hopes will be marketed next year.

"It's like living in the past," he said. "Sometimes I just lose myself down here until two and three o'clock in the morning just listening to old shows. Kids these days are always hearing about the programs Mom and Pop used to listen to. Soon, they'll be able to hear them for themselves."

What started out as a hobby for Jack Cripe, could turn into a full-time business and provide "Mom and Pop" with some of the most pleasant reminiscing they have ever known.

Surprise! Katz, Bogart Given Awards

Two very surprised Grand Marshals headed the Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday. Bob Bogart and Norm Katz were given the honor and special awards in recognition of time and effort they had contributed to stage the annual celebration.

Bogart and Katz, dressed in work clothes, were busy taking care of last-minute details at the parade staging area Sunday when their wives showed up about noon with their "parade clothes." The two were then told they would lead the parade and be honored at the awards presentation afterward.

"The plaques were given as an extension of our gratitude for the super job they did running Buffalo Grove Days last year," said Mike Bonner, who along with Mike Chamberlain, served as co-chairman of this year's festivities.

Although Bogart and Katz did not serve in any official capacity this year, according to Rich Heinrich, parade chairman, they were two of the hardest workers.

"They were helping with all the activities," Heinrich said, "besides that they acted as advisors to the committees."

Not ones to bask in their glory, Bogart and Katz worked up to the last minute before the parade and after it was over, changed clothes and went over to help at the carnival.

"I looked around after the parade and they had changed again and Bogart was working on the Coke machine and Katz was cooking hot dogs," said village trustee Jim Shirley. "They're always interested and active in the community — we regard them as two of our finest citizens."

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Pleasant

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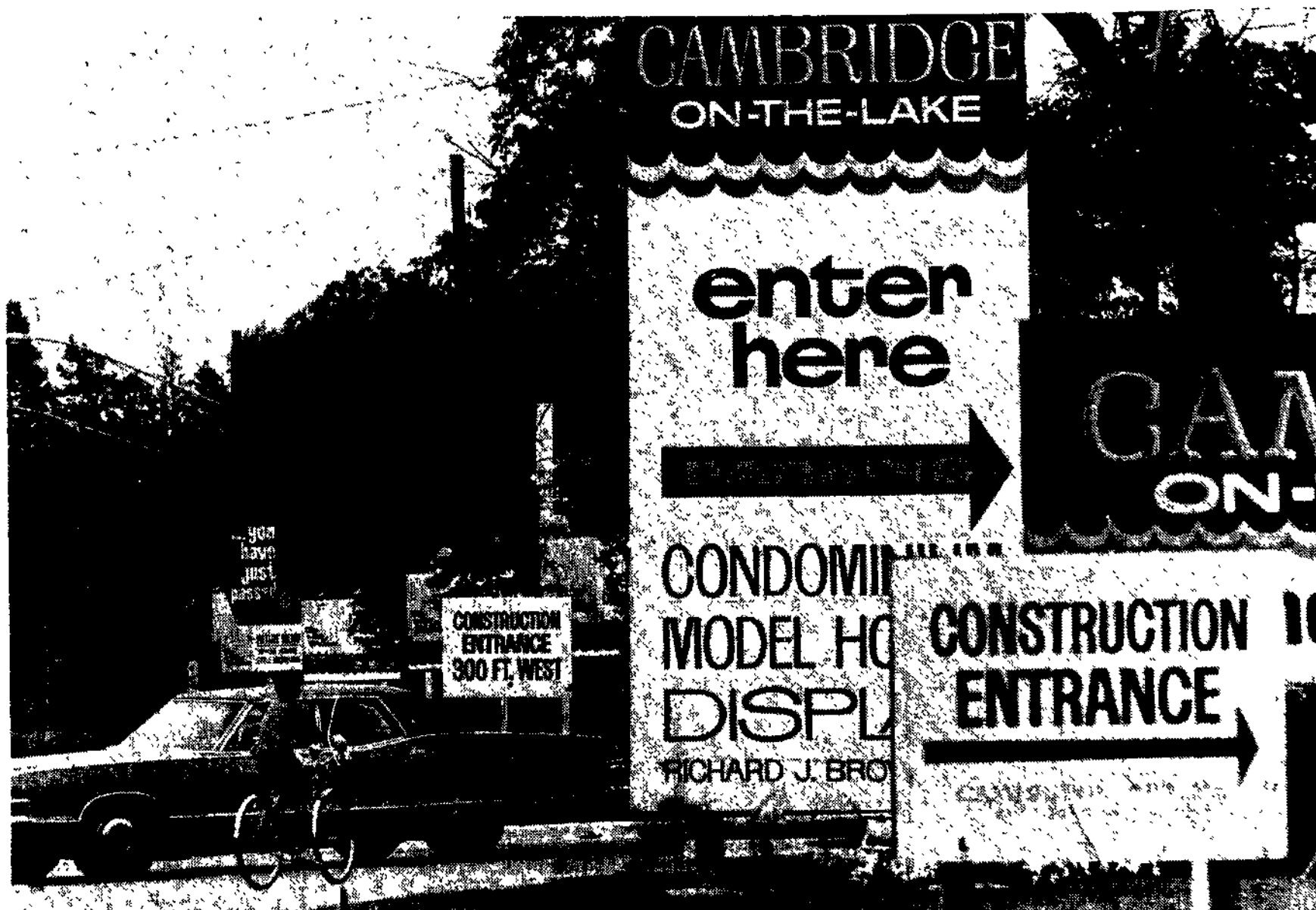
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Residents who have questions about the new attendance boundaries, or who would like to express their views, should call Steve Berry, Dist. 214 assistant to the superintendent, at 259-5300. Berry is in charge of public relations for the district, and was on the boundary committee.

The Dist. 214 board will set a date for a public hearing at its meeting Monday. The hearing should be well-attended, if citizens are really concerned.

Public Can Study Details

PUD 'Flexibility' Plan Ready For Presentation

The final draft of a planned unit development (PUD) ordinance that will allow future Buffalo Grove developers more flexibility in planning projects is ready to be presented to the public, according to Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman.

Genrich said a public hearing date on the proposed ordinance probably will be set tonight at the plan commission's regular meeting.

"Under traditional zoning, the restrictions on building are fairly rigid," Genrich said. "The PUD ordinance will give developers more flexibility in and uses, the kinds of buildings and the pattern of development."

Development of the proposed PUD ordinance has taken more than a year. A

draft of a 27-page ordinance was presented by the plan commission to the village board in June of 1971, but the trustees did not enact it. Merrill Hayt was commission chairman at that time.

Genrich said a subcommittee of his commission, under the direction of Stan Harr, has spent several months revising the ordinance and getting the comments of local developers. He said Levitt & Sons, Inc., Miller Builders, and Phoenix Construction Co. were among local builders contacted for their opinions on the proposed ordinance.

GENRICH SAID Buffalo Grove is not the first town to see the advantages of PUD zoning over the traditional ordinances.

"There's been a trend for communities

to go toward this type of PUD concept in zoning for the past 10 years," Genrich said. "Certain categories of our current ordinance have elements of the concept — planned industrial and commercial development, for example."

Genrich said the proposed PUD ordinance would also aid village officials in guiding the pattern of future development in the village.

"We've had some flexibility in design but not zoning with annexation agreements," Genrich said. "With the PUD we'll be able to control some things we haven't been able to under traditional zoning."

Several developers who have presented plans for projects in the village have found it necessary to ask for several dif-

ferent kinds of zoning for portions of their proposed development. For example, a project that includes a shopping area in an apartment complex must be zoned both for residential and commercial uses under the present village ordinance. The PUD concept eliminates this fragmented type of zoning.

THE ORIGINAL 1971 draft of the PUD ordinance imposed a maximum density of 16 units per acre on apartment developments, but did not have a provision regulating the maximum height of such structures.

The ordinance also set regulations governing the amount of open space in a development and established procedures for gaining approval of a proposed planned unit development.

This Morning In Brief

The World

German sharpshooters killed three Arab guerrillas and freed eight hostages from the Israeli Olympics delegation, ending a day of tension and bloodshed. A fourth guerrilla blew himself up with a grenade. Four other guerrillas escaped and German police brought in special tracker dogs to run down the terrorists. The shootout took place at Furstenfeldbruck Airport, a military strip about 28 miles from the Olympic Village where the incident started before dawn, about 13 hours earlier.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 48 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest the Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal

penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

Claiming that Congress has thwarted enactment of the most comprehensive environmental protection program in history, President Nixon flew to San Francisco for a look at a 22-mile stretch of the bay which he hopes to convert to a park.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in

downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	69	49
Denver	81	58
Houston	96	76
Miami Beach	94	71
New Orleans	90	69
New York	77	57
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	73	53
San Francisco	68	56
Washington	76	60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 869.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Campaign Office Bustling

Polls Don't Worry McGovern Workers

by TONI GINETTI

With the latest polls showing Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern trailing far behind President Nixon, one would think the mood in a McGovern for President headquarters would be glum.

But gloom was far from the room on Campbell Street in Arlington Heights where Rena Trevor and Mick Ireland are working to get the South Dakota senator elected. Mrs. Trevor is area chairman for the McGovern campaign. Ireland is the area coordinator.

"We don't worry about polls," Mrs. Trevor laughed. "Past criteria and the scientific methods used in compiling the polls don't seem to be working this year we think," she said.

While she admitted McGovern is behind, Mrs. Trevor seems to think this year's election will come out the same way the 1970 vote did, namely with a Democratic victory.

"THAT YEAR I worked in the (Adlai) Stevenson campaign when Stevenson won one of the biggest Democratic votes in this area's history," she said.

"In the past, the most a Democratic candidate in this area could hope to get was about 20 per cent," Ireland said. "Kennedy got about 28 per cent in 1960, but Stevenson got 44 per cent."

Both indicated they think McGovern will do as well in November as Stevenson did two years ago.

"With a good grass roots organization, we think a Democratic candidate can do well enough," Mrs. Trevor said. "Our purpose is not to get a majority, in this area," she said.

Mrs. Trevor said she feels that while this area is a traditionally Republican one, the independent vote is growing.

"THE INDEPENDENT vote is greater here I think because our population is increasing," she said. "There are more people coming out here who would be inclined to take an independent stand."

Ireland dispelled any notion that McGovern's support in the area rests primarily among youth.

"Our volunteers are spread among all ages," he said. "In fact, we wish we had more high school and college aged people working with us."

Mrs. Trevor said she is "extremely gratified" with the volunteers in the area.

"When we started here a month ago we had about ten people," she said. "Now we have about 150 people working with us, and they include candidates, independents, and old time regulars."

BOTH IRELAND and Mrs. Trevor emphasized that solidarity exists among the Democratic ranks in the area.

"There is definite unity among our supporters and an affirmative commitment," she said. "We have been organized for one month and I have seen very little evidence of factionalism."

Ireland added he thought this was true because Democrats realize they have nothing to gain by a Nixon reelection.

"The regulars (regular Democrats) stand to benefit by what we're doing," the 22-year-old Ireland said, referring to current voter registration drives.

"WHEN OPINIONS start to change, our support will go up," he said. "And if our support among young people is at 48 per cent now, as polls show, when our

support starts to climb, we will gain a majority of the youth.

"Kids will be sensitive to continuance of the war," he added. "People were impressed seeing the President standing next to the Great Wall of China, but that will change," he predicted.

Ireland said local efforts at the moment are concentrated on voter registration drives. He said his organization's "real push" will come in September. Ireland estimated the number of non-registered voters in the area at 30,000.

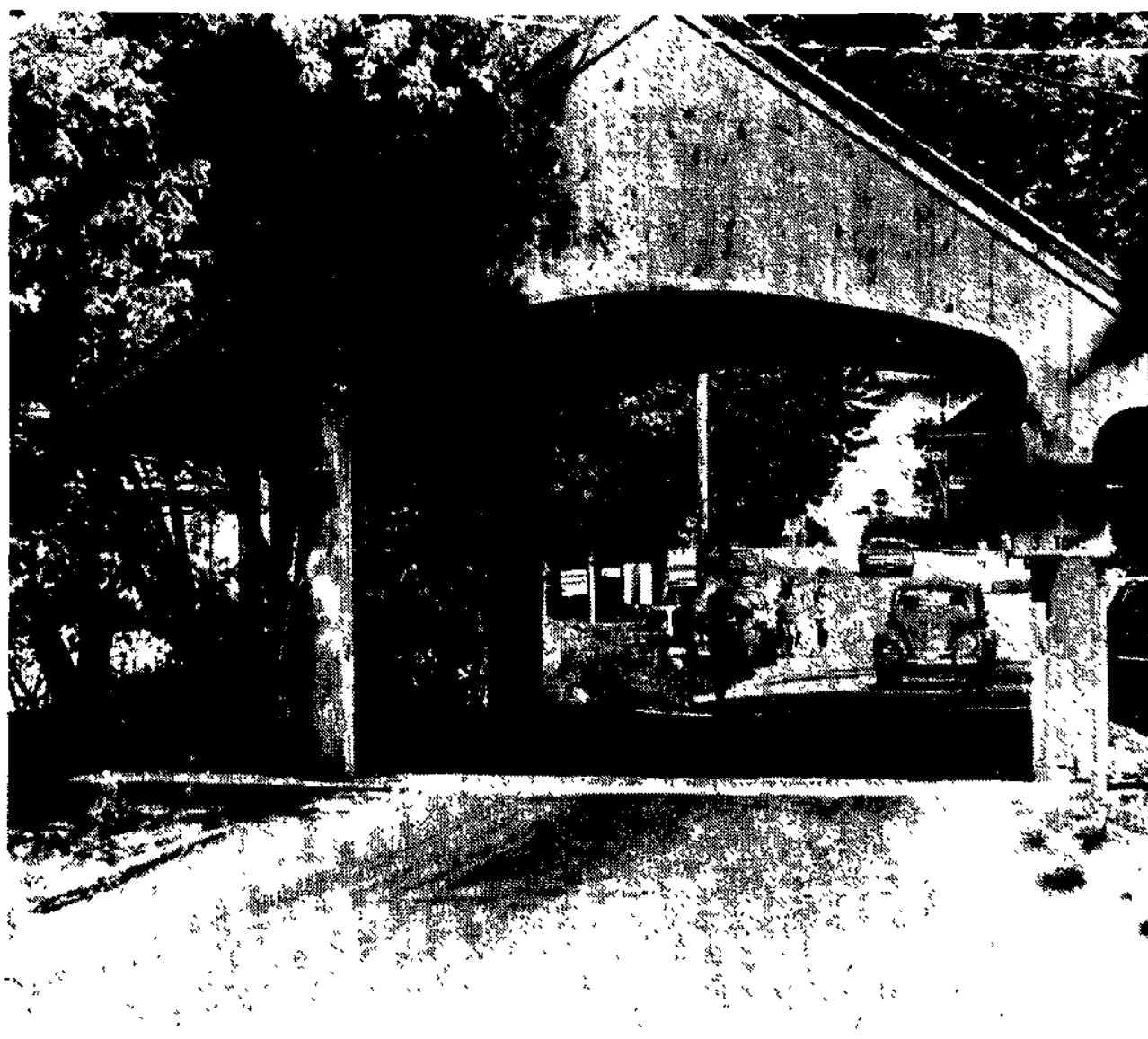
After registration drives, Ireland said he will turn attention to canvassing of area townships.

"WE'LL GET A better look of how we stand once canvassing starts," Mrs. Trevor said. "But I already know of some Republicans who are secretly for McGovern."

Mrs. Trevor added that plans also call for the mailing of 1,500 letters asking area residents to contribute to the McGovern Million Dollar Club. She said that while contributors would become members of the national organization, the money will go directly to the local headquarters.

She hinted, too, that McGovern may make an appearance in the area before November.

"Illinois has a high priority McGovern's mind," she said, "so he may be here, although I don't know for sure when."



THE NEW LONG GROVE covered bridge was opened for travel recently. Patterned after a vintage 1800 bridge in New Hampshire, the structure was designed by Long Grove Mayor Robert Coffin. Located just off Rte. 53 on Long Grove Road, the bridge serves as a rustic entrance to the rural village.

Local Artist Wins Mayor's Top Prize

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong Sunday presented the \$50 Mayor's Purchase Award to local artist Ted Uskali Sr. at the Buffalo Grove Days Art Show. Uskali's oil scene of a rustic barn in the Catskill Mountains will hang in the village hall.

Sponsored by the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, the show featured oils, watercolors, ink sketches, photographs, leather goods and handicrafts by 15 area members. Two artists donated paintings that were given away as attendance prizes.

Commenting on his winning painting, Uskali said he painted the winter mountain scene from a photograph actually taken in the summertime.

A native Chicagoan, Uskali and his wife just recently returned to the area from Michigan after a 16-year absence. Uskali was production manager for Ames Supply Co. until seven years ago, when he decided to paint professionally.

USKALI SAID he first studied drawing at Lane Tech in Chicago while he was still in high school. Since then he has studied in Michigan with Leo Murray, a watercolor specialist, and at the Famous Artists School in West Port, Conn. He has also studied commercial art and illustrating.

Some of Uskali's works are included in private collections in New York, California, Connecticut, Washington and Detroit. He has been asked to participate in an art show in Des Plaines Sept. 10 and at the Woodfield Mall Sept. 30.

The Buffalo Grove Days Art Show was unusual in that members were not required to pay a fee of any kind to display their work, said Jean Bruhn, president of the art league.

"The show is a good opportunity for neighbors to see what their neighbors can do," Mrs. Bruhn said. "Maybe they won't buy today, but they'll know who to contact later."

The children of art league members also exhibited their talents at a table featuring things they had made. About 20 other kids took advantage of the opportunity to tool their own key chains for a quarter.

Two women from the Slip-Inn Ceramics Shop, Wheeling, gave demonstrations throughout the afternoon on the art of staining ceramics. They also helped children model clay.

Concessionaire Burned As Stand Damaged By Fire

All was not fun and games at the Buffalo Grove Days carnival over the holiday weekend when a man was injured after his concession stand caught fire.

Elmer Awe of Evanston, owner of a cotton candy stand at the carnival, had first-degree burns on his head and ear after a gasoline generator exploded Sunday.

According to Buffalo Grove fire officials, the fire started when the generator's fuel pump ruptured. The generator was on the back of the truck used to pull the concession trailer.

Both the trailer and truck were damaged by the explosion and fire. Firemen used foam to extinguish the blaze.

Warman Replaces Brill In House Seat Race

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset

with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset

over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McVabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two

strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, Thomas Flynn, said he feels the selection of Warman will strengthen the Democratic ticket and lead to the ouster of Republican incumbent Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

"I think Schlickman can be beat," he said. "It is not a question of the two Democrats fighting among themselves for one spot."

Surprise! Katz, Bogart Given Awards

Two very surprised Grand Marshals headed the Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday. Bob Bogart and Norm Katz were given the honor and special awards in recognition of time and effort they had contributed to stage the annual celebration.

Bogart and Katz, dressed in work clothes, were busy taking care of last-minute details at the parade staging area Sunday when their wives showed up about noon with their "parade clothes." The two were then told they would lead the parade and be honored at the awards presentation afterward.

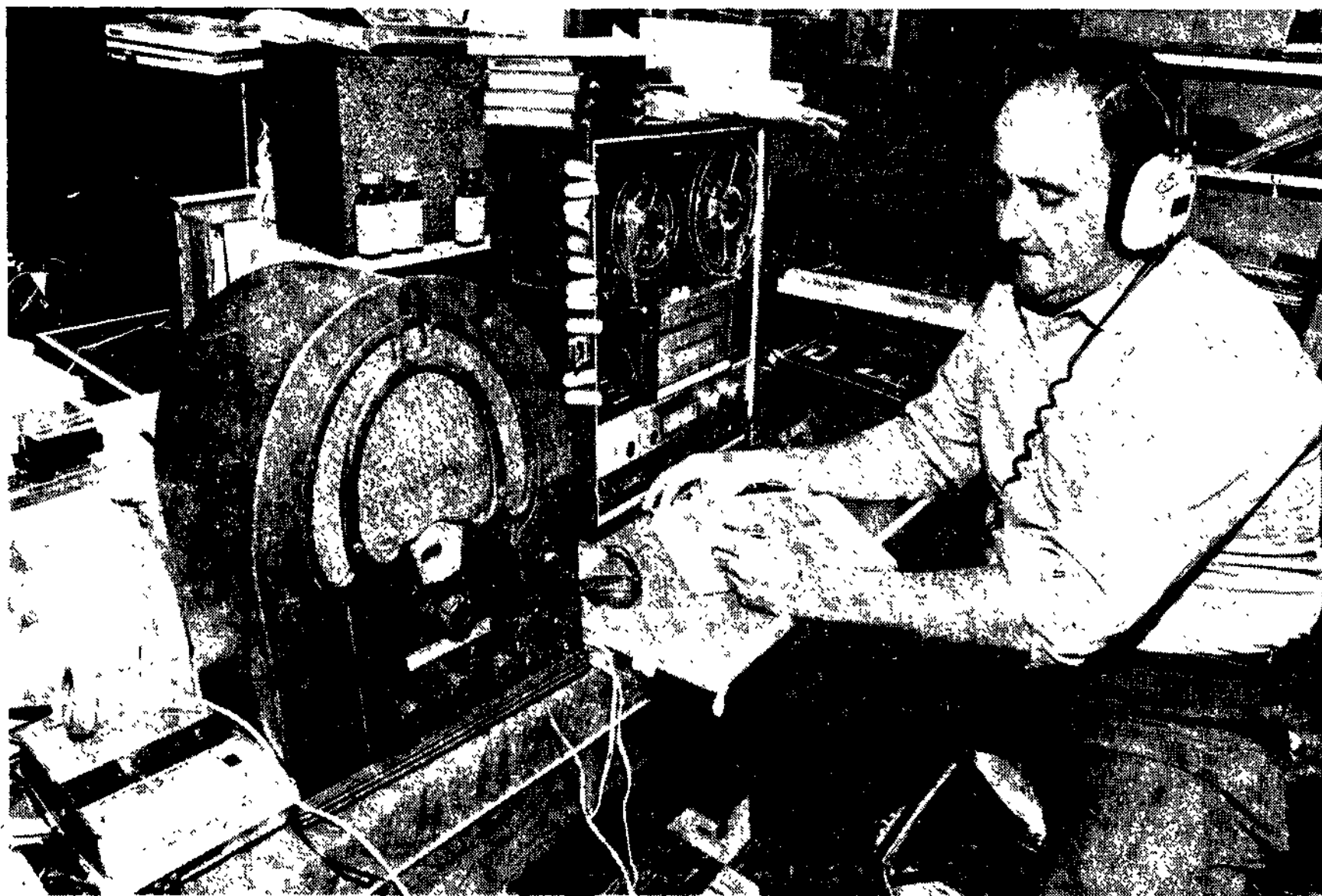
"The plaques were given as an extension of our gratitude for the super job they did running Buffalo Grove Days last year," said Mike Bonner, who along with Mike Chamberlain, served as co-chairman of this year's festivities.

Although Bogart and Katz did not serve in any official capacity this year, according to Rich Heinrich, parade chairman, they were two of the hardest workers.

"They were helping with all the activities," Heinrich said, "besides that they acted as advisors to the committees."

Not ones to bask in their glory, Bogart and Katz worked up to the last minute before the parade and after it was over, changed clothes and went over to help at the carnival.

"I looked around after the parade and they had changed again and Bogart was working on the Coke machine and Katz was cooking hot dogs," said village trustee Jim Shirley. "They're always interested and active in the community — we regard them as two of our finest citizens."



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the golden age of radio, radio shows of yesterday. Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, has also developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco Cathedral radio with a cassette unit inside.

For Cripe's Sake, Radio's Back

by JOHN MAES

Turn on the old 1928 Philco cathedral radio and listen:

"The Shadow Knows" — "Welcome to the Lux Radio Hour" — "Now it's time for Fibber McGee and Molly."

These are just a few of the shows from the great era of radio that Jack Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, relives every day.

The 44-year-old Cripe, a lifetime radio buff has a collection of more than 1,600 cassette recordings of radio programs from out of the past such as "Amos 'N' Andy," "Our Gal Sunday," "Orphan Annie," "Gangbusters" and the Lone Ranger.

IT ALL STARTED out as a hobby,"

said Cripe who plans to market the nostalgic recordings possibly next March. Such department stores as Sears, Montgomery Ward, and E. J. Korvette have indicated interest in his tapes.

With an old wire recorder purchased with money he had saved as a youngster, Cripe would plant himself in front of the family radio for hours on end recording the popular radio programs of the 1940's. Among his favorites were "First Nighter" and "I Love A Mystery."

"I would record programs as a teenager, the way a child played with a toy," he remembered. "I really enjoyed doing it and I ended up saving most of the reels I made."

With the advent of television in the late 1940's, Cripe shelved his collection for several years. When nostalgia started to become popular about four years ago, Cripe decided to haul out the old collection and reproduce these classics on tapes.

NOW, HE'S reproducing about 1,000 "Shadow," "Gangbusters," and "Lone Ranger" shows per week, with over \$5,000 worth of recording and electrical equipment in his basement.

Cripe works at it full-time, too. He averages about 40 hours per week reproducing tapes for stores that have ordered them for next year.

Cripe's nostalgia has carried him one

step further. At a cost of \$1,800, he developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco radio with a cassette unit inside. This too he hopes will be marketed next year.

"It's like living in the past," he said. "Sometimes I just lose myself down here until two and three o'clock in the morning just listening to old shows. Kids these days are always hearing about the programs Mom and Pop used to listen to. Soon, they'll be able to hear them for themselves."

What started out as a hobby for Jack Cripe, could turn into a full-time business and provide "Mom and Pop" with some of the most pleasant reminiscing they have ever known.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Pleasant

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THURSDAY: Sunny and a little warmer.

95th Year—211

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

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Tentative Date Set

\$1.4 Million Park District Referendum To Be Oct. 14

Oct. 14 is the tentative date for a \$1.4 million Palatine Park District referendum.

Park commissioners are expected to formally approve the date during their regular meeting next Tuesday.

At a special session last night, commissioners and park district director Fred P. Hall reviewed and refined public presentations explaining the referendum. Details of a slide show and brochure got final scrutiny in preparation for the upcoming vote.

The improvement package, including

development of 10 parks, construction of a swimming pool-gymnasium complex and a 4.7-mile bicycle trail could possibly be partially financed through a federal aid program. But application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which could finance up to 50 per cent of the \$1.4 million bill, cannot be made until after the referendum is approved.

Even if the referendum is passed, commissioners said there is no definite guarantee that the park district will be awarded the aid. But after their last ref-

erendum in 1965, the district did receive the federal help with their capital improvements program.

FOR PALATINE residents with homes valued at \$40,000, passage of the referendum would add \$14.40 to their current tax bill if no federal aid is received. With the 50 per cent grant, the residents' bill would be approximately \$7.20 for the \$40,000 property bracket.

Technically, the tax increase would be 12 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation with no federal aid. The HUD aid would cut the figure in half.

Besides the swimming pool and bicycle trail, much of the proposed improvements concentrate on development of land the park district already owns into neighborhood parks and recreation areas.

Lighting for Palatine Hills tennis courts and construction of two new courts in the Medalist Park subdivision are part of the program.

A new hard surface area in Community Park would be used for hockey, basketball, tennis practice and other general activities, while a separate area in the park would be set aside for senior citizens. Hall described the section for the elderly, including a small picnic shelter, benches, a shuffle board and possibly checkerboards painted on table tops for recreation.

BEFORE THE BOARD really got into referendum details, a resident of unincorporated Palatine Township appealed to the commissioners to change their plans for a three-diamond "baseball palace."

Commissioners took no formal action on the proposal by Palatine North Little League president William Ruklic. His suggestion would allow the league to construct and maintain the diamonds in undeveloped Doug Lindberg Park in the Winston Park subdivision. The 7½-acre site is scheduled for neighborhood play activities and a portion of the bicycle trail. The commissioners generally expressed pessimism toward the plan, and Hall suggested he meet with Ruklic to discuss the situation.

High School Board Makes New Offer For Evaluation

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education last night offered to include guarantees on teacher evaluation in its 1972-73 contract with the education association.

The board, returning to the bargaining table from a week-long "reevaluation" of its negotiations position, made the offer in a major departure from its past bargaining stand.

In the past the board negotiating team has insisted it would not include language on evaluation or other "working conditions" in the contract. The board instead had offered to include items on working conditions in its policy.

IN PRESENTING the board's new proposal, board negotiations chairman Robert Seger said, "We have spent about two weeks analyzing the various viewpoints and what's happening in these talks. I thought we had come up with a solution by putting things in our policy, but obviously we have not."

The two sides have been negotiating for about six months. On Aug. 22, 235 of the district teachers' 380 association members reported on the association's position asking for guarantees on evaluation, class size, workload and other working conditions.

At press time the two sides were in separate closed-door caucuses on the board's proposal. The teachers' negotia-

tors had indicated they were working on a counter proposal to the board's offer.

When he presented the proposal, Seger explained it does not include the specific criteria and procedures for evaluation now being drawn up by a district committee. Instead, Seger said, the proposal on evaluation "is putting a broad policy in contract language. We are giving you a guarantee that certain things will be followed."

LEN FIOCCA, head of the teachers' negotiating team, asked a number of specific questions on the proposal just before the teachers adjourned to their caucus. The two sides have not yet discussed proposals for salaries and fringe benefits for the current school year. The teachers returned to work last week and are being paid on the salary schedule in effect last year.

Before presenting the board's proposal on evaluation, Seger said the board still would like to extend the teachers' contract for three years. He said that he hopes the two sides would be able to reach agreement if the board offered to place some of the working conditions in the contract. In that way, he said, the teachers would be able to compromise on some of the points desired by the board.

He's Off To Africa—Again

Dr. Dilwyn J. Rogers, a former Palatine resident and a 1947 graduate of Palatine Township High School, is off to Africa again.

Rogers and his family are departing this month for a one-year stay in Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa. A grant to lecture in biology and conduct research at the University of Science and Technology of Kumasi was awarded to Rogers, currently chairman of the Augustana College Department of Biology in Sioux Falls, S. D.

The assignment will cover the 1972-73 school year. On a previous leave from the college in 1967, Rogers conducted ecological research in South Africa.

For the past two years he has led groups of 20 students on ecological study



Dilwyn J. Rogers

tours to East Africa during Augustana College's January interim period.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rogers of 38 S. Walnut St., Palatine.



THE NEW LONG GROVE covered bridge was opened by Long Grove Mayor Robert Coffin. Located just off Rte. 53 on Long Grove Road, the bridge serves as a rustic entrance to the rural village.

Board, Residents Try To Work Out Ordinance

Should Pets Be Regulated?

About a dozen owners of cats and dogs told the Palatine Village Board last night that they felt conscientious pet owners would be penalized by the imposition of an ordinance to regulate animals.

The pet owners contended that stray animals are the principal cause of problems that the village is trying to alleviate by licensing and restricting the conduct of animals.

Village trustees, meeting as a committee of the whole, appeared to favor passage of some regulation, but some trustees objected to certain portions of the ordinance drafted by the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) several months ago.

The proposed ordinance is to be further discussed at a meeting Oct. 2.

Members of the ECB, the Humane Society of the United States, Illinois Department of Public Health and U.S. Department of Agriculture will be asked to attend the meeting to answer residents' questions.

THE PROPOSED ordinance provides that both cats and dogs would have to be inoculated and licensed at a fee of \$4 a year for spayed animals and \$15 for unspayed animals. Now, only dogs need be licensed, at a fee of \$4 a year.

The ordinance also would provide that animals could not run at-large in the village. Now, dogs are restricted to the owner's property or leash, but that rare-

ly is enforced.

Pet owners would be responsible for the conduct of their pets, including defecation of other persons' properties. This portion of the proposed ordinance is generally but not specifically provided in the present ordinance.

Environmental health director Richard A. Dawson indicated that the animal ordinance was proposed mainly because of an overabundance of animals in the village, and the nuisance caused by ani-

mals running at-large.

DAWSON suggested that the village could engage in a cooperative spaying program to lower the cost of the operation to the pet owner.

"Some type of regulation should exist with regard to the rights of the pet owner and the rights of other people," said Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

There are an estimated 1,200 to 1,500 dogs in Palatine, and perhaps 10 times that many cats, according to Dawson.

Police Recover Air Conditioner

A cool caper may have been foiled last week when police recovered a stolen 10-ton air conditioning unit valued at \$3,000 that has been missing since Aug. 16.

Arrested for possession of stolen property in the incident were Alan York, 28, of Rosemont, and Larry Yates, 43, of 2 Eaton on Oxford, Rolling Meadows.

The unit was reported missing from an Amy Joy store in Palatine which has been closed for sometime. Regional manager for the company, D. R. Hewitson, told police he noticed York and Yates working on the air conditioner on Aug. 16, and the men told him they were servicing the unit. Later, Hewitson said, he drove by and the unit was gone. Yates,

who owns an Arlington Heights air-conditioning service, had reportedly repaired the unit once before.

PALATINE POLICE were tipped off Friday about where the unit was being kept. They recovered the air conditioner at the home of Mrs. Dolores Johnson, 248 Graceland St., Des Plaines. Mrs. Johnson, a friend of the two men, told police Yates and York had asked her to store the unit because they had no room to keep it in their shop.

Yates and York were arrested and released on bond. They are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 14.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Eight Israeli athletes seized hostage by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Village were killed in an ambush at the Munich airport in a burst of gunfire by German sharpshooters and exploding Arab grenades, German officials said. Two Israelis were killed earlier and four guerrillas and one policeman also died.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept

President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 48 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

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Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2
National League
CUBS 3, New York 0

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Miami Beach	84	71
New Orleans	90	69
New York	77	57
Phoenix	105	78
St. Louis	73	53
San Francisco	68	56
Washington	76	60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 969.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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SBA Vows Speedy, Generous Flood Loss Aid

'How Soon Can I Get Flood Money?'

"Hi Are you a flood victim, too?"

"Yes. How bad was yours?"

Two people meet with a common problem, and there is an instant bond between them. In this case, the people were at a meeting Tuesday night at Arlington Heights Municipal Building to listen to representatives of the Small Business Administration (SBA) explain their flood relief program for the Northwest suburbs.

With 10 minutes to go until meeting time, the council chambers on the second floor already had standing room only. By 8 p.m., the situation could best be described as squeezing room only. Some 250 flood victims, most of them from Arlington Heights, were packed into the room and flowing out into the hallway.

"What did they think? Just one block got hit or something?" one man commented on the crowd.

PRE-MEETING discussion centered on the common problem.

One woman said she has lived in Arlington Heights for 19 years and just paid off the mortgage on her house a year ago. Now she says the first flooding she has experienced is forcing her to start all over again.

Another woman told how her 19-year-old son tripped on the stairs while trying to rescue a chair from the rising water in the basement. He had to swim back to the stairway.

Still another woman said she has been flooded 20 times in the 22 years she has lived in Arlington Heights. But this last flood was the worst.

Most of the conversation between neighbors was in at least a semi-light-hearted vein. But there were serious when they said they hope SBA can do something to lighten their financial bur-

dens

A QUICK HUSH fell over the crowd when Village Pres John Woods called the meeting to order and introduced Chet Ely of SBA, who in turn introduced Robert Riley, also of SBA and principal speaker. But the hush was quickly broken after the first question was asked. After that, questions flew at Riley like machine gun fire.

"Where can I get an application for a loan?"

"Do I have to wait to fix my house up until I get money from you?"

"Laseke already hauled my stuff away. How can I prove how much property I lost?"

What kind of improvements can I make on my house with the loan?"

In the end, though, it all boiled down to "how much money can I get, and how soon can I get it?"

A spokesman for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) last night promised a program of speedy and generous financial assistance to the victims of the Aug. 25 flood.

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Riley urged residents to apply now for financial assistance and passed out a limited number of application forms. More forms are expected to be available at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., this afternoon.

SBA loans, which will be made at one per cent interest, can be used to pay for home repairs and the replacement of all personal property damaged or destroyed in the flood, he said.

RILEY SAID HE could not estimate how long it would take to process the applications and make the loans but he promised that they would be handled as soon as possible.

In the meantime he said residents should go ahead with clean up and repair work and expect to be reimbursed for their expenses.

After the loan application is filed, an inspector will be sent out to look at the damage. In the case of personal property which may already have been hauled away, Riley said the SBA would take the word of applicant as to what was damaged and the cost of replacement.

Photographic evidence and contractor's estimates are helpful in approving loan applications, he said. He also told the audience to save receipts for work done and property replaced.

Riley said there were two stipulations attached to the SBA loans. One is that the money must be used to pay for flood damage and the second that loan cannot be used for substantial upgrading of residences beyond their pre-flood condition.

He added, however, that installation of overhead sewers, a sump pump and storm drain check valve probably would not be considered a substantial upgrading and therefore would not invalidate loan applications.

HE TOLD RESIDENTS who had questions or wanted help filling out loan forms to come to the SBA disaster office in the Addison city hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. in Addison, or to call that office at 543-4100.

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MIKE ZAWACKE, principal of Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows, confers with Mrs. Martha Atherton, left, and Mrs. Pat Bleecker, co-chairmen of the PTA's landscaping committee, at the second annual teacher's luncheon put on by the PTA yesterday. The luncheon was held outdoors to highlight the landscaping of the school grounds done during the summer.

Dems Choose Warman For Brill's Spot

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GREIMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Gri-

man said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskun and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, Thomas Flynn, said he feels the selection of Warman will strengthen the Democratic ticket and lead to the ouster of Republican incumbent Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

"I think Schlickman can be beat," he said. "It is not a question of the two Democrats fighting among themselves for one spot."

Grieman was more pessimistic. "We can count heads. We know this is a very strong Republican district."

But while Grieman thought Warman's candidacy would hurt Jaffe, Jaffe was confident. "It doesn't bother me," he said, "and I think I will be a winner in any case."

In addition to the two Democrats and Schlickman, Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, a Republican, will be on the ballot for the three available positions.

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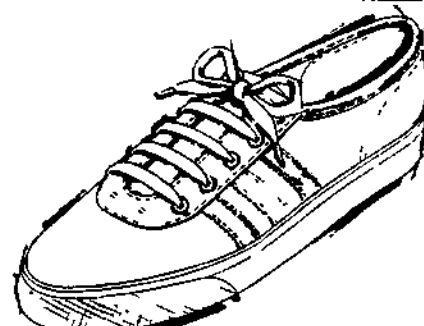
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and a little warmer.

17th Year—160

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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State Asks Injunction To Close Life Science College

by JOANN VAN WYE

State education officials are seeking a court injunction to close the Life Science College at 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Life Science College is a nonresident religious school which confers doctor of divinity degrees and ordains ministers by mail.

Archbishop Gordon L. Cruikshank of the Life Science Church is the president of the college and uses his Rolling Meadows home as its headquarters.

Officials in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction contend the Life Science College is operating in violation of the Private College and Univer-

sities Act and Degree Granting Act of Illinois.

STATE EDUCATION officials have asked the attorney general's office to seek the court injunction against the Life Science College and also seek to revoke the college's articles of incorporation.

John D. Keller, legal aide of Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis, said the Life Science College has not applied and/or not been accepted for certification under either the Private College and Universities Act or the Degree Granting Act.

The two acts outline several requirements colleges must meet to be certified in Illinois, said Keller. These include sub-

mitting a document on the size of the faculty, curriculum, assets of the college and organization.

When the information has been submitted to the state education office, a team is sent to the site to make a determination on whether it should be certified or not.

Rev. Cruikshank said he applied for state certification several years ago but withdrew his application when he found out religious schools do not have to be certified.

"THE STATE has nothing to say about religious schools," said Rev. Cruikshank. "There are no state statutes or minimum educational standards for religious

schools.

"Any minority group is nothing. The state wants to squeeze out anything it can't control," said Rev. Cruikshank, who added he has received no notification from the state of the action being taken against the Life Science College.

"The state won't accept anything but Christianity or whatever the state religion happens to be at the time," said Rev. Cruikshank.

He said he is not worried about any attempt by the state to revoke the college's articles of incorporation. "It is quite possible for a group to be incorporated under five or six different names," he said.

REGARDLESS OF what happens, Rev. Cruikshank said he will continue to operate the Life Science College.

Advertisements for the college appear in several publications throughout the United States. Persons responding to the advertisement are sent a brochure which states:

"We want you for a minister and missionary of our faith, so we've made it as easy as possible for you to become a legally ordained minister. We ordain by mail, and our requirements are simple. As a minister of the Life Science Church, you will have the credentials and the authority, for life, to perform marriage ceremonies, conduct memorial services, ad-

minister baptismal rites or form your own congregation."

Requirement for the ministry are writing a short thesis and sending a certified check for \$25.

REV. CRUIKSHANK refused to say how many ministers have been ordained by the Life Science College.

If the college is found in violation of the Private College and Universities Act it could be fined up to \$100 for each day's violation.

Violation of the Degree Granting Act carries a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment of the president for up to two years.

Parents Support Mrs. Crawford

Park District Rehires Fired Preschool Teacher

Mrs. Elaine Crawford has been rehired as a teacher in the Rolling Meadows Park District preschool program following a public protest of her dismissal.

The decision to rehire Mrs. Crawford was announced yesterday after a meeting between Mrs. Crawford, Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation; Rudy Nelson, recreation superintendent; and Raymond Neukranz, park board commissioner.

"I have taken into consideration the number of people in support of Mrs. Crawford and her programs and I have decided to rehire her for this preschool year," said Person. "I am sure she will continue to do a fine job as she has done in the past."

Person said she was rehired in the exact same capacity as she held last year. Last year Mrs. Crawford was employed as a nine-month part-time employee whose only responsibility was in the preschool program.

"EVERYTHING IS fine and I am sure we are going to have a bigger and better program this year, at least we are going to work towards it," said Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Crawford's rehiring followed a lengthy board meeting Thursday where approximately 100 parents protested the park district's decision not to rehire her. A petition containing the signatures of 459 parents protesting the dismissal was also presented to the board.

Park district administrators originally

did not rehire Mrs. Crawford because they wanted to upgrade the preschool program with a certified teacher.

Mrs. Lori Bravos, who was employed to take Mrs. Crawford's place as a preschool teacher and also be recreation supervisor, will remain with the park district as recreation supervisor, according to Person.

If registration warrants a third preschool teacher, Mrs. Bravos will teach the class, according to Person. This year preschool enrollment will be open to both residents and non-residents. Enrollment in the three-year-old classes is being limited to 20 children and enrollment in the four-year-old classes will be held to 25 children.

Person said an effort would be made this year to expand the preschool program enrollment.



MIKE ZAWACKE, principal of Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows, confers with Mrs. Martha Atherton, left, and Mrs. Pat Blecker, co-chairmen of the PTA's landscaping committee, at the second annual teacher's luncheon put on by the PTA yesterday. The luncheon was held outdoors to highlight the landscaping of the school grounds done during the summer.

Evacuated Three Fountains Residents Are Back In Homes

Some 500 persons evacuated 12 days ago from the flooded Three Fountains apartment complex returned to their homes over the weekend.

Although city officials said Friday they did not expect occupancy until yesterday, it was learned all residents were permitted to return Saturday.

While management at Three Fountains would not elaborate on conditions at the site, several residents praised apartment officials for help and security provided the homeless residents.

"The management has tried their best," one woman said. She said that except for a lack of hot water, "everything is pretty well back to normal."

The women said she knew of no one who suffered personal property losses within the building due to the flooding, and she praised security measures that were instituted to prevent looting.

"The management has helped," she added. "After all, it wasn't their fault."

ANOTHER RESIDENT agreed, saying the management "did a fantastic job" even though she termed the flooding "a terrible inconvenience."

Following an inspection of the site Friday, Rolling Meadows Building Officer Sverre Haug said the buildings were "structurally sound" but added the water from building 5101 was found to be "slightly contaminated."

City Sanitarian Donald Schindler said water lines in the building were disinfected with chlorine to destroy any bacteria, and signs posted yesterday on the doors of buildings at the complex said the water was drinkable.

Despite the flooding, several residents said they had no plans to move out of the complex. One woman said this was not the first time bad luck befell the site, referring to a fire that two years ago gutted one of the buildings.

That fire, which destroyed most of the interior of the building at 5201 Carriage Way, left 100 persons homeless.

Preschool Hearing Vision Tests Slated

The Slidesmobile which tests hearing and vision of Rolling Meadows preschool children, will be at Central Road School, 3909 Central Rd., from Sept. 18 through Sept. 21.

Parents may register their children for the screening at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall on Saturday or at Central Road School on Sept. 14.

Wilke-Euclid Development Plans Reach Impasse

Plans to develop 20 acres at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue apparently have reached an impasse.

The land, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (owners of the Arlington Park Race Track), was expected to be developed into a small neighborhood shopping center, according to Rolling

Meadows City Manager James Watson and Tom Rivera, a spokesman for CTE. Rivera said yesterday, however, that those plans have been shelved.

Currently, the land is being used as a parking lot for a local auto dealer, although plans to develop the land were to be revealed after the close of the racing

season, which ended recently.

Rolling Meadows Building Officer Sverre Haug said that he has not been contacted about any development plans to date. Rivera confirmed this, saying there are no plans for the land at this time.

Speculation at one time was that a

multi-story apartment complex might be built on the site, although the land is zoned for single family use. Watson indicated he did not think the city would be receptive to multi-family units at the site, however he emphasized that the city had never been approached with such a plan.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Eight Israeli athletes seized hostage by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Village were killed in an ambush at the Munich airport in a burst of gunfire by German sharpshooters and exploding Arab grenades, German officials said. Two Israelis were killed earlier and four guerrillas and one policeman also died.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept

President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 48 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest the Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2
National League
CUBS 3, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	69	49
Denver	81	58
Houston	96	76
Miami Beach	84	71
New Orleans	90	69
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Two more meetings with SBA officials have been set for tomorrow night. One will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School in Des Plaines; and another will be at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

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AH, MY PUBLIC. Robert Riley, a representative of the Small Business Administration (SBA), faced a crowd of some 250 concerned area flood victims who came to village hall Tuesday night to find out what kind of financial help they can get from SBA. Though Riley began his presentation to a hushed group, the questions soon began to fly fast and furious.

'How Soon Can I Get Flood Money?'

"Hi. Are you a flood victim, too?"

"Yes. How bad was yours?"

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Another woman told how her 19-year-old son tripped on the stairs while trying to rescue a chair from the rising water in the basement. He had to swim back to the stairway.

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Card Sale Planned By Catholic Women

The St. Colette Catholic Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas card sale Saturday, Oct. 7 in the parish hall, 3900 Meadow Drive.

Cards will include personalized or regular boxes and cards for other occasions. For further information, contact card sale chairman Muriel Schrock at 253-8135, or co-chairman Carolyn Curtis at CL 5-0916.

The card sale will be held in conjunction with the women's club Flea Market sale.

Police Recover Air Conditioner

A cool caper may have been foiled last week when police recovered a stolen 10-ton air conditioning unit valued at \$3,000 that has been missing since Aug. 16.

Arrested for possession of stolen property in the incident were Alan York, 28, of Rosemont, and Larry Yates, 43, of 2 Eaton on Oxford, Rolling Meadows.

The unit was reported missing from an Army Joy store in Palatine which has been closed for sometime. Regional manager for the company, D. R. Hewitson, told police he noticed York and Yates working on the air conditioner on Aug. 16, and the men told him they were servicing the unit. Later, Hewitson said, he drove by and the unit was gone. Yates, who owns an Arlington Heights air-conditioning service, had reportedly repaired the unit once before.

PALATINE POLICE were tipped off Friday about where the unit was being kept. They recovered the air conditioner at the home of Mrs. Dolores Johnson, 248 Graceland St., Des Plaines. Mrs. Johnson, a friend of the two men, told police Yates and York had asked her to store

the unit because they had no room to keep it in their shop.

Yates and York were arrested and released on bond. They are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 14.

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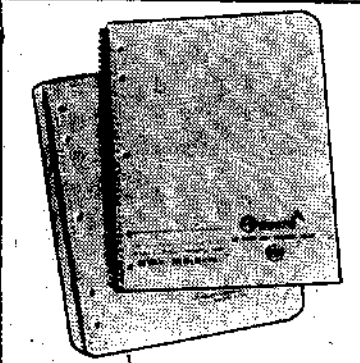
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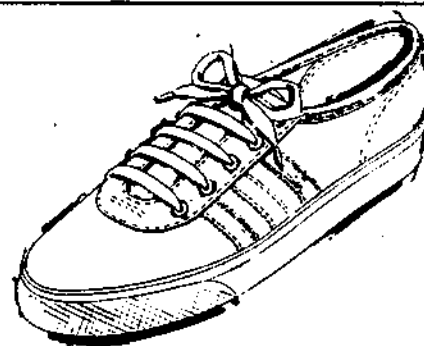
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and a little warmer.

45th Year—195

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Warman Replaces Brill In Race For House Seat

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

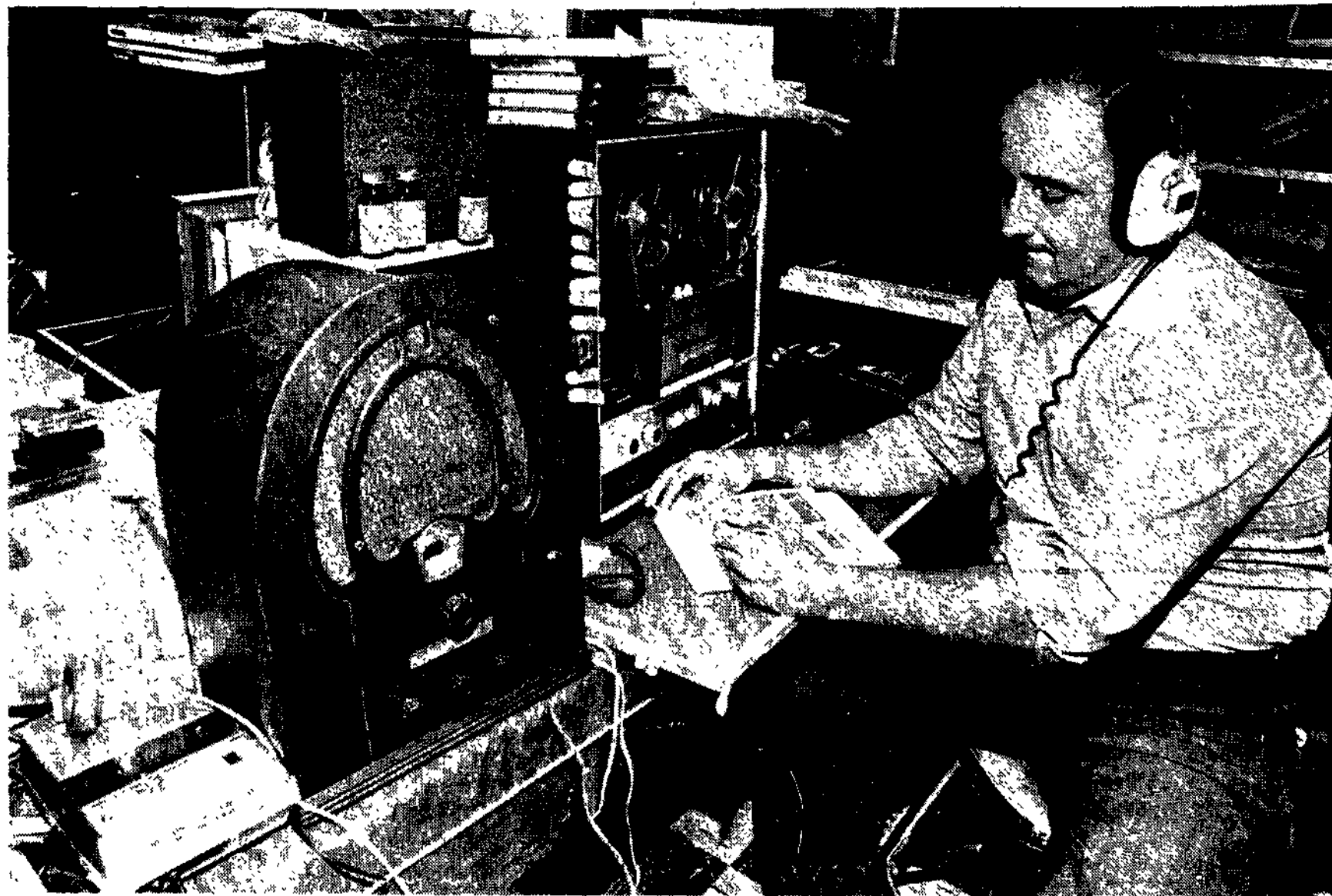
Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, Thomas Flynn, said he feels the selection of Warman will strengthen the Democratic ticket and lead to the ouster of Republican incumbent Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

"I think Schlickman can be beat," he said. "It is not a question of the two Democrats fighting among themselves for one spot."

Grieman was more pessimistic. "We can count heads. We know this is a very strong Republican district."

But while Grieman thought Warman's candidacy would hurt Jaffe, Jaffe was confident. "It doesn't bother me," he said, "and I think I will be a winner in any case."

In addition to the two Democrats and Schlickman, Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, a Republican, will be on the ballot for the three available positions.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the golden age of radio, Jack Cripe plans to market tapes he made of the radio shows of yesterday. Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, has also developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco Cathedral radio with a cassette unit inside.

For Cripe's Sake, Radio's Back

by JOHN MAES

Turn on the old 1928 Philco cathedral radio and listen:

"The Shadow Knows" — "Welcome to the Lux Radio Hour" — "Now it's time for Fibber McGee and Molly."

These are just a few of the shows from the great era of radio that Jack Cripe, owner and founder of Radio Yesteryear in Mount Prospect, relives every day.

The 44-year-old Cripe, a lifetime radio buff, has a collection of more than 1,600 cassette recordings of radio programs from out of the past such as "Amos 'n' Andy," "Our Gal Sunday," "Orphan Annie," "Gangbusters" and the Lone Ranger.

IT ALL STARTED out as a hobby," said Cripe who plans to market the nostalgic recordings possibly next March. Such department stores as Sears, Montgomery Ward, and E. J. Korvette have indicated interest in his tapes.

With an old wire recorder purchased with money he had saved as a youngster, Cripe would plant himself in front of the family radio for hours on end recording the popular radio programs of the 1940's. Among his favorites were "First Night" and "I Love A Mystery."

"I would record programs as a teenager, the way a child played with a toy," he remembered. "I really enjoyed doing it and I ended up saving most of the reels I made."

With the advent of television in the late 1940's, Cripe shelved his collection for several years. When nostalgia started to

become popular about four years ago, Cripe decided to haul out the old collection and reproduce these classics on tapes.

NOW, HE'S reproducing about 1,000 "Shadow," "Gangbusters," and "Lone Ranger" shows per week, with over \$5,000 worth of recording and electrical equipment in his basement.

Cripe works at it full-time, too. He averages about 40 hours per week repro-

ducing tapes for stores that have ordered them for next year.

Cripe's nostalgia has carried him one step further. At a cost of \$1,800, he developed a mockup of a 1928 Philco radio with a cassette unit inside. This too he hopes will be marketed next year.

"It's like living in the past," he said. "Sometimes I just lose myself down here until two and three o'clock in the morn-

ing just listening to old shows. Kids these days are always hearing about the programs Mom and Pop used to listen to. Soon, they'll be able to hear them for themselves."

What started out as a hobby for Jack Cripe, could turn into a full-time business and provide "Mom and Pop" with some of the most pleasant reminiscing they have ever known.

Seek 'Go-Ahead' For 'New' Maryville

River Trails Dist. 26 officials are still waiting for the go-ahead from state officials to apply for funds for a new school to house students at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, Supt. Thomas Warden said yesterday.

Warden said he talked to Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's office about two weeks ago concerning progress on the plans for the new school. "They didn't encourage me it (progress) would be real hasty," Warden said.

The school district has applied to the state for approval that an "emergency" situation exists in the district. If the state decides that an emergency exists, Dist. 26 can apply for funds under a new law which authorizes state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by five per cent or more to a public school district. Such an "emergency" oc-

curred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

Dist. 26 notified the Governor's Office of Human Resources of its request for "emergency" status for Maryville several weeks ago. Warden said he contacted the governor's office about seven or eight days after the first request, but received no reply. He said he plans to wait a few more days before he calls again. "I'd rather not pressure them and jeopardize the program," Warden said.

ACCORDING TO Warden, the governor's office is now in the process of forming a committee to study the district's request. Once an emergency is declared, the district plans to apply for funds to the Capital Financing Development Board, Warden said. The devel-

opment board recently replaced the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

At present, there are three locations being considered for the new school. The primary site being considered, according to Warden, is the four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane. Another possibility is to lease the land for the new school from Maryville Academy. To do this, however, Warden would have to consult with the state education office. The lease would also have to be approved by John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

Another site possibility is a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. This possibility is a "remote one" according to Warden, however, because it would require negotiations and possible condemnation of the land.

Continue Pleasant Run Suit

A hearing on a lawsuit filed against Prospect Heights Dist. 23 by owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling have been continued until Friday.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court last month, charges the district is preventing the natural flow of rain water from the development. Henry Valley, Dist. 23 attorney, said yesterday the case was continued because the district is "in the process" of hiring a drainage engineer to make recommendations to school officials.

The suit follows more than a year of unsuccessful negotiations between school

officials and representatives of John Glorioso and Associates, developer of the 9.5 acre condominium development.

The developer wants to build a detention basin on the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, directly east of the development. School board members do not want the basin on school property because they feel it would be dangerous to children.

The suit claims Dist. 23 has altered the Muir site, thus preventing the natural flow of rain water across Muir land. The suit asks Dist. 23 to "restore the natural contours of the land."

This Morning In Brief

The World

Eight Israeli athletes seized hostage by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Village were killed in an ambush at the Munich airport in a burst of gunfire by German sharpshooters and exploding Arab grenades, German officials said. Two Israelis were killed earlier and four guerrillas and one policeman also died.

More bombs exploded in Belfast but informed sources said the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will soon curtail bombing of civilian targets in Northern Ireland and concentrate on attacking British troops.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept

President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 46 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest the Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2
National League
CUBS 3, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	89	49
Denver	81	58
Houston	96	76
Miami Beach	84	71
New Orleans	90	69
New York	77	57
Phoenix	105	78
St. Louis	73	53
San Francisco	68	56
Washington	76	60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 968.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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PHIA Objects To Rob Roy Plan

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) has notified Mount Prospect officials of objections to the proposed development to what is now the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights.

The land, just north of Euclid Avenue and adjacent to Mount Prospect, is part of an annexation petition now being considered by village officials. Kenroy, Inc., owners of the land, want the 38 acres annexed to the village and then a rezoning approved for 19 acres to allow a planned unit development. Kenroy has agreed to sell the remaining 19 acres to the River Trails Park District.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said he sent a letter to the village board yesterday listing PHIA's three objections. "We are not objecting to the entire development, just to certain issues," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said PHIA is "concerned that the intent of the village's ordinance on density is being candidly violated."

KENROY OFFICIALS want to build a \$20 million condominium development on the 19 acres and have included the park district's acreage in their plans. Without including the park land, the average

number of living units per acre would be more than the village allows.

The PHIA is also objecting to an increase in flooding which may be caused by the development, according to Gilligan. "They are building right in the middle of the flood plain of McDonald Creek," Gilligan said. He said PHIA officials fear the proposed retention basin for the development, which would be located on the park district's portion of the site, would not be sufficient.

The other PHIA objection is the possible increase of traffic on Alton Road. However, Kenroy officials have already said they would not use the road for access to the development.

Gilligan said if the three causes of the PHIA's objections were eliminated, the association would be in favor of the development. "Then we would have no substantial objection and no real argument," he said.

The village board will consider the Kenroy annexation petition at a pre-annexation hearing next Tuesday. "We have faith in the judgment of Mount Prospect's officials," Gilligan said. "We just thought we had to point out to them that we are concerned."

SBA Promises 'Generous, Speedy' Flood Relief

A spokesman for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) last night promised a program of speedy and generous financial assistance to the victims of the Aug. 25 flood.

Upwards of 250 persons crowded into the council room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building last night and heard SBA official Robert Riley explain that all residents who sustained flood-related damage to their home and/or personal property were eligible for federally subsidized low-interest loans.

Riley urged residents to apply now for financial assistance and passed out a limited number of application forms. More forms are expected to be available at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., this afternoon.

SBA loans, which will be made at one per cent interest, can be used to pay for home repairs and the replacement of all personal property damaged or destroyed in the flood, he said.

RILEY SAID HE could not estimate how long it would take to process the applications and make the loans but he promised that they would be handled as soon as possible.

In the meantime he said residents should go ahead with clean up and repair work and expect to be reimbursed for their expenses.

After the loan application is filed, an inspector will be sent out to look at the damage. In the case of personal property which may already have been hauled away, Riley said the SBA would take the word of applicant as to what was damaged and the cost of replacement.

Photographic evidence and contractor's estimates are helpful in approving loan applications he said. He also

told the audience to save receipts for work done and property replaced.

Riley said there were two stipulations attached to the SBA loans. One is that the money must be used to pay for flood damage and the second that loan cannot be used for substantial upgrading of residences beyond their pre-flood condition.

He added, however, that installation of overhead sewers, a sump pump and storm drain check valve probably would not be considered a substantial upgrading and therefore would not invalidate loan applications.

HE TOLD RESIDENTS who had questions or wanted help filling out loan forms to come to the SBA disaster office in the Addison city hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. in Addison, or to call that office at 543-4100.

Riley said that loans up to \$50,000 were available and he reiterated the "forgiveness" clause which earmarks loans up to \$5,000 as interest free and non-repayable. "The first \$5,000 is going to be a gift," he told the audience.

A spokesman from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said that residents with federally-guaranteed mortgages could, if they wished, defer their September and October mortgage payments.

Residents who want to defer payment should call their mortgagee, follow up with a registered letter, send their case number, street address and subdivision to the HUD office in care of Gene Kelly, Disaster, 17 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, 60602.

Many of the persons who attended last night's meeting identified themselves as being from Mount Prospect, Palatine and other surrounding suburbs.



TEMPERATURE-TAKING TIME at one Elk Grove Village household is no simple matter that bundle of fur on the couch is "Missy," an Old English sheepdog who is the mother of the brood. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

And The Animals Are Glad Of It

This Doctor Still Makes House Calls

by MARCIA KRAMER

Lee Bell figures he's been bitten badly about three or four times in his 29 years.

He's also been licked a few times, for better or for worse.

And he tries not to think about the number of times he's been, as he puts it, "piddled on."

It's all part of the job, he shrugs. And in spite of it all, he doesn't regret for a minute having picked that job.

Lee Bell is a veterinarian. A traveling vet, at that.

He'll help deliver five kittens in Schaumburg, patch up the loser of a dog fight in Elk Grove Village and examine some guinea pigs in Arlington Heights. It's all in the course of a day's work.

Dr. Bell's practice consists almost entirely of house calls. He considers it a temporary measure, to build up a clientele before setting up his own clinic in unincorporated Palatine Township.

And if those arrangements fall through: "I'm seriously thinking about buying a camper and setting up a mobile

veterinary hospital. I could do surgery right in the driveway."

DR. BELL has been associated with an Arlington Heights animal hospital for three years, but his work with animals goes back further than that.

At age 14, he assisted a local veterinarian in Muscatine, Iowa, with a "mixed animal practice," which involved treating both house pets and farm animals. "sheep, pigs, chickens, goats, horses, cats, dogs — you name it, I did it," Dr. Bell says.

When he started out on his own, however, in 1967, he decided to specialize in what he calls the "less exotic" animals.

The decision was made partly because he couldn't keep up with the various new diseases afflicting farm animals. It was also because he couldn't accept the harsh fact that farm animals are thought of in purely economic terms — "if you couldn't treat the animal for less than 10 per cent of its market value, you would kill it."

In practicality, Dr. Bell's professional experience has not been limited to cats and dogs. He's also treated fish, parakeets, hamsters and guinea pigs, not to mention a skunk (a stinky experience, even though the animal was de-scented), a wild pheasant and a 60-pound python.

DR. BELL admits he's a sucker for any animal in need of medical attention. Like the time a man found a small rabbit covered with mud in his backyard this

summer after a heavy storm. Dr. Bell took the rabbit into his own home in Palatine, where he and his wife, Anne, spent many hours bottle-feeding the animal.

They eventually set the rabbit free in their backyard, and Dr. Bell says ruefully, "The little monster promptly destroyed my entire garden."

It's not always the animals who need help. Sometimes it's their owners.

"I don't profess to be an animal psychiatrist," Dr. Bell says, "but once in a while you get a situation where you have to counsel the family."

A common situation is when a young couple has a baby and diverts their attention from their pet to the child. "Animals go through a resentment period just like some people," Dr. Bell said.

In general, he contends, animals' behavior reflects the personality of the household in which they live: "You show me a nervous, high strung, barking dog

and I'll show you a high tension household."

SOMETIMES, a veterinarian runs into a case of "pet abuse." One woman kept bringing in her cat, once with a broken leg, another time with a concussion. "It turned out there were marital problems and the husband was taking it out on the cat," Dr. Bell said. He kept the cat at his own home until the differences were settled.

The cat no doubt felt right at home. Dr. Bell's house abounds with four-legged creatures. Some are there only temporarily as relatives and friends vacation. Others are strays between homes. A couple, along with a bunch of tropical fish and guppies, live there.

Lee Bell surveys his living room, rugless, temporarily, because Melancholy Baby, Chee Chee and Yasue just got over the flu. "You have to be a nut, I guess," he says finally, "but we like them."

School Boundary Figures Are Revised

Revised student capacity figures for Lively and Holmes junior high schools may ease the problems of the special committee on attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

The committee, which is planning school boundaries through 1977, had run into problems because their projected attendance figures showed that the two schools would have more students than could be handled according to capacity figures from the district's administration.

Administration figures showed that Lively, in Elk Grove Village, and Holmes, in Mount Prospect, would hold 780 students. The committee reviewed room usage at the schools and arrived at a figure of 860 student capacity for the two schools.

The increased capacity was based on a more complete utilization of school facilities, including gyms, music rooms, home economics rooms and laboratories.

THE COMMITTEE also moved to recommend that children in the area bounded by the Northwest Tollway on the north, O'Hare Airport on the south, Elmhurst Road on the west and Mount Prospect Road on the east, excluding any

children living in the trailer courts, near Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue, would attend Friendship Junior High School instead of Lively Junior High School. Friendship School is scheduled to open in 1973.

Crash Injures Motorcyclist

An Arlington Heights man was in serious condition yesterday at Evanston Hospital, after he suffered multiple fractures and second and third degree burns over half of his body.

Mount Prospect police said that Johnny M. Burton, 29, of 827 Roosevelt, apparently crossed over with his motorcycle into an opposite direction lane where he struck a car head-on. The motorcycle then burst into flames. The accident took place about 4:30 p.m. Monday in the S-curve portion of Route 83, just south of Northwest Highway.

Burton had to be helicoptered Monday night from Northwest Community Hospital to Evanston Hospital for specialized treatment. The driver of the car, Raymond E. Woss, 28, of 707 W. Lincoln, Des Plaines, was treated for cuts and bruises at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police said that charges against Burton have not been filed.

The committee has been meeting since April to adjust school boundaries in the district. Boundary changes are needed to allow for a slowing in the school district's growth rate and localized increases from new construction.

The committee is an advisory one. It is scheduled to make its recommendations to the district school board in early October. The school board must approve any action before boundary changes can be made.

Prior to making its recommendations to the board, the committee has scheduled two public hearings for mid-September.

Man Is Charged With Deceptive Practice

A 64-year-old Mount Prospect man has been charged with deceptive practice, after he allegedly wrote a check with insufficient funds to pay for a moving bill.

Samuel Sanders, 1817 Thornwood Ln., reportedly wrote a check Dec. 30 to Selig Van Lines for a \$274.50 moving charge, police said. Robert Selig told police that after the check "bounced" he attempted to get payment, but without success. The move was from Cicero to Mount Prospect.

Sanders was released on \$1,000 bond Monday, pending his scheduled Oct. 13 court date.

Openings Remain At Nursery School

Parents can still register their children for the Prospect Heights Nursery School which begins next Tuesday.

There are openings for morning or afternoon fall sessions, Marcy Downs of the school at 409 N. Elmhurst Rd. said. The school, celebrating its twenty-fifth year, will hold a "get acquainted" open house for parents Monday. More information on the school program can be obtained by calling Mrs. Downs at 259-2145.



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Photographic evidence and contractor's estimates are helpful in approving loan applications he said. He also told the audience to save receipts for work done and property replaced.

Riley said there were two stipulations attached to the SBA loans. One is that the money must be used to pay for flood damage and the second that loan cannot be used for substantial upgrading of residences beyond their pre-flood condition.

He added, however, that installation of overhead sewers, a sump pump and storm drain check valve probably would not be considered a substantial upgrading and therefore would not invalidate loan applications.

HE TOLD RESIDENTS who had questions or wanted help filling out loan forms to come to the SBA disaster office in the Addison city hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. in Addison, or to call that office at 543-4100.

Riley said that loans up to \$50,000 were available and he reiterated the "forgiveness" clause which earmarks loans up to \$5,000 as interest free and non-repayable. "The first \$5,000 is going to be a gift," he told the audience.

A spokesman from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said that residents with federally-guaranteed mortgages could, if they wished, defer their September and October mortgage payments.

Residents who want to defer payment should call their mortgagee, follow up with a registered letter, send their case number, street address and subdivision to the HUD office in care of Gene Kelly, Disaster, 17 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, 60602.

Two more meetings with SBA officials have been set for tomorrow night. One will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School in Des Plaines; and another will be at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Crash Injures Motorcyclist

An Arlington Heights man was in serious condition yesterday at Evanston Hospital, after he suffered multiple fractures and second and third degree burns over half of his body.

Mount Prospect police said that Johnny M. Burton, 29, of 827 Roosevelt, apparently crossed over with his motorcycle into an opposite direction lane where he struck a car head-on. The motorcycle then burst into flames. The accident took place about 4:30 p.m. Monday in the S-curve portion of Route 83, just south of Northwest Highway.

A survey by the Village Theater, Inc., was added to materials being studied by the theater subcommittee last night. The survey, which included 260 village residents, indicated that 49 per cent of the respondents would vote for a theater building as part of the referendum, while 43 per cent would vote not and 8 per cent were undecided.



AH, MY PUBLIC. Robert Riley, a representative of the Small Business Administration (SBA), faced a crowd of some 250 concerned area flood victims

who came to village hall Tuesday night to find out what kind of financial help they can get from SBA. Though Riley began his presentation to a hushed

group, the questions soon began to fly fast and furious.

'How Soon Can I Get Flood Money'

"Hi. Are you a flood victim, too?"

"Yes. How bad was yours?"

Two people meet with a common problem, and there is an instant bond between them. In this case, the people were at a meeting Tuesday night at Arlington Heights Municipal Building to listen to representatives of the Small Business Administration (SBA) explain their flood relief program for the Northwest suburbs.

With 10 minutes to go until meeting time, the council chambers on the second floor already had standing room only. By 8 p.m., the situation could best be described as squeezing room only. Some 250 flood victims, most of them from Ar-

lington Heights, were packed into the room and flowing out into the hallway.

"What did they think? Just one block got hit or somethin'?" one man commented on the crowd.

PRE-MEETING discussion centered on the common problem.

One woman said she has lived in Arlington Heights for 19 years and just paid off the mortgage on her house a year ago. Now she says the first flooding she has experienced is forcing her to start all over again.

Another woman told how her 19-year-old son tripped on the stairs while trying to rescue a chair from the rising water in the basement. He had to swim back to

the stairway.

Still another woman said she has been flooded 20 times in the 22 years she has lived in Arlington Heights. But this last flood was the worst.

Most of the conversation between neighbors was in at least a semi-light-hearted vein. But there were serious when they said they hope SBA can do something to lighten their financial burdens.

A QUICK HUSH fell over the crowd when Village Pres. John Woods called the meeting to order and introduced Chet Ely of SBA, who in turn introduced Robert Riley, also of SBA and principal

speaker. But the hush was quickly broken after the first question was asked. After that, questions flew at Riley like machine gun fire.

"Where can I get an application for a loan?"

"Do I have to wait to fix my house up until I get money from you?"

"Laseke already hauled my stuff away. How can I prove how much property I lost?"

What kind of improvements can I make on my house with the loan?"

In the end, though, it all boiled down to "how much money can I get, and how soon can I get it?"

Warman Replaces Brill In House Seat Race

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representation in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is

that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan

Grieman said yesterday that he was upset with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

Arab terrorists trying to flee the country killed nine Israeli Olympic team members they were holding hostage when German police opened fire on them. At least 16 persons died in a day of terror that jeopardized the 20th Olympic Games. The Bavarian government announced that Arab guerrillas killed nine members of the Israeli Olympic team with a hand grenade when they discovered they were caught in a police trap at the airport from which they were led to believe they could fly to safety.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept

President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 48 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2
National League
CUBS 3, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	69	49
Denver	81	58
Houston	96	75
Miami Beach	84	71
New Orleans	90	69
New York	77	57
Phoenix	105	78
St. Louis	73	53
San Francisco	68	56
Washington	76	60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 969.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Working In Arlington Heights Causes Problems

She's Not Asking Charity,
Just One Parking Space

by KURT BAER

Bonnie Ferneau isn't asking for charity. Just a place to park her car.

Bonnie is a paraplegic. Since 1951 she has been confined to a wheelchair, the aftermath of a crippling bout with polio.

Two weeks ago she was hired as an administrative assistant to the manager of the Roland Employment Service located on the second floor of the First Arlington National Bank building.

And since her first day on the job, working in Arlington Heights has been a problem.

HER MAIN problem is parking. She drives to work in a specially equipped, hand-controlled car which she has been parking in the customer parking lot behind the bank.

The lot is well suited to Bonnie's

wheelchair because there are no curbs between her car and the door to the building where she works. But the lot is also off-limits for all-day parking and as a result Bonnie Ferneau has been collecting parking tickets at the rate of two a day.

The president of the Roland Employment Service, Bea Harris, says she has made repeated efforts to negotiate with the bank management so that one parking spot can be reserved for Bonnie's car. But so far she has had no success.

"I can't believe it. New York City was better to me than Arlington Heights," Bonnie says recalling that she was allowed several days parking near the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway while she was attending plays in New York in connection with postgraduate study in theater.

Bank officials say they have no authority to reserve a parking stall and that the lot is entirely village administered. All-day parking permits which the bank purchases for some of its employees and building tenants are not valid in the bank lot where parking is limited to two hours.

POLICE SGT. Jack Weber said the only lots where all-day permit parking is available are the Dunton Court lot, the lot on Davis Street across from Bowen Hardware and the lot at the cultural center site.

Weber said it would take an administrative decision or possibly even village board action to create an all-day parking place in the bank lot.

Since graduating from Southern Illinois University five years ago, Bonnie has either been working or busy looking for work.

"I don't want to sit with an Afghan on my lap looking out a picture window. I'm willing to work. I don't want to go on welfare and I don't like to ask for favors," she says.

But on the parking issue, Bonnie and her employer feel they have to ask a favor. Mounting curbs and crossing streets and railroad tracks is dangerous and physically difficult for a person in an unattended wheelchair, they say.

AND THEY do not understand why, with so much customer parking near the bank doors, one space cannot be set aside. They know it is a special request but they feel Bonnie is a special case.

In virtually every other aspect, Bonnie says she has been able to adapt to her life and work in the Northwest suburbs. She has found an apartment that meets her needs in Palatine, drives herself to work, does her own shopping and enjoys her new job helping others find work.

People at Roland Employment Service say they hope the parking problem can be resolved. They will, they say, ask the village manager for assistance and, if needs be, take their request to the village board.

In the meantime, Weber says the police department has no choice but to ticket illegally parked cars in the lot. That means that unless some provision for paraplegic parking can be made, Bonnie Ferneau's car will continue to collect \$3 parking tickets.

And that to Bea Harris and the other people at Roland seems like an unfair price to pay for having hired one physically handicapped employee.



BONNIE FERNEAU, recently hired as an administrative assistant at the Roland Employment Service, is finding the Arlington Heights parking system more difficult to overcome than any physical disability. Confined to a wheelchair, she would like to park her car in the lot behind the First Ar-

lington National Bank building where she works. But parking in the bank lot is limited to two hours and Miss Ferneau has been collecting a lot of tickets. Managers at Roland have vowed to work for a change in the parking ordinance.

Expect Board
Decision On
Fender Case

A decision on the June 29 firing of teacher John D. Fender will be delivered tonight by the Board of Education of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 301 W. South St.

The board deliberated on their original decision to fire Fender in three lengthy closed-door sessions last week. Attorneys for Fender attempted to prove their client's classroom behavior was no different than other teachers' behavior in five nights of testimony.

Fender was fired on charges of "a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with children and inability to exercise mature judgment and restraint in dealing with classroom problems."

The decision tonight will take the form of a resolution, according to Board Pres. H. Robert Powell, which will be accompanied by "a fairly lengthy report."

"This is the earliest date we could release the decision because of the mechanical problems involved in putting out the lengthy document," said Powell. "We also lost a working day with the Labor Day holiday."

If the decision upholds the original board position to fire Fender, attorneys for the teacher are expected to take the case to civil court.

Correction

Patrick J. Murphy, 36, 2010 Shenandoah Dr., Arlington Heights was charged Thursday with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident in connection with a collision on Rand Road west of Oakton Street.

Richard E. Brososak, 46, 1440 N. Hickory Ln., was not charged with driving while intoxicated as reported Monday in the Herald.

Homeowner Unit
Will Hear Crane

Representative Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will be the guest speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Arlington Terrace Homeowner's Improvement Association.

The meeting in the John Hersey High School little theater, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, will begin at 8 p.m.

Seek Injunction To Close
'Minister-By-Mail' College

by JOANN VAN WYE

State education officials are seeking a court injunction to close the Life Science College at 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Life Science College is a nonresident religious school which confers doctor of divinity degrees and ordains ministers by mail.

Archbishop Gordon L. Cruikshank of the Life Science Church is the president of the college and uses his Rolling Meadows home as its headquarters.

Officials in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction contend the Life Science College is operating in violation of the Private College and Universities Act and Degree Granting Act of Illinois.

STATE EDUCATION officials have asked the attorney general's office to seek the court injunction against the Life Science College and also seek to revoke the college's articles of incorporation.

John D. Keller, legal aide of Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis, said the Life Science College has not applied and/or not been accepted for certification under either the Private College and Universities Act or the Degree Granting Act.

The two acts outline several requirements colleges must meet to be certified in Illinois, said Keller. These include submitting a document on the size of the faculty, curriculum, assets of the college and organization.

When the information has been submitted to the state education office, a team is sent to the site to make a determination on whether it should be certified or not.

Rev. Cruikshank said he applied for state certification several years ago but withdrew his application when he found out religious schools do not have to be certified.

"THE STATE has nothing to say about religious schools," said Rev. Cruikshank. "There are no state statutes or minimum educational standards for religious schools."

"Any minority group is nothing. The state wants to squeeze out anything it can't control," said Rev. Cruikshank, who added he has received no notification from the state of the action being taken against the Life Science College.

"The state won't accept anything but Christianity or whatever the state religion happens to be at the time," said Rev. Cruikshank.

He said he is not worried about any attempt by the state to revoke the college's articles of incorporation. "It is quite possible for a group to be incorporated under five or six different names," he said.

REGARDLESS OF what happens, Rev. Cruikshank said he will continue to operate the Life Science College.

Advertisements for the college appear in several publications throughout the United States. Persons responding to the advertisement are sent a brochure which states:

"We want you for a minister and missionary of our faith, so we've made it as easy as possible for you to become a legally ordained minister. We ordain by mail, and our requirements are simple. As a minister of the Life Science Church, you will have the credentials and the authority, for life, to perform marriage ceremonies, conduct memorial services, administer baptismal rites or form your own congregation."

Requirement for the ministry are writing a short thesis and sending a certified check for \$25.

REV. CRUIKSHANK refused to say how many ministers have been ordained by the Life Science College.

If the college is found in violation of the Private College and Universities Act it could be fined up to \$100 for each day's violation.

Violation of the Degree Granting Act carries a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment of the president for up to two years.

Park District Is
Offering Scuba

Scuba lessons in the Arlington Heights Park District are taking on a new, more formal approach for the coming year.

"We used to offer scuba lessons as classes filled up," said Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation. "This year, there will be three 12-week sessions."

The classes will lead to YMCA scuba certification, and membership in the park district's Aquarians Scuba Club for those interested in staying with the sport. The club features group diving to certified divers.

ANOTHER CHANGE in the scuba program is that divers must be at least 15 years old to qualify for the YMCA certification and the classes. Previously the minimum age was 12.

Class sessions, which cost \$25, will begin Sept. 25. Equipment necessary for the classes includes a mask, fins, and snorkel.

Certified divers are invited to the three remaining Aquarians Scuba Club dives to be held Sept. 10, 24 and Oct. 8 at Elgin Quarry, Greenwood Street Beach, and Pearl Lake respectively. President of the club, Katy Graham, 253-1999, is now taking reservations.

The Aquarians meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 8 to 9 p.m. in Olympic Park, and swim in the indoor pool there from 9 to 10 p.m. Yearly club dues are \$10.

Warman Replaces Brill In House Seat Race

(Continued from page 1)

day. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the eastern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meeting only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do political business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two strong Democratic candidates."

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

WARMAN was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

Obituaries

Harold D. Gray

Harold D. Gray, 74, of 900 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich. He was born Feb. 20, 1898, in Champaign, Ill.

Surviving are a brother, Frank, and two sisters, Mrs. Coral Mear and Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn, all of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Gray was a retired sales engineer for Bristol Co., Waterbury, Conn., with 30 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Army.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Jay Walkington of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation.

Sept. 20 Is New Target
Date For Waste Report

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) has decided to delay their solid waste report and recommendation for at least another two weeks. The new target date is Sept. 20.

The delay comes in the wake of two tardy reports which ECC members say has a great bearing on their final recommendation. Both reports, one by an engineering firm and one by the village engineering department, were promised for Labor Day.

"We feel it is wiser to tread water than to come up with a recommendation without having all the data we need," said ECC Chairman Edward C. Kakkelenberg. The final recommendation was originally expected to come up for a vote tonight.

"THE VILLAGE is paying \$7,000 for the Harza (engineering company) study, and we may as well wait another week or two for the findings," said Kakkelenberg. The village engineering department will do a feasibility study of adding

Reschedule ECC Meet

Tonight's meeting of the Environmental Control Commission has been canceled and rescheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 20.

ECC members are expected to take a formal position at that meeting on the administration's proposal to build a 600-ton refuse incinerator near the landfill.

landfill area adjacent to the present Arlington Heights landfill, including the cost and availability of the land.

Nearly a month ago a subcommittee of the commission recommended that solid waste disposal in the village be done by means of landfilling the waste. In January, the village administration recommended a \$4.5 million incinerator be built to dispose of solid waste.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Sept. 6

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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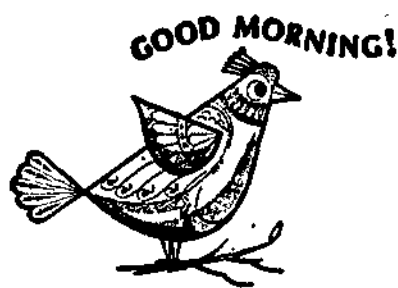
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TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and a little warmer.

City May Apply For U.S. Flood Insurance In Fall

Des Plaines is expected to apply for participation in a federal flood insurance program this fall.

The program, administered since 1968 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, allows local residents to purchase flood insurance at low, federally subsidized rates.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel announced the pending application at his Tuesday press conference. Anticipating city council action on the proposal last night, Behrel said "I'm sure we'll get a unanimous vote from the council to authorize us to go ahead."

"In a month or six weeks we should be eligible," he predicted.

The program, which includes more than \$42 million in risk capital through the National Flood Insurers Association, offers insurance on homes, businesses, farms and religious buildings against flooding of normally dry areas, unusual or rapid runoff or mudslides. Sewer backup losses are insured only when caused by general flooding.

ACCORDING TO NEW rates published May 1 by HUD insurance on a \$17,500 to \$35,000 home costs 30 cents per \$100 of structural valuation. Business insurance

between \$30,000 and \$60,000 costs about 50 cents per \$100 valuation. Home contents insurance is available for between 35 and 45 cents per \$100.

A HUD brochure claims cost of the insurance is about 10 per cent of market price. George K. Bernstein, head of the Federal Insurance Administration, has estimated that open market insurance, where available, costs about \$5 annually per \$100 valuation.

The little-known program was limited to residences and small businesses prior to 1972. Only 13 Illinois municipalities, including Palatine and Arlington Heights, participate in the program, according to HUD.

Behrel said Des Plaines has been near qualification for the program since 1968. Des Plaines has not participated "because we haven't applied for it," he said. "The mayor's office will have to take the blame for that."

DES PLAINE'S WILL file application to participate with the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, Behrel said. If the state approves the application, HUD will review the request.

Application requires municipalities to

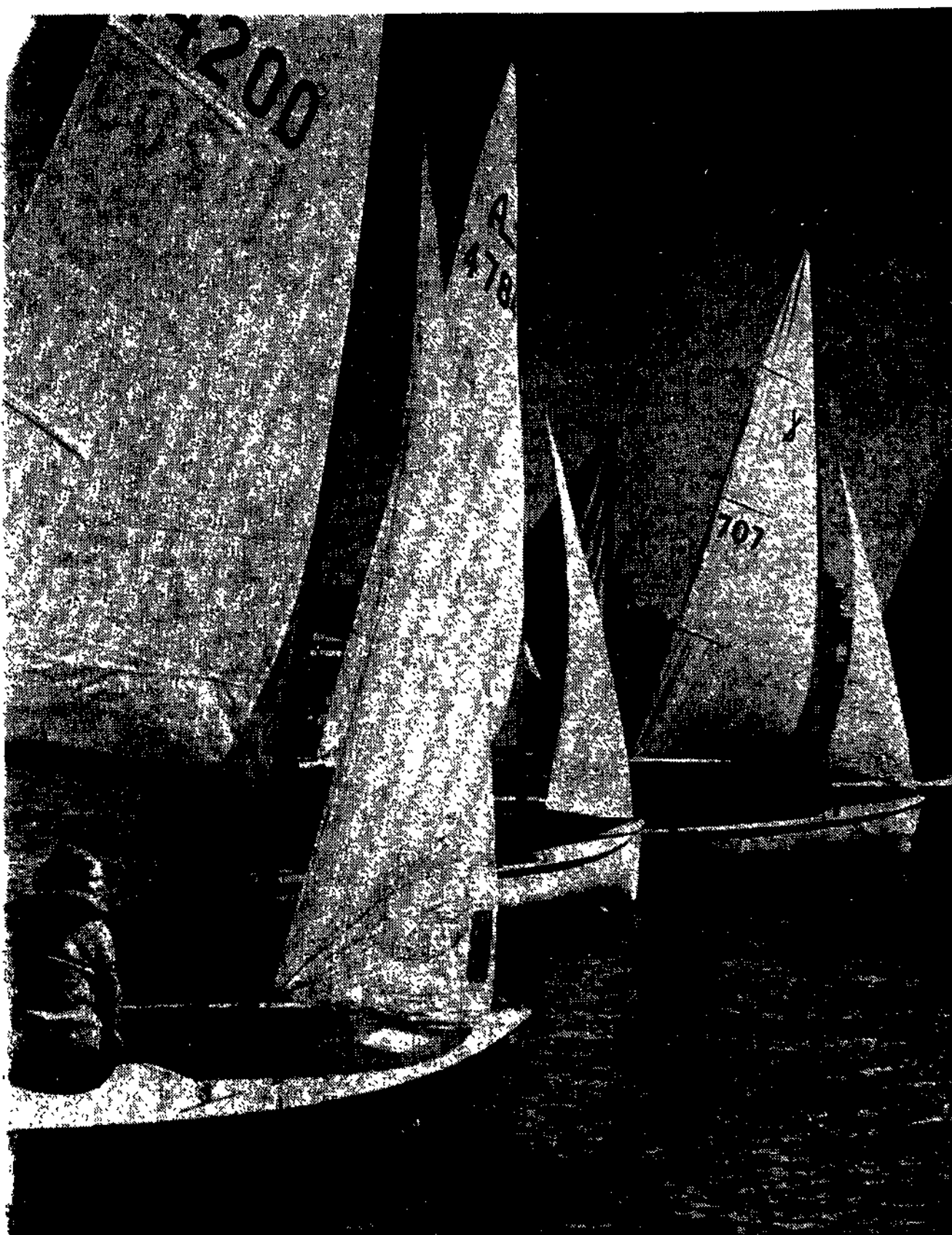
submit proof they have a flood plain ordinance and flood prevention building codes. Bans on buildings within 18 inches of road crests and connection of downspouts to sewers are requirements currently in the city building code.

"It's a question of putting all these things together and getting the application in," Behrel said.

City planner Michael Richardson said the application will require Des Plaines to amend the flood plain ordinance to "the 100 year flood." The current ordinance is based on the city's "flood of record" — the greatest Des Plaines flood in 1938. The 1938 flood, according to Richardson, was a "25 year flood" — there is a 4 per cent chance of it occurring in any year. Probability of a "100 year flood" is one per cent, he said.

"It's no real big problem," Richardson said, of the changes.

Interest in the program has stemmed from severe flooding Aug. 25 in the Northwest suburban area. Flood relief program will be explained to area homeowners at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.



Arrest Two Men For Michigan Murders

by JACK PENCHOFF

A full gas tank has apparently led to the arrest of a Portage, Mich. man for the murders of two 19-year-old Des Plaines women whose decomposed bodies were found in a remote wooded area near Kalamazoo in July, less than five miles from where the accused slayer is employed as a service station attendant.

Danny Arthur Ranes, 28, was arrested Sunday at the service station where he is employed. According to Kalamazoo County Sheriff Kirby Mason, a 15-year-old companion of Ranes is also being held in custody for the double murder of Claudia Bidstrup and Linda Clark, both 19, who shared an apartment at 9020 Embassy Ln., Des Plaines.

Mason told the Herald yesterday that the county prosecutor plans to petition juvenile authorities to waive jurisdiction so the 15-year-old can be tried as an adult.

The bodies of the two women were found July 17 by two motorcyclists in the back seat of the women's car.

AT THE TIME the bodies were discovered the only clue police reportedly had was the full gas tank of the girls' auto. Mason said at the time that the girls were enroute to visit Miss Clark's brother in Ann Arbor, Mich. The women reportedly left July 5 and, according to Cook County Sheriff's police, a missing persons report was filed here July 9 after they failed to arrive in Ann Arbor.

Police at the time speculated the girls were killed shortly after stopping at a service station for gas. Mason declined to comment yesterday on whether Ranes had been working at the service station in July and refused to say whether the full gas tank was what led to the arrests.

Ranes was arraigned in Kalamazoo

County Circuit Court Monday and is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Sept. 12.

Ranes reportedly is in a Kalamazoo County jail cell next to his brother, Larry, who in 1964 at the age of 19 was convicted of the first degree murder of a Plymouth, Mich. schoolteacher, Gary Smock.

IN FEBRUARY the Supreme Court reversed Larry's conviction on the grounds he did not receive his constitutional rights at the time of his arrest and was not given a psychiatric exam before his trial. He is in the Kalamazoo County jail waiting for a new trial.

Both women worked at Square D Co. in Schiller Park at the time of their deaths. Miss Bidstrup was the daughter of Chicago policeman Richard Bidstrup. Miss Clark was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, 3528 N. Olcott, Chicago.

SAILBOAT RACES highlighted Labor Day festivities for Des Plaines resident at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. The Annual Labor Day Sailboat Regatta is co-sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Yacht Club. Also included in Labor

Day activities Monday were the Eighth Annual Commission's Golf Tournament with trophies awarded in both men's and women's divisions and a fishing contest with trophies awarded for the biggest fish caught and the most fish caught.

Orchard Place Mothers Group Meeting Set

The Orchard Place mothers study group will meet Thursday, Sept. 14, in the home of Mrs. Wilma Joerg, 2038 David Dr., at 8 p.m. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Diane Balling.

A child psychologist will be the speaker for the evening.

All mothers in the Orchard Place area are welcome. Our new co-chairman Mrs. Barb Cole and Mrs. Barb Tobiasson will preside at this meeting.

Sailing, Golfing, Boating Fill Holiday Weekend

Sailing, golfing and fishing filled the Labor Day holiday for Des Plaines residents at Lake Park on Monday with trophies presented to winners in each event.

In the Commissioner's Cup Golf Tournament, Glen Dalbke, Maine West High School junior shot a 51 to win the men's open tournament and Mrs. Regena Chorley, won the women's division with a 64.

Low putt co-winners in the men's division were Joe Bartolone, and Jeff Heist with 23's, and in the women's division Elaine Crosby and Regena Chorley tied for first place with 29 putts each. Austin Stanten won the closest to the pin contest

with a tee shot 3 feet 4 inches from the pin while Dolores Lopata won the women's contest with a tee shot 11 feet 1 inch from the pin.

Mike Saletta, caught a fish eight and a half inches long winning the biggest fish contest and David Behm won the trophy for the most fish caught with 51 bluegills.

THE HORN SOUNDED for the first race of the Annual Labor Day Sailing Regatta at 2 p.m. on Monday. About 35 boats in three categories maneuvered through the course on Lake Opeka, a man-made lake at Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. Included in the races were "rebels," 16 foot sailboats, "pintails," which are 14 foot boats and

two miscellaneous classes with boats varying in size.

Bud Brown won the first-place trophy for the rebel class, Bob Schmeling won the pintail class, Paul Hummel and Bob DiLeonardi won trophy in each of the miscellaneous classes.

The Des Plaines Yacht Club, sponsors of the regatta, hold races each weekend on Lake Opeka and often travel to invitational meets sponsored by other clubs throughout the Midwest.

The Yacht Club is not a social group, said Linc Maher, commodore of the Des Plaines chapter, "people take their racing seriously."

The trend in recent years has been to

ward family sailing, said Maher, with many of the young people acting as skipper or crew. "Safety is stressed all the time," he said, and no one is allowed to go on the lake without a life jacket.

The first boat across the finish line is the winner but it's often not that easy. George Rieger, one of the contestants in the rebel class, told the Herald his secret for successful sailing, "you have to learn to find the wind." The trick is to tilt the boat so the wind is always in the sail, he said.

ON POOR DAYS, when there is little wind, even a good sailor can come in last. It can take from 20 minutes to three

or four hours to complete the same course depending on the strength of the wind, said Maher.

The race commissioners map the race course from a pontoon boat. Four marker buoys are placed in the lake to set the course for the sailboats. The starting line is an imaginary line drawn from the first marker and a starting marker. The commissioners give three warning flags signaling the number of minutes to go before the race begins.

The finish line is set by the race commission after the race begins depending on the strength and direction of the wind and the number of laps possible through the course.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Arab terrorists trying to flee the country killed nine Israeli Olympic team members they were holding hostage when German police opened fire on them. At least 16 persons died in a day of terror that jeopardized the 20th Olympic Games. The Bavarian government announced that Arab guerrillas killed nine members of the Israeli Olympic team with a hand grenade when they discovered they were caught in a police trap at the airport from which they were led to believe they could fly to safety.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito cast aside his royal reserve and said in public he wants to visit America. His words signaled that he is almost certain to accept

President Nixon's invitation for an official visit and in 1973.

The Nation

A final count showed that 602 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic. The toll was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate range. California had the greatest highway toll with 49 dead. Illinois was fourth with 25.

A federal judge sentenced antiwar Catholic Priest the Rev. Philip Berrigan to eight years imprisonment on charges he smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he will run for president in 1976 if his health is good.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "stored up" announcements of publicly funded projects for the home stretch of his reelection campaign. Walker also said he has campaigned in 604 counties.

A body of a young man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin, was found where thousands of youths thronged for a Labor Day rock festival near Carmi in downstate Illinois. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned in Indiana along the approach to the "Soda Pop" rock fest on Bull Island in the Wabash River.

The War

American warplanes launched heavy raids in South Vietnam's northern quarter after Tropical Storm Elsie had dropped the number of air strikes to the lowest point in three months.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2
National League
CUBS 3, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	89	49
Denver	81	58
Houston	96	76
Miami Beach	84	71
New Orleans	90	69
New York	77	57
Phoenix	105	78
St. Louis	73	53
San Francisco	68	56
Washington	76	60

The Market

The stock market, shocked by events in Munich and sluggish from a three-day weekend, suffered a slight loss in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average closed off 0.68 at 989.37. Declines outnumbered advances, 782 to 591, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was a light 10,630,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Consultant Has Produced Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers

Reading Problems Are A Handicap

by FRED GACA

What do some Navajo Indian children in Arizona, black children in Joliet, diplomats' children in a Washington, D.C., suburb and Spanish-speaking children in Phoenix have in common?

They all had problems in reading that handicapped them in their school work, and they all were helped by Eileen Liette, the new reading consultant for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

For most of her professional life, more than 14 years, Miss Liette has either helped children with their reading problems or has trained others to teach reading.

A child who will be a problem reader can be recognized even before formal reading instruction has begun, according to Miss Liette. "I can diagnose a child who will have a reading problem by the third week of first grade," said Miss Liette.

There is an education theory that remedial reading instruction should not begin until the third grade. Miss Liette disagrees with this idea, saying, "If you wait until the third grade, the problem has been set for two years already."

EARLY DIAGNOSES AND treatment are necessary, said Miss Liette, because it is harder to treat an older child's reading problem than a younger child's.

"It is a blow to an older child's ego to be required to repeat work that is being done by children at a lower grade level," said Miss Liette. "It is also difficult to find material on subjects that interest an older child, but are written at a lower reading level."

A variety of factors may cause a reading problem, including emotional disturbances, low intelligence, any physical handicap, immaturity, lack of motivation, or a child not receiving training in some basic reading skill.

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tion, or a child not receiving training in some basic reading skill.

Miss Liette said a teacher should be able to spot a child with a reading problem, correctly diagnose the problem and supply the proper remedial instruction.

A continual check should be made on a child with a reading problem to insure that the cause of the problem has been accurately identified and that the child is responding to the remedial training, Miss Liette said.

On one occasion, she worked with a child who was doing poor school work. The child had been given several I.Q. (intelligence quota) tests which showed him to have a below average intelligence of 89.

Miss Liette ran a series of tests on the child and found that he had a vision problem which made him almost blind. The child had never been identified as having a vision problem.

ONCE THE CHILD'S vision was corrected, I.Q. retesting showed an above average intelligence of 118 and his school work dramatically improved.

Miss Liette said that treating a reading problem can change a child's entire life. "I have seen lives and attitudes change. Once they get on the reading ball, they really start rolling."

Hockey Signup Set

All boys interested in playing ice hockey in the 1972-73 season are invited to sign up at West Park fieldhouse, 661 S. Wolf Rd. on Sept. 16 and Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the final registration. All games will be played indoors at Niles Rink.

Some of her former remedial reading students have become doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, one is now studying for the priesthood.

One of her students, a seventh-grader, had above average intelligence, but had never gotten grades better than "D's" and "F's."

Miss Liette could find no physical or emotional problems, the boy simply did not want to do school work. She began devoting extra attention to the boy, offering to give him additional help after school.

Slowly the boy's motivation increased and he showed more interest in school. Miss Liette continued remedial reading instruction and the boy's school work improved.

"When he got his first '100' on a paper, I took some Elmer's Glue and wrote 'Congratulations' on a piece of red paper and then sprinkled it with gold glitter. I attached it to his paper and hung it in the front of the classroom," said Miss Liette. "When he got his first 'A' on his report card, I wrote the 'A' in gold ink. His father framed that report card."

"The boy is now a chemical engineer. He still writes to me. He calls me 'his life saver.'"

MISS LIETTE HAS been "in love" with reading since she was three-years-old. "I lived in a rural area, about 10 miles from the library. Every week a neighbor would pick me up and take me to the library. I would come back with a shopping bag filled with books."

She received a bachelor's degree in education and decided to specialize in reading instruction. She received masters and doctorate's degrees as a reading consultant.

She has taught every K-8 grade and has worked in public, parochial and military-base schools. In addition Miss Liette taught reading instruction in college and

worked at the laboratory school of the University of Chicago.

As the district's new reading consultant, Miss Liette will work primarily with district teachers to improve their skills in reading instruction. She stressed that she was a consultant. She will give any assistance she can, if requested, but will not force anyone to see her or follow her advice.

A survey, taken in February, asked district teachers if they wanted additional training in reading instruction. Many of the teachers said they did not want such training.

Miss Liette said many teachers do not receive sufficient training in reading instruction while they are in college. Most of the training they do receive is theory work, with little or no opportunity for practical experience. As a result, many teachers are never required to demonstrate that they can recognize or treat a child's reading problem under actual classroom conditions.

Miss Liette said the majority of states do not require a person to have any training in reading instruction to get a teaching certificate.

Illinois requires only one college course in reading for a teaching certificate.

Miss Liette will hold a series of "mini-workshops" to give district teachers the additional training they requested. The sessions are voluntary and will be only a few hour long with limited attendance, and popular workshops will be repeated. The workshops will stress diagnosing and correcting a child's reading problem.

According to Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction at Dist. 59, the teachers will be required to demonstrate they have acquired the skill being taught in the workshop through either simulated or actual classroom conditions.



EILEEN LIETTE, new reading consultant for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, has more than 14 years experience treating children's reading problems.

Young Calls Congress: Biggest U.S. Loophole

Congress "needs reorganizing," Republican Sam Young told the Des Plaines-Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Young, GOP 10th District Congressional candidate, called Congress the "biggest loophole in the United States . . . it's so bad that Ralph Nader is making a study of it."

"Congress moves slowly . . . it's steeped by seniority . . . there are too many committees . . . it needs overhauling," Young said.

Department consolidation could save \$4 to \$5 billion by eliminating duplication, the Glenview attorney claimed. A Congressional vote on a federal budget ceiling could halt spiraling costs of government, he said.

"CONGRESS DOESN'T start out with any limitations. (President Richard) Nixon asked for a \$246 billion federal spending limit. At the present time spending probably will approach \$260 billion," Young said.

Young called a Hatch Act change proposed by his opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to allow government employee participation in elections "a step

backwards in government."

Mikva claimed in February that restrictions in the act, which bars government employee politicking, are "an anachronism and an outrage." He has proposed legislation that would remove all restrictions except holding office in partisan political clubs, compensation from a political club or soliciting political contributions.

Young said the Mikva proposals would subject employees "to pressure . . . the spoils system. The danger is that pressure will come from the person in power to work for that person."

PRAISING NIXON, he criticized the record of the "do nothing" 92nd Congress. Young also said he opposes any increase in Congressmen's \$42,500 a year salary.

"I've lived in this district for 24 years. I know every mayor by first name. I know most police chiefs. I know most of the township officials. A Congressman should represent his district," he said.

Mikva moved to Evanston in December, 1971, after redistricting drastically altered his 2nd district in south Chicago.

Obituaries

Annie Sletner

Mrs. Annie Sletner, 82, nee Kretz, of 2602 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Arne; daughters, Mrs. Helene (John) Paulsen of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Ruth (Roy) Blanchard of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Henry Kretz of Hemet, Calif.

Mrs. Sletner was born Jan. 12, 1890, in Chicago.

Henrietta Neumann

Mrs. Henrietta Neumann, 60, nee Humphries, of 315 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born Oct. 25, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wis., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 19 years.

She was a past president of the Bethel Commandery No. 36, Ladies Auxiliary.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Free Sons Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Henry B. of Arlington Heights; son, Dr. Charles R. and daughter-in-law, Karla; a daughter, Nancy Neumann, all of Arlington Heights, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Henry B. Jr.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Knights Templar Home, Paxton, Ill.

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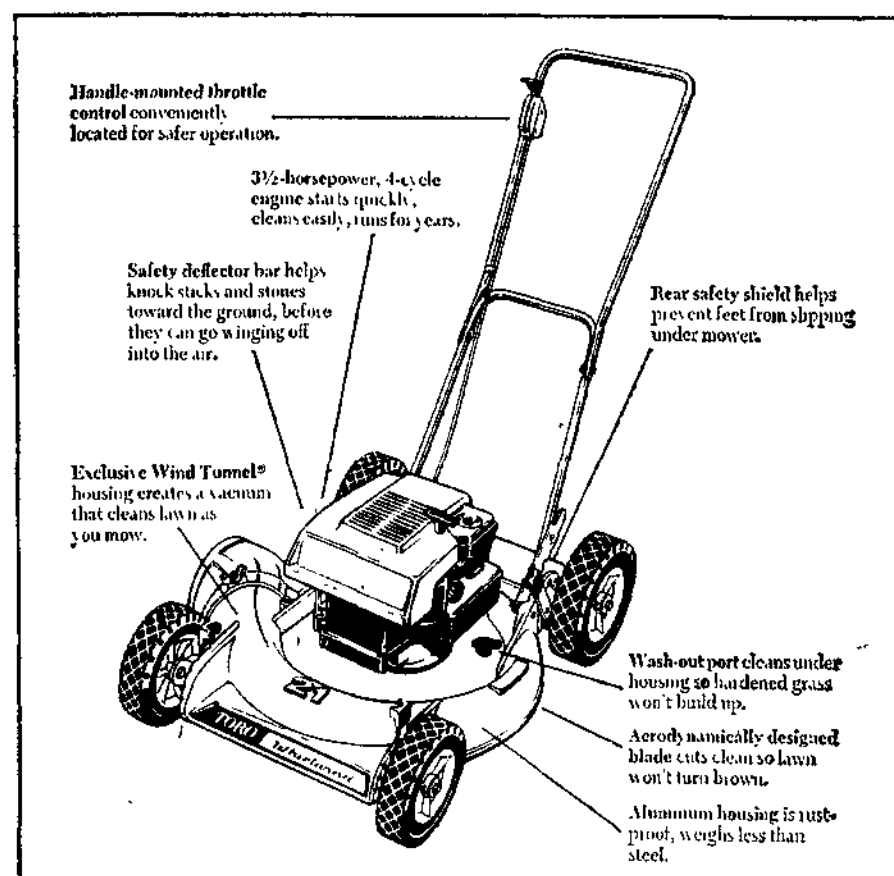
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Ed Warman Replaces Brill In Race For House Seat

by TOM VON MALDER

A new candidate for state representative in the 4th District — and a new challenge to incumbent Republican Gene Schlickman — was presented over the weekend with the sudden slating of Edward Warman of Skokie as a Democratic candidate.

Warman will take the place on the ballot of Aaron Brill who resigned from the race for what he termed business reasons. Warman, former Congressional candidate for the Democrats, will seek office with Democratic candidate Aaron Jaffe.

And speculation in political circles is that the Jaffe-Warman candidacies are aimed at leaving the Republicans only

one House seat instead of the two they now hold in the district.

A Niles Township Democratic spokesman has charged "old time political bossism" in the selection of Warman, a three-time state representative. Alan Grieman said yesterday that he was upset with the speed and manner of Warman's selection.

WARMAN WAS PICKED by a Saturday meeting of Democratic committeemen to replace Brill on the November ticket after Brill withdrew Friday. Brill said yesterday he resigned because he felt his 19-year-old law firm would be jeopardized if he were elected and had to serve downstate.

The Fourth District includes the east-

ern portion of Wheeling Township, the northeast half of Maine Township, and northern and western portions of Niles Township.

Brill said he had hoped to have someone take over his legal work but "it didn't work out." He said that he felt the quickness with which Warman was selected to replace him was "not that unusual." The Democratic committee, he said, was under the pressure of a Sept. 7 deadline for the verification of candidates.

GRIEMAN DISAGREED. "I am upset over the speed of the thing. No other names were tossed up and no other names were discussed. The whole meet-

ing only took about 20 minutes," Grieman said.

Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peekin and Grieman did not vote at the meeting. (Grieman represented Niles Township Committeeman Aaron Jaffe, who is also a candidate for state representative in the district, at the meeting.) Both Maine Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe voted for Warman.

Jaffe, also contacted yesterday by the Herald, said he too was bothered by the quickness, by the fact that there was "no public announcement" and by the lack of opportunity for others to be screened for the candidacy.

"This is not the proper way to do polit-

ical business," Jaffe said. But he added, "I think Warman has the right to run and that every district should run two strong Democratic candidates."

Warman is the former Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District. He was defeated in his bid by Republican Philip Crane (R-13th). Warman was twice the Democratic Congressional candidate.

WARMAN WAS unavailable for comment yesterday about his candidacy, but has scheduled a Friday noon press conference at the Lone Tree Restaurant in Niles to "discuss his candidacy."

Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, Thomas Flynn, said he feels the selection of Warman will strengthen the Democratic ticket

and lead to the ouster of Republican incumbent Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

"I think Schlickman can be beat," he said. "It is not a question of the two Democrats fighting among themselves for one spot."

Grieman was more pessimistic. "We can count heads. We know this is a very strong Republican district."

But while Grieman thought Warman's candidacy would hurt Jaffe, Jaffe was confident. "It doesn't bother me," he said, "and I think I will be a winner in any case."

In addition to the two Democrats and Schlickman, Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, a Republican, will be on the ballot for the three available positions.

SBA Vows Generous Flood Relief

A spokesman for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) last night promised a program of speedy and generous financial assistance to the victims of the Aug. 25 flood.

Upwards of 250 persons crowded into the council room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building last night and heard SBA official Robert Riley explain that all residents who sustained flood-related damage to their home and/or personal property were eligible for federally subsidized low-interest loans.

Riley urged residents to apply now for financial assistance and passed out a limited number of application forms. More forms are expected to be available at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., this afternoon.

SBA loans, which will be made at one per cent interest, can be used to pay for home repairs and the replacement of all personal property damaged or destroyed in the flood, he said.

RILEY SAID HE could not estimate how long it would take to process the applications and make the loans but he promised that they would be handled as soon as possible.

In the meantime he said residents should go ahead with clean up and repair work and expect to be reimbursed for

their expenses.

After the loan application is filed, an inspector will be sent out to look at the damage. In the case of personal property which may already have been hauled away, Riley said the SBA would take the word of applicant as to what was damaged and the cost of replacement.

Photographic evidence and contractor's estimates are helpful in approving loan applications he said. He also told the audience to save receipts for work done and property replaced.

Riley said there were two stipulations attached to the SBA loans. One is that the money must be used to pay for flood damage and the second that loan cannot be used for substantial upgrading of residences beyond their pre-flood condition.

He added, however, that installation of overhead sewers, a sump pump and storm drain check valve probably would not be considered a substantial upgrading and therefore would not invalidate loan applications.

HE TOLD RESIDENTS who had questions or wanted help filling out loan forms to come to the SBA disaster office in the Addison city hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. in Addison, or to call that office at 543-4100.

Riley said that loans up to \$50,000 were available and he reiterated the "forgive-

ness" clause which earmarks loans up to \$5,000 as interest free and non-repayable.

"The first \$5,000 is going to be a gift," he told the audience.

A spokesman from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said that residents with federally-guaranteed mortgages could, if they wished, defer their September and October mortgage payments.

Residents who want to defer payment should call their mortgagee, follow up with a registered letter, send their case number, street address and subdivision to the HUD office in care of Gene Kelly, Disaster, 17 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, 60602.

Many of the persons who attended last night's meeting identified themselves as being from Mount Prospect, Palatine and other surrounding suburbs.

Two more meetings with SBA officials have been set for tomorrow night. One will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School in Des Plaines; and another will be at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Radio Station WMTH Car Wash Sept. 16

The first of two WMTH-FM radio station car washes will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Maine East High School student parking lot. For only \$1.50 you can get your car spotless — inside and out.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used to purchase equipment for student use at the Maine East studios.

WMTH-FM (88.5) will begin broadcasting Monday, Sept. 25. The station will be on the air Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Favorites such as Current Comment, Swap Shop and Community Bulletin Board will be returning along with increased programming of school news.

Station manager William Mitchell said that complete election coverage of the results of the Maine Township area will be integrated into the programming.



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PTA Notes

The Devonshire PTA Board met recently at the home of President Mrs. Richard Ward to formulate plans for the coming year. Officers for 1972-73, besides Mrs. Ward, are: Henry DeFeo, 1st vice president and program; Mrs. Ross Cali, 2nd Vice President and room representa-

tive; Mrs. William Jungblut, 3rd vice president and ways and means; Mrs. Andrew Porto, recording secretary; Mrs. William Fisher, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Donald Argus, treasurer.

Committee Chairmen are: Mrs. Mohin Qureshi, Mrs. Leif Lunde and Mrs. Larry Arshonsky, cultural arts; Mrs. Raymond Loessl, hamburger lunch; Mrs. Donald McGill, health and safety; Mrs. Ronald DiCianni, Historian; Mrs. Edward Randall, hospitality and picture lady; Mrs. Egidio Gualano, lunch program; Mrs. Michael Burdi, membership; Mrs. Ramon Losinski, newsletter; Mrs. Ted Kulaga, past president; Mrs. Raymond DeSilva, publicity; Mrs. Robert Bowman, recreation; Mrs. Marilyn Asin and Mrs. Jerry Krasinski, school community council and volunteer services and Mrs. James Frahm, social.

Daniel Cahill, principal; Mrs. Bernadine Gebbia and Mrs. Cathy Colton, faculty representatives are also members of the board which meets monthly throughout the school year.

He Keeps Title Of Horseshoe Champion

Dennis Jannusch repeated last week as the Horseshoe Pitching champion of Des Plaines. In the annual tournament sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District at West Park, Jannusch defeated Bud Bruhn in the finals of this double elimination tournament 50-24 and 50-32 to win the tournament for the second year in a row. The third place winner in the tournament was Jesse Black and Bruno Pocius took fourth place.

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Seek State Go-Ahead For 'New' Maryville

River Trails Dist. 26 officials are still waiting for the go-ahead from state officials to apply for funds for a new school to house students at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, Supt. Thomas Warden said yesterday.

Warden said he talked to Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's office about two weeks ago concerning progress on the plans for the new school. "They didn't

encourage me it (progress) would be real hasty," Warden said.

The school district has applied to the state for approval that an "emergency" situation exists in the district. If the state decides that an emergency exists, Dist. 26 can apply for funds under a new law which authorizes state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment

by five per cent or more to a public school district. Such an "emergency" occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

Dist. 26 notified the Governor's Office of Human Resources of its request for "emergency" status for Maryville several weeks ago. Warden said he con-

tacted the governor's office about seven or eight days after the first request, but received no reply. He said he plans to wait a few more days before he calls again. "I'd rather not pressure them and jeopardize the program," Warden said.

According to Warden, the governor's office is now in the process of forming a committee to study the district's request. Once an emergency is declared, the district plans to apply for funds to the Capital Financing Development Board, Warden said. The development board recently replaced the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC). At present, there are three locations being considered for the new school. The

primary site being considered, according to Warden, is the four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane. Another possibility is to lease the land for the new school from Maryville Academy. To do this, however, Warden would have to consult with the state education office. The lease would also have to be approved by John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

Another site possibility is a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. This possibility is a "remote one" according to Warden, however, because it would require negotiations and possible condemnation of the land.

Medical Society Endorses Examiner

The Chicago Medical Society has endorsed replacing the Cook County coroner's office with a medical examiner system.

The society sent a letter to George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, complimenting the board on its decision to hold a referendum on replacing the coroner system — for handling inquiries into questionable deaths — with a medical examiner system.

The referendum will be on the ballot at the Nov. 7 general election.

Despite the society's praise for the county board, the organization has tempered its compliments with an explanation that it feels the medical examiner should be "a trained and experienced forensic pathologist."

THE ORIGINAL proposal for the referendum did provide such requirements for the medical examiner.

But the referendum proposal as approved by the county board will require only that the medical examiner be a licensed physician.

Dr. Andrew Toman, currently Cook County Coroner, is a physician, but is not a forensic pathologist.

Dr. Charles J. Weigel, president of the medical society, said the society has favored a medical examiner system for a number of years.

In addition to saying the medical examiner should be a forensic pathologist, Weigel said the examiner should be appointed "by the proper official."

THE REFERENDUM on the ballot calls for the examiner to be appointed by the Cook County board president with the advice and consent of the county board of commissioners.

The original proposal suggested by County Comm. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines called for the examiner to be appointed by the chiefs of the pathology de-

partments of the major medical schools in the county.

A spokesman for the medical society said yesterday the organization agrees with having the examiner appointed by the county board president.

"The present coroner's system of medical-legal examinations of questionable deaths dates back to colonial times," Weigel said.

"WHILE IT MAY have served a valid function then, the vast expansion of medical science in recent years dictates that a medical man be appointed to handle the crucial function of coroner."

He said under the present coroner's system nonmedical men are making decisions of a medical and legal nature. By contrast under the medical examiners

system medical men would make medical decisions and legal experts would make legal decisions, Weigel said.

He pointed out that the examiner would have complete authority and tenure of office and a staff of forensic pathologists and toxicologists.

Moreover, "Such a system would, in addition, facilitate the holding of independent inquiries less subject to political influence than the present coroner's system," he said.

WEIGEL URGED Cook County voters to approve replacing the coroner system with the medical examiner system on Nov. 7.

The Chicago Medical Society is an organization of doctors from throughout Cook County.

First Baptist Church To Welcome New Pastor Sunday

The First Baptist Church, 501 West Golf Rd., Des Plaines, will welcome its new pastor, the Rev. Thomas E. Adams in a special installation service this Sunday.

Rev. Adams, his wife, Romella, and children, Nevin, 16, Nathan, 14, Carey, 8 and Alita, 5, come to Des Plaines from First Baptist Church of Johnston City, Ill., where he has been pastor since 1963.

Part of the special ministry there included the directorship of a daily radio broadcast, "Moments With The Master" and as moderator of the "Religious and Moral Side of the News" program. Rev. Adams writes an opinion column for the "Illinois Baptist" weekly publication, and has published numerous articles in the religious and secular press.

Rev. Adams, a graduate of Murray State University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been involved in community affairs and denominational positions. He has served as a Red Cross board member, president of Rotary Club, recipient of Rotarian of the Year Award, member of Community Council, leader in YMCA athletic program, and president of the County Ministerial Association. He also served as associational moderator and member of executive board and executive committee of Illinois Baptist State Association.

The members of the First Baptist Church cordially invite the public to the Sunday morning worship service at 10:40 a.m. Sunday school and adult bible classes meet at 9:30 a.m.

Rock Concert Here Sunday

A free rock concert is scheduled in downtown Des Plaines Sunday, in Spiegel's Department store parking lot on the northwest corner of Lee Street and Prairie Avenue.

The concert, sponsored by The Jean Scene, 675 Lee St., Des Plaines, will be

held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. with three local rock groups appearing.

Al Cohan, Jean Scene owner said the groups scheduled to perform are "Heaven," "Armadillo" and "Crazy Al's Jam Band." Cohan said his store will be giving out free clothes during the concert.

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Competition Attracts Record Field Of 544

4 Double Winners In Paddock Tennis Meet

by TOM CARKEEK

Four double winners topped the list of champions in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament held over the Labor Day weekend at five area tennis courts and three indoor facilities.

Barry Magee took the men's singles title and hooked up with Greg Harris for the men's doubles championship. Rachel Kotsakis duplicated Magee's feat in the women's competition by winning the women's singles and teaming with Lynn Schwabe for the doubles crown.

Andrea Laffey was the tournament's third double winner, as she captured both the girls singles and doubles. Andrea received help from Sue Whiting in taking the doubles competition.

The day's fourth two-time champion was Bud Edmondson, who bested Dan Hanson in the junior boys singles and teamed up with Luke Weeg to cap the No. 3 correction 19.

Ironically, both female double winners won their respective singles titles by defeating their partner in the doubles title match. Magee downed Lothar Peistrup for the men's singles nod.

The Paddock Tennis Tournament registered a record 544 participants this year, eclipsing by at least 50 the previous high. Rain proved troublesome in Saturday's opening rounds. The tourney was delayed past its scheduled 8 a.m. opening time until about noon. Consequently, Saturday's competition did not end until 11 p.m.

But the weatherman cooperated as well as anyone could have hoped for on Sunday and Monday, with clear skies and temperatures in the 70s most of the day. With the enormous field, Sunday's play got underway at 8 a.m. and was not finished until 7 p.m. while Monday's

semi-finals and finals ran from 8 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.

Mel Timmons, who was this summer's tournament manager, expressed unqualified thanks to all the institutions which donated the use of their tennis courts for the tourney. This included Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling High Schools as well as Harper Junior College and the Barrington, River Trails and Right Tennis Clubs. Most of Saturday's matches were played at the latter three indoor facilities due to the rain.

"I really want to thank the schools and the clubs for letting us use their courts," Timmons said. "Without their cooperation we couldn't have gotten the ball rolling. There would have been just no way. And I also want to thank all those who supervised the tournament at the various locations. All the participants cooperated well too. We had little or no difficulty handling over 500 people due to the cooperation everyone involved exhibited."

The excessive number of entrants required many of the finalists to play up to five matches on Monday alone, according to Timmons.

"Not only did the winners display excellent tennis techniques, but they also had to have a lot of endurance," Timmons noted. "Most of the champions had to play five matches on Monday and I know of one man who played eight matches Monday. He was entered in two divisions and he just kept winning everything."

No matter how many times the winners had to play, the championship and the trophies awarded to them were well worth the effort.

MEN'S SINGLES

Barry Magee, fresh from his men's doubles triumph, came back to down Lothar Peistrup in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5,

for the champion's honors. Magee defeated Jack Deshida 7-6, 6-2 in the semi-finals to gain his berth in the finals competition. Peistrup handled Don Johnson 6-4, 6-2 for the right to meet Magee.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Magee and Greg Harris pulled off a major upset by squeezing out a 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 victory over the division's top-seeded duo and defending champions, Steve Morgan and Bob McDole. This match was one of the finest of the entire tournament.

The champions reached the finals by ousting Peistrup and Dave Johnson 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 while Morgan and McDole advanced with an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Jim Julian and Norm Albert.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

After winning the doubles title with Lynn Schwabe, Rachel Kotsakis turned around and beat her partner for the women's singles championship. Rachel accomplished the feat in decisive fashion, whipping Lynn 6-0, 6-1. The champion had crushed Pat Rittle 6-2, 6-0 in the semis and the runner-up had edged Edie Deshida 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 for the right to meet Kotsakis.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Rachel and Lynn proved they were the top two women in both the singles and doubles categories with a convincing 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jean Hetman and Clare Gates in the finals. Hetman and Gates silenced Pat Rittle and Ann Wright 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-final round while Kotsakis and Schwabe took the team of Ann Tobin and Karen Zymral 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

JUNIOR VETS SINGLES

Jack Laffey repeated as the champion of the junior vets singles division as he outlasted Chuck Schunk 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 in one of the day's longest championship matchups. Laffey had an easier time in the semis, romping over Don Johnson 6-1, 6-2, as Schunk carved a 6-4, 6-2 semi-final decision over Larry Brown.

JUNIOR VETS DOUBLES

Brown and Schunk became partners for this division and walked off with the title by defeating two sets of rugged op-



6-0 for the championship accolades. Edmondson also picked up a one-sided victory in the semis, mauling Tom Frederick by consecutive 6-1, 6-1 scores. Hanson proved he was a worthy opponent for Edmondson by Mastering Jim Treckler 6-0, 7-5 in their semi-final matchup.

JUNIOR BOYS DOUBLES

Edmondson picked up his second trophy and his second 6-0, 6-0 victory as well as he and Luke Weeg pummeled Mitch Patterson and Tom Mayers for the junior boys doubles title. Weeg and Edmondson were 6-2, 6-1 victors over Trecker and Witbold in the semi-finals and Patterson and Mayers put it to the Kron-Lefebvre squad 6-3, 6-3.

GIRLS SINGLES

Andrea Laffey was tested to her fullest by Sue Whiting but Andrea emerged with a hard-fought 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 triumph in the girls singles finals. Sue had beaten Robin Heileman 6-2, 6-3 to get to the finals and Andrea won over Claudia Borman in a tight match, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1.

GIRLS DOUBLES

Andrea and Sue got together for the girls doubles competition and handed Robin Heileman and Debbie Smart a 6-4, 6-0 setback for the winners' laurels. The champions took the Baines-DeWitt team 6-2, 7-5 in the smis and Robin and Debbie handled Claudia Borman and Rita Sorrenti 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

The Laffey family plucked three of the 12 winner's titles as Jack won the junior vets singles division and daughter Andrea picked up both the girls singles and the girls doubles wins.

As for tournament manager Timmons, eternal optimist that he is, he managed to overlook the first day's rain that threw the original assignments off considerably and cast a confident eye to next year's tournament.

"You know, that was the third consecutive year that it rained on the opening day," Timmons reflected. But it didn't get him down.

"Yes, I plan on being active in the tournament again next year. There are some things that I'd like to do a little bit better next time around. I wouldn't want to try it again this weekend! But I think I'll be ready for it again next summer."

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



OPEN FIRE AT Arlington Park Race Track.

Why not? The thoroughbred oval was just coming off a very successful campaign in 1971 and now it's time to cut it down to size. These are just five of the complaints registered by regular race-goers:

- (1) The track was too hard.
- (2) Rain caused flooding.
- (3) Attendance was down.
- (4) Handle was off.
- (5) The horses were second-rate.

Crisis? Catastrophe? Ruin? None of these, according to Public Relations Director Tom Rivera. "Success" — considering the elements and the circumstances.

"I thought we had one of the best meetings ever," answered the man whose job it is to promote the local flat. Only he wasn't advertising. He was leveling.

Case I — The track was too hard.

In my eight years here, I've never seen the racing surface in as good a con-

dition as it was this year," Rivera counted. "Stan Kotts (track curator) did a heck of a job."

Stan Kotts, probably unknown to those who cast the cheap shots at the track's maintenance, spent countless hours regrading the strip's one and one-eighth mile main course and mile turf course for the explosive 77-day coordinated meeting.

Employing three tractors, one caterpillar, four boom (water) trucks and a big-blade, road surfacing unit, Stan Kotts insured no postponements during Arlington's racing dates.

In fact, on several occasions, Kotts woke up to a sloppy track with standing water and presented the public with a lightning-fast strip at the 2 p.m. post-time.

The result? Five broken legs out of the roughly 8,000 horses that left their shoeprints engraved in the mostly sand-based composition. In previous years, almost 10 times as many animals were destroyed because of breaks during a race!

Case II — Rain caused flooding.

True. The parking lots and entrances were the first to soak up what many consider the wettest summer the area has witnessed in a decade or so.

Even WLS-TV's meteorologist John Coleman expressed his moist opinion when he declared that just 22 days of our long summer were "good" days — temperatures between 75-80, precipitation below .01 of an inch and the humidity in a comfortable range.

But the flooding conditions still drew criticism — and it might have been justified. But when the owner of the Arlington plant, John Loomer, invests over three (count it) million dollars refurbishing the backstretch area, do you think the incriminations could have waited until management recognized the flood problem and allocates the funds and personnel as maybe its major project next year?

Case III — Attendance was down.

True again. Paid admissions to the park plunged under the million mark (off over 14 per cent from last year.)

Those of you who spent hours tailgating the car in front as part of the standstill created by the tollway construction were the victims of an untimely road-work schedule.

Take a well-deserved sigh. Rivera assures us that no further work will be required within the next few years and that the new interstate will provide accommodations for those in the western suburbs as well as the city — toll free. Parking at the mammoth layout is otherwise no problem.

Case IV — The handle was off.

Who feels the pinch of a 6.31 per cent decline the most? Right! The state. So who banishes the trifectas and perfectas? The Illinois Racing Board.

What do they expect? While the gimmick betting was permitted, everything was fine and dandy. Then the so-called undesirables entered the scene and the overall picture became fuzzy and static without any automatic works-in-a-drawer corrective button to push.

As compensation, the Board now allows a bonus daily double over the final two races at other local tracks, but monetarily, nothing will replace the challenge of a perfecta or trifecta.

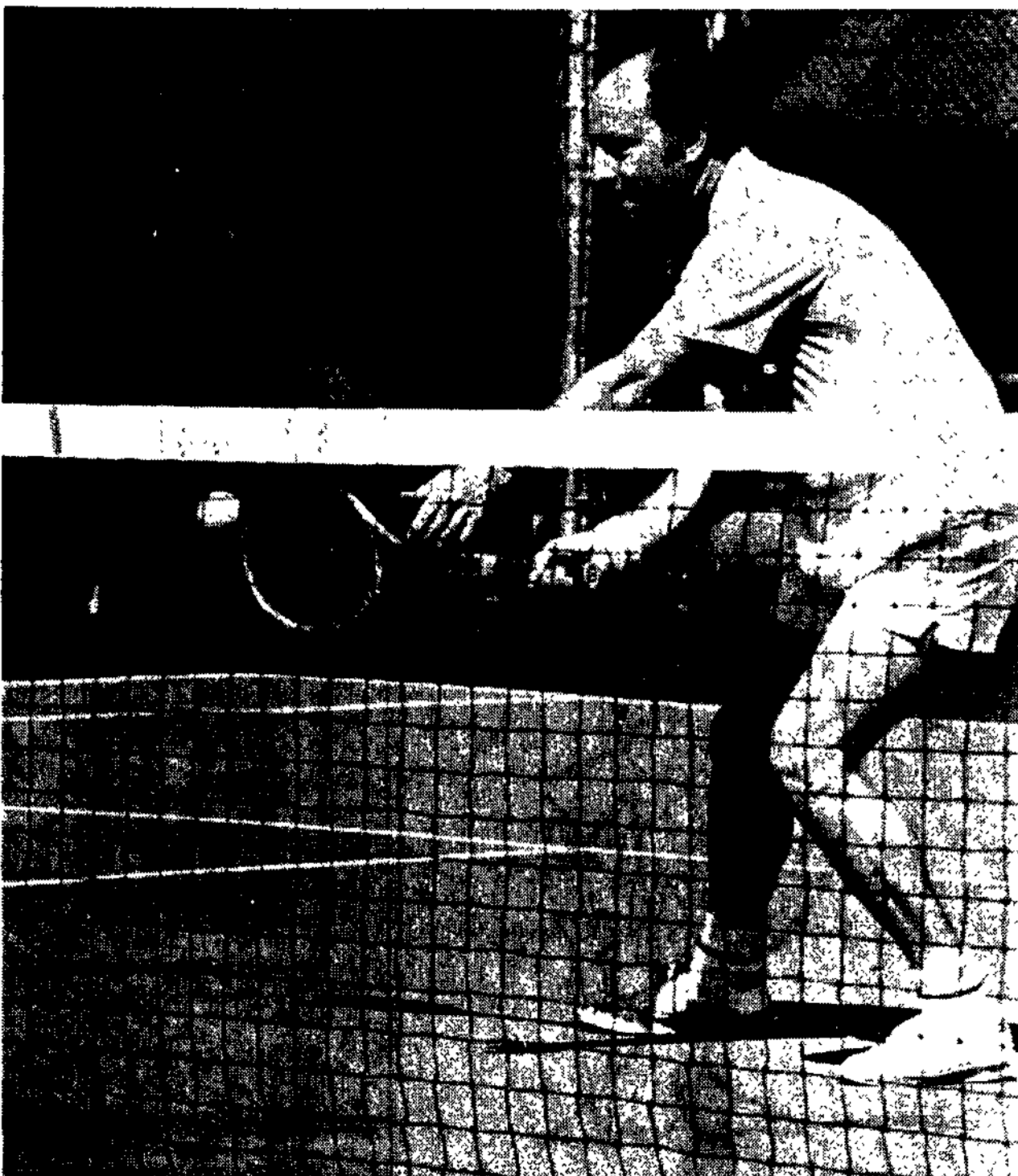
Case V — The horses were second-rate.

Tell that to any of the 22 stakes and handicap winners during the campaign and they'll kick mud in your eye.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen



NET PLAY. Bob McDole rushes the net and returns shot in junior net doubles play Monday in the Paddock Tennis Tournament. Junior didn't turn out so well for the

McDole and Steve Morgan doubles entry as they lost in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-4.



DRIVING A point home is John Paczkowski in boys singles finals Monday in Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament. Paczkowski lost to Steve Wild in the singles finals but worked on the championship boys doubles entry.

THE BEST IN Sports

Kre-Ken Lead Now 2 Points In 'Y' Action

Birdies were scarce but not excitement last week as the YMCA Twilight Golf League marched along toward a big 1972 finish.

Kre-Ken Patterns came out of the night's play with 25½ points to 23½ for Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights. Mount Prospect State Bank holds down third place by one-half point over B & H Blueprints.

In the birdie corner for the week were Bob Busch and Mike Gotham on No. 15 and Wally Busch on 5.

Ed Nixon took low gross with 37. Mike Gotham had 38 and Bruce Campbell 40. Milt Koehler had net 33.

Team standings:

Kre-Ken Patterns	25½
Bank & Trust of AH	23½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	20½
B & H Blueprints	20
Kunkel Realtors	18½
Arlington Toyota	16
Hal Lieber Trophies	15½
Keefer Roofing	14
Allen's Men's Store	14
Hilliker Associates	12½

Falcons Hold Bratwurst Fry

The Forest View High School Booster Club has announced that it will again hold a bratwurst fry to raise funds for the athletic program. The event will be held this Friday, Sept. 8 starting at 5 p.m. at the football stadium.

Following the bratwurst fry will be the usual intra-squad scrimmages showcasing Falcon football teams on all levels and culminating with the varsity scrimmage. These will get under way with the freshmen at 6 p.m.

Memberships to the Booster Club will be sold during the evening at \$5 per family. Members will receive the Club's monthly publication, the Falcon Flash.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I know you wrote about the plastic oven roasting bags exploding and how the problem was solved — the addition of flour or making sure the seasonings accompanying the bag contained them. What I'm wondering about is whether you've tried this method and do you have a favorite recipe you use with it?—Sarah S.

I have and I do. It's for chicken, made with thighs and legs. First the skin and excess fat are cut off. Then the bag is tied on one side and put in a 2-inch high roasting pan. The chicken is positioned in the middle of the bag. Then drain a 4-ounce can of button mushrooms and put them around and over the chicken.

Over this is cut a large clove of garlic. Then to the mushroom liquid add enough water to make ¾ cup. This is mixed with the dry sauce mix and poured over the chicken.

Then the bag is tightly closed with a twist-tie on that side. Four small holes

are punched in the top with the roasting fork. The dish is baked at 350 deg. for 1½ hours. The leftover chicken is just as good the next day.

Dear Dorothy: Tell J. K., who had the mole problem, to get a toy windmill and offset the drive so it thumps every rotation. Put it on the lawn; it will drive the moles away. It's better living the natural way.—George Ries

Dear Dorothy: Just back from vacation, I still have our new luggage out. Before I put them away I'd like to put something in these bags to keep them from getting musty. But what?—Eva M.

An unwrapped bar of your favorite scented soap will work fine.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

Love That Lullabye

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Heather Leanne Brandt arrived Aug. 16 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. She is the brand new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Brandt, III, of 257 H. Dover Drive.

Glen Allan Oakland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbjorn Oakland, 2289 Eastview, has three brothers welcoming him: Roy, 11; Erik, 8; and Finn, 6. Glen was born Aug. 17 and weighed in at 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Grandparents of the boys are all in faraway Norway — Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Hansen in Haugesund and Lars Eikeland in Haegbostad.

Kathleen Mary Schmitz, 7 pound 12½ ounce newcomer in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmitz, 2171 Laura Lane, arrived Aug. 18. She has two brothers, John, 7, and Michael, almost 5. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connell of Chicago and Mrs. Carolyn Schmitz of Miami Beach, Fla. Gary Herbert Hoover was born Aug. 24

with a birthweight of 8 pounds 15 ounces. He is the son of the Harvey B. Hoovers, who also have another boy, Mark, almost 2. They reside at 665 Cordial Drive. Mrs. Herbert Matschke of Norridge and Mrs. Harvey Hoover of Prospect Heights are grandmothers of the boys.

Brian Paul Ross is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross of 1784 Linden St. Born Aug. 19, Brian weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Also celebrating his birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mooney of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Oak Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Chandra Beth Lane, born Aug. 22 weighing an even 7 pounds, is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. Lane of Des Plaines and the C. Schmidts of Hoffman Estates. Chandra is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane of Palatine. She was born at Northwest Community Hospital.

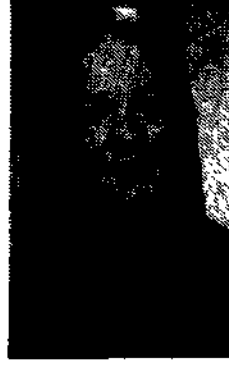
Promises, Promises, Promises



Kathleen Duffy

The engagement of Kathleen Duffy to Charles R. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, 77 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, the Raymond Duffys of 525 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. The wedding will take place next summer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and a senior at the University of Illinois. Her fiancé, also an Elk Grove High graduate, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and is a student at Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Ind.



Nadine Drewes

The engagement of Nadine Drewes and Ralph Rose, both Des Plaines residents, has been announced by Nadine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Drewes, 322 Grove Ave. Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Rose of 1633 Lincoln Ave.

Nadine, a 1970 graduate of Maine West High School, attended Western Illinois University. Ralph is also a 1970 graduate of Maine West and is employed by Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines.

The wedding is planned for July 1973.

'Beginning Day' In The Fall

Beta Sigma Phi's Northwest Suburban Council held a Beginning Day program Aug. 29 at the Chateau Louise to preview the year's activities and to crown Valentine queens from 10 of its 11 member groups. Assisting with the activities was Lynn Williams, Miss Elgin.

This year's queens, selected on the basis of beauty, poise and personality, include Mrs. Ronald Irbly of Hoffman Estates, a member of Nu Rho; Mrs. John Peterson, Rolling Meadows, Nu Alpha; Mrs. Richard Kutas, Hoffman Estates, Xi Eta Epsilon; Mrs. John Loser, Schaumburg, Rho Alpha; Mrs. K. Osborn, Wheeling, Rho Eta; and Mrs. Peter Downing, Wheeling, Xi Zeta Epsilon.

The queens will reign over the annual Valentine Dance and be entered in the sorority's international queen contest in Kansas City where a movie or TV personality will select and crown a royalty for 1972-73.

Northwest Suburban Area Council, growing out of a coordinating committee organized in 1967, is formed to foster inter-chapter harmony and to enable the group to hold larger services and social functions. Since its formation, the committee has held many service projects, such as its annual art fair with proceeds going to Marklund Home in Bloomington. This year's Beginning Day program included a talk by Stanley Haverkamp, administrator of Marklund Home.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority open to all women in search of

Homemakers Set Luncheon Salute

Cook County Homemakers are sponsoring a luncheon salute Thursday, Sept. 14, to honor Charlotte Reid, Federal Communications Commissioner, recently appointed by President Nixon.

Guests at the luncheon, "You and Your Friends," will include Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, first lady of Illinois, and John Altior, office of Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Wives of candidates have also been invited.

The program will include information on communications, both national and state-wide.

The affair will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel. Social hour begins at 11:45 a.m. with the luncheon following at 12:15.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Frenzy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The War Between Men and Women."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Vanishing Point" plus "Shaft's Big Score."

GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Silent Running."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Song Of The South" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Klute" (R) plus "Summer Of '42" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner."

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

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Next On The Agenda

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Des Plaines American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 will combine with Des Plaines American Legion Post 36 for a joint installation of officers Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Larson, past 7th District president and Le Petit Chapeau, Cook County Salon 1, Eight and Forty, will be the installing officer. Mrs. Reinhardt Wolf, past Department of Illinois chaplain, past 9th District president and past president of Unit 36, will be the installing chaplain. Mrs. Emil Eck, past president of Unit 36, will be the installing sergeant-at-arms.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Elmer Uhlhorn, president; Mrs. Thomas Hachmeister, first vice president; Mrs. Vernon Hunt, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Callen, recording secretary; Mrs. James Gitten, corresponding secretary; Miss June Enzenbacher, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Westhouse, historian; Mrs. Paul Fischer, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Andre, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Arthur Bless, color bearer; and Mrs. Harold Ulrich, banner bearer. Mrs. Fischer is retiring president.

Following the installation, refreshments will be served smorgasbord style and music will be provided for dancing.

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Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Ada Johanson, 297-3064
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Mount Prospect
Claran Stocker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
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